Morning Oregonian.

XXIII. PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1883. NO. 7347.

Tuesday … Queen, Saturday
Friday … State, Wednesday
… Columbia, Sunday
Friday … Oregon, Wednesday
Tuesday … Queen, Saturday
Friday … State, Wednesday
Tuesday … Columbia, Saturday
Friday … Oregon, Wednesday
reserved to change steamers or sailing

RAIL DIVISION.

er steamer connecting with Atlantic … at wharf Portland daily … Express arrives at Portland daily … er steamer connecting with Portland … Dayton and Pendleton Express … Portland daily (except Sunday) … arrives at Portland at 5:20 P. M. … Line Passenger Trains run daily … Walla Junction for points on Northern …

Sleeping Cars between Portland …

LE COLUMBIA RIVER DIVISION
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
leaves Portland for Dalles at 7 A. M.
arrives at Portland from Dalles at 5 P. M.
ALSO

Portland	Mo.	Tu.	Wed.	Th.	Fr.
& Lower	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM
… Or	…	7 AM	…	7 AM	…
… B. C.	5 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	…

NARROW GAUGE DIVISION.
EAST SIDE.
BETWEEN PORTLAND AND COBURG
via O. & C. R. R. to Woodburn.
On and After May 14th, 1883,
for Coburg leave Portland at 7:30 …
Wednesdays and Fridays.

WEST SIDE.
PORTLAND, SHERIDAN AND AIRLIE
via O. & C. R. R. to White …
Portland at 9 A. M. Returning, leave …
and at 6:05 A. M.
at for all points on Narrow Gauge … and forwarded by the O. & C. R. R. … East Side Divisions respectively.

General Offices—Cor. Front and D Sts.
PRESCOTT … JOHN MUIR, … Manager … Supt. of …
STOKES … E. P. ROGERS, …
… Supt. of Traffic. … Gen. Agent. …
A. L. MAXWELL, … Ticket Agent.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.
WESTERN DIVISION.
PACIFIC DIVISION.
Kalama at 10:15 A. M., Arrive at …
2 P. M.
New Tacoma at 7 A. M. Arrive at …

Connections.
… Tacoma with Sound steamers, … with the O. & C. V. railroad … with O. R. & N. Co.'s boats.

IDAHO & ROCKY MOUNTAIN DIVISION.
Wallula Junction at 10:40 A. M. … at 7:45 P. M., Spokane Falls at … at 7:45 P. M. … ing, leave Helena at 5:30 A. M. … Falls at 4:50 A. M. Cheney at … Junction at 4:00 P. M.

Connection
… Junction with O. R. & N. Co. … Cars to and from Portland.
BUCKLEY, Ass't Supt. General …
JOHN MUIR, Supt. of …
STOKES, Ass't Supt. of Traffic.
P. ROGERS, General Agent. …

Oregon and California R. R.
and Transcontinental Company, Lessee.

… May 13, 1883, trains will run as follows
(DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS)
Eastside Division.
… PORTLAND and GLENDALE
Mail Train

LEAVE		ARRIVE
… 7:30 A. M.	Glendale	…
… 1:40 A. M.	Portland	…

Albany Express Train

LEAVE		ARRIVE
… 4:00 P. M.	Lebanon	…
… 4:45 A. M.	Portland	…

Oregon and California Railroad … connection with all the regular … Eastside Division.

Westside Division.
… PORTLAND and CORVALLIS
Mail Train

LEAVE		ARRIVE
… 7:00 A. M.	Corvallis	…
… 8:30 A. M.	Portland	…

Express Train

LEAVE		ARRIVE
… 5:00 P. M.	McMinnville	…
… 5:45 A. M.	Portland	…

connections made at Glendale with … of the Oregon Stage Company. … for sale to all the principal … the East a Company's … F and Front Sts. Portland, … will not be received for … M. on either the East … ROEHLER … Manager … JOHN MUIR … STOKES … E. P. ROGERS … Supt. of Traffic. … Gen. Agt. …

THE EAST.

Ignored by the Democratic Press of New York.

RECEIVES A HANDSOME ANNUITY

The Speakership Waxing Warm—Wall Street—Discussion of the Bankrupt Law.

… of the Bankrupt Law

… 23.—There was a largely attended … Bank Presidents Association … the subject, promotion of a speedy … a uniform national bank … Congressman of Massachusetts … the Lowell bill or an act with … James G. Blaine was … A committee of bankers say … an urgent necessity for … and prosperity of the business … With the bill proposed the credit of … the country would be enhanced, … of conscientious doing business with … would feel assured of getting an … of their claims in case of fail …

The Hand Shaking Nuisance.

… Nov 17.—A Bradford Pa special … incident of Grant's reception … on the platform and shook … thousand persons. Ed Sutherland … and stout man, weighing fully 300 … forward in the throng, grasped the … and gave it such a grip as it had … before experienced. Grant's face … and he was terribly mortified and … and savored to apologize for the … "When I shake hands with one …," said Grant, "I can't stop to ex…"

Congressman Finerty Talks Wildly

… Nov 23.—A meeting of Irishmen was … to commemorate the death of the … Allen, Larkin and O'Brien executed … England, sixteen years ago for … a British officer. Congressman Finerty … speech in the course of which … would be glad to hear that the dynamite … London off the face of the earth … to hear they had attempted to do so … a botch of it, and that the Irish … would be justified in doing anything to … death of those martyrs.

The Freight Market.

… Nov 23.—[Special.]—California clipper … very active ships loading very rapidly … supply but neither line is in … at present. Rates are unchanged. … Freight continues in free offering. The … to-morrow and Her Grace about … The ship Alameda loads in VanVleck & … for Portland Or. The new ship St. Charles … at Philadelphia, with a large quantity … already engaged. She gives promise of … show a measurable decrease in …

… Present an Annuity

… Nov 23.—[Special.]—A subscription … started, headed by $1000 from General … purchase a $60,000 annuity for General … in the Equitable Life Insurance Company … will yield him a $7000 annual income. About … so far subscribed principally by … The fund is designed as a recognition … early and splendid services in … Oregon and California to American pioneers … will be asked to contribute. Colonel … of the American Bank Note Company who … name is engineering the move.

An Aggressive Reply

… Nov 23.—Cigar manufacturers met this … and in response to a demand from the … union for the discharge of non-union … to discharge any union man who re… in a shop with non union men who …

… Wife Sues for Divorce

… Nov 23.—Ellen Reed wife of Charles H … counsel for the assassin Guiteau to-day began … divorce on the ground of failure to support … formerly state's attorney at Chicago.

Preparing for Evacuation Day

… Nov 23.—The city is all agog in preparation … for the centennial of evacuation day. If … fair weather the parade will be such … York has never before witnessed.

The Week's Failures

… Nov 23.—Business failures in the last … throughout the United States and Canada … against 235 the previous week.

WASHINGTON NEWS

… Republicans Anxious for Harmony

… Nov 23.—[Special.]—A Washington correspondent telegraphs: A political movement is … which may be of importance outside … has been brought to public attention. … Representatives of the stalwart and independent … of that state have called upon … for a consultation. If they told him … he was informed of this … republicans of Pennsylvania are determined … in the next national republican convention … that the stalwart faction now represented … Quay, who claims to have the support … Don Cameron in his recommendations … to support Arthur for the presidential … The anti-stalwart faction represented … Stewart and Lee propose … Blaine. Representatives of both … that their contest shall be entirely … that their understanding is that the … whichever of these two candidates is de… cordially support the other candidate. At … convention they desire that the choice … shall be limited to two names— … Blaine—and that whichever of the two … shall be successful if either one he will … and united support of the entire … These gentlemen who are at the head … delegation here say that Pennsylvania … republicans are tired of wrangles and that … for party success and that … the state can be carried by either … candidate named. To a suggestion that … not understood to be a candidate his … the delegation say that whether he is a … or not if he should be nominated he … decline.

… and Their Bond Security

… Nov 23.—The second chapter of … Knox's report shows that Illinois has … from sixth to fifth place in national bank … Kentucky has displaced New Jersey and … the fourteenth state in place of … Iowa and New Hampshire … superseded by Wisconsin, Texas and … In the next two years the charters of 9?8 … leaving a capital of $175,548,000 and a … of $186,335,000. The average rate of … paid by the United States on bonds deposited … for circulating notes is about 3½ … at the par value which is about equal to … at the current market value. More … bonds now held by national banks are 3 … and all are likely to be called within the … Those of lower numbers which … will not be called in the next … be purchased for premium much … and at that price there will be a loss … the circulation placed on this class of bonds … within three years. The total amount … by national state and savings banks … was $251,129,269 or nearly half the in… debt of the country. The comptroller … of the revised statutes which places … upon loans should be so amended as to … the limitation mentioned the legitimate … of produce or warehouse receipts and some … collateral security as well as loans …

The Speakership Contest.

… Nov 23.—[Special.]—The *Daily News* … correspondent telegraphs: Of forty … members of the new house now in … are for Carlisle and over one … for Cox. Both Cox and Randall … to-day that they have ever … arguments against Carlisle yet Cox … one to introduce it and Randall … The effect of it Carlisle says … for it makes his northern and … more determined than ever while … has a tendency to consolidate … votes upon him. Wyman of Michigan … in the delegation from that state are … Barksdale of Mississippi has been … Randall people but Carlisle received a … him to-day saying he should support … Senator Vance arrived he went to Cox … he could rely upon the votes of … Robert Vance and two other members … Carolina delegation. Their second … and if the sectional issue is … will go for him on the first ballot.

THE CONTEST BECOMING WARM

… Nov 23.—The contest for the speakership … Randall was yesterday closeted … with John Roach the ship builder. W… of Connecticut declares himself strongly … agitation as a forerunner of democratic … McClellan has written to William … expressing surprise that any Illinois democrat … should hesitate to support him … considerable talk about Mr Morrison as … of all the Illinois democrats except … and Neece.

The Proteus Court of Inquiry

… Nov 23.—Sergeant … testified … court that Captain Pike told him … vessel reached Cape Sabine he felt dis… several days but Garlington discover… the north urged a forward movement … that Garlington was ordered … of every lead and … ward … as possible. Sergeant Kenney testified … of the Proteus were good for nothing … anything else. He believed they in … Garlington's boat as he had been can… look out for himself.

Washington Notes

… relations between France and China … would have upon the inter… the United States, were subjects of consideration … meeting to-day. … Murry has been appointed surgeon … Arthur and Secretaries Folger and Li… the Evacuation Day ceremonies at …

The Weather

… Nov 23.—California, fair weather … for the north Pacific coast …

SALE

… S …

TO THE EAST

THE
CHICAGO,
MILWAUKEE
AND
ST. PAUL
RAILWAY
IN CONNECTION WITH THE
NORTHERN PACIFIC R…
IS THE
SHORT LINE

… ALL POINTS IN THE PACIFIC … to CHICAGO and all points in the … Southern States. It is the only line … Palace Sleeping Cars between … CHICAGO via Milwaukee. … only line under one management … and Chicago and owns stores … lines between the principal … choice of three routes, passing … populous and picturesque … Wisconsin and Illinois. … Cars in the world and no … comfort of its patrons. No … between St. Paul and Chicago … from Portland which is made … Union Depot and … jointly with … R. R. … your tickets read via Chicago … St. Paul Railway and secure the … by this route.

TRANSCONTINENTAL
SHORT LINE

… through tickets, time tables and full information … to A. L. MAXWELL, Ticket Agent … and Navigation Company, Portland … Coupon Ticket Agent … BERRILL … Agent, … General Manager. … Gen. Pass. & … W. H. DIXON, Gen. … W. H. MARSHALL, Trav. Pass. … 34 Front st., Portland.

NERVOUS DEBILITY

… DR. C. WEST …

… E. C. West's Nerve and Brain … a guaranteed specific for Hysteria … Convulsions, Fits, Nervous … Headache, Nervous Prostration … Alcohol or tobacco. Wakefulness … softening of the brain resulting … and leading to misery, decay and … Premature Old Age … Barrenness, Loss of … either sex. … caused by over-indulgence. Each box … one month's treatment. $1.00 a box … $5.00, sent by mail prepaid on … GUARANTEE SIX BOXES … With each order received … accompanied with $5.00, … the purchaser our written guarantee … the money if the treatment does not … Guarantees issued only by … WOODARD, CLARKE & CO., … wholesale and retail … PORTLAND, OREGON, … orders by mail will receive prompt …

ALLEN'S … for Nervousness, Headache, … all weaknesses of Generative … $1 … from Allen's Pharmacy … Avenue, New York City.

DR. W…
35 Randolph St., Chicago
… Established 1857. … cures all Private, Nervous … diseases from Youthful … and exposures producing … Lost Manhood, … Nervous Diseases … consultation and opinion free …

EUPHORBIA PILULIFERA
TRADE MARK
Great ASTHMA …
Price 50c … by Druggists

THE FREE TRADE MEETING

An Appeal to Congress for Tariff Revision—Watterson Ignored

NEW YORK, Nov 23.—[Special.]—The free trade meeting last night adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That in view of the enormous surplus of revenue of the federal government and of the great temptation which it offers to extravagance and corruption and of the oppressive means by which this revenue is raised obstructing commerce, hindering national developments of manufacture and taxing the poor out of proportion to the rich this meeting of citizens of New York respectfully urges upon congress at its approaching session prompt and decisive action for revision of the present system of national taxation. We believe that instead of abolishing in equal revenue taxes upon whisky and tobacco the true remedy is to be found in the reduction of the present ill adjusted and oppressive tariff so as to relieve manufacturers from the burden of taxation upon their raw material, encourage American commerce by free ships, increase the demand for American labor by opening new markets for our products and improve the condition of the poor not only by increased wages sure to follow this increased demand for labor but also by a large reduction of the taxes now levied on their food and clothing and upon material used in building their homes.

WATTERSON IGNORED BY THE DEMOCRATIC PRESS

NEW YORK, Nov 23.—[Special.]—If Watterson's free trade combination last night was intended to affect public sentiment in this city it finds no expression through the democratic press this morning, only John Kelly's *Star* venturing an editorial on the subject. The *Star* handles it tenderly but concludes the coming congress was chosen by the people to make such wise and just revisions of the tariff as the interests of the country require and it will be likely to do its duty in the premises. Even in his own state the manufacturers of pig iron, steel and glass are opposed to Randall and their views ably represented by Cox and Carlisle have the support of a large majority of the democratic members who will elect no man speaker who stultifies the principles of the party and antagonizes the expressed will of the people. Watterson said in an interview yesterday: "The democratic party has made a tariff record which it cannot escape. The question is: Shall the party run away pursued by the republicans or shall it stand its ground, unfurl its flags and fight for its convictions?" The attitude of the *Sun* and the *World* this morning seems to confirm the belief that the party will run away.

SENATOR MILLER'S SUGGESTION

The Chinese Government Rejects the Proposition—Miller in Favor of the Passport System

WASHINGTON, Nov 23.—[Special.]—Senator Miller called at the state department to-day and was informed by Secretary Frelinghuysen that the Chinese government had cabled to their minister and he had declined to accept Miller's suggestions that American consular or diplomatic representatives in China should visé certificates issued by Chinese officials to Chinamen who wished to come to the United States. Beyond saying that the department was in correspondence with the American consul at Canton, Minister Young, on the subject, Mr Frelinghuysen could say nothing as to the future purpose of the government in the premises or as to what was thought in administration circles might be practicable in the future.

In an interview with your correspondent Senator Miller said that in case a solution of the question was not speedily reached by means of this correspondence with Minister Young he should introduce a bill to substitute the passport system, as proposed in the restriction bill vetoed by President Arthur, in place of that section of the existing law under which certificates are now issued. The system, as proposed in that bill, provided that passports should be viséd by our representatives in China, and would be perhaps the most effective remedy against frauds now complained of that could be adopted. The senator seemed sanguine that such a bill would pass congress without serious opposition except such as might be brought to bear by the agents of the Chinese government. It is true that the proposition formed one of the principal objections which President Arthur urged against the restriction bill but from the fact that our government has since suggested to China the adoption of a safeguard even without the existence of any law requiring or authorizing such supervisory action on the part of our representatives in that country it is surmised that the administration itself would lend the measure the weight of its support.

IN WALL STREET

The Bears Obtain Control of the Market, Forcing a General Decline

NEW YORK, Nov 23.—Governments strong. The stock market was again extremely dull to-day, the net result of trading up to 1 o'clock was a fractional decline on a majority of stocks, though stocks weak yesterday were strong. Lay and … At 1 the market was active and more unsettled. In the first half hour there was an advance of ¼ to ¾, the latter Northwestern, but at this point there was a renewed attack by the bears and at … the close of trading to that time was a net decline from last night's prices of ¼ to ¾, the latter Canada Southern. In final dealings the market was steadier but without much improvement in prices. With a prospect next week of being broken by two holidays there is not much disposition to operate very extensively in any direction.

NEW YORK, Nov 23.—The money market was easy at 2@2½, closing at 2. Prime mercantile paper 5@6¾. Sterling exchange bankers bills weaker at $4 8?¾, demand $4 84¾.

STOCKS AND BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov 23.—Bonds—3s 100½, 4½s 14, 4s 23½.

Stocks—American Express 92, Canada Southern 54¾, Central Pacific 67, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 26¼, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western 1?½, Denver and Rio Grande ?¾, Hannibal and St Joe 38½, Kansas and Texas 24¼, Lake Shore 100¾, Louisville and Nashville 49⅞, Michigan Central 90¾, New Jersey Central 83¼, Northern Pacific 29⅛, Northwestern 2?⅝, Ohio and Mississippi 26½, Reading 52, Rock Island 20¾, St Paul 27¼, Texas Pacific 22¾, Union Pacific 8?¼, United States Express 57, Wabash Pacific 22¾, Pacific 95s 38½, Erie 28⅞, New York Central 10?, Pacific Mail 40, Panama 98, Fargo 15, Western Union 7?¾.

RAILROAD NOTES

MEETING OF THE COLORADO POOL ENDED

DENVER, Nov 23.—Passenger agents of the Colorado pool this evening closed a highly satisfactory meeting. While the matters considered were of no special interest to the public yet the utmost harmony prevailed. Regarding rumors rife in the east of the probable disruption of the Colorado pool Commissioner Daniels says the pool is in no special danger. Too much money is involved in it and the prosperity of Colorado is too intimately associated with the pool to make its dissolution at all probable. He admits however, that the rate war in the Iowa pool which it is rumored will soon be inaugurated and the present war in Utah rates if long continued may eventually disturb rates in Colorado.

NOTICE OF INTENDED WITHDRAWAL

CHICAGO, Nov 23.—The Milwaukee and St Paul and Central Iowa roads give notice in letters to passenger agents of other interested lines of their intention to withdraw from the agreement made November 10 to maintain passenger rates from Des Moines at the expiration of thirty days from November 20. Both deny any intention to cut rates.

RATE WAR CONTINUE

CHICAGO, Nov —It is reported here that the war on freight rates between the Missouri river and Salt Lake is continued and the regular rate of $3 lowered to 50 cents.

THE WOOL MARKETS

All Grades in Good, Steady Demand—The Outlook Hopeful

BOSTON, Nov 23.—[Special.]—The *Journal's* wool report says there is a good steady demand for wool and prices remain unchanged. The sales of the week have been 1,238,500 pounds of all kinds. The trade is fully up to expectation and a steady healthy market is looked for. Manufacturers are purchasing cautiously but at the same time prices are comparatively low and wool cannot be sold here from any point to compete with current rates from Australia. Telegrams report a firm market there with further purchasers for the United States. The new clip has also opened quite high at Montevideo at rather better prices than last year and wool from that point cannot be placed here as cheap as Montevideo is now selling. These advices are encouraging and holders feel that prices of all desirable wool will be sustained.

The business in California wool has been moderate. Some 400,000 pounds of Humboldt and Mendocino fall wools have been sold in that market at about eighteen cents per pound. The sales there include 205,000 pounds of spring and 106,000 of fall of which 3,000 pounds of spring sold at 3? cents. 64,000 pounds of spring at 20 to 25 cents, 10,000 pounds spring at 20 cents, 100,000 pounds fall at 11 to 12 cents and 60,000 pounds fall at 15 to 18 cents per pound.

LONDON WOOL MARKET

LONDON, Nov 23.—There was a full attendance at wool sales to-day. The demand was brisk and prices in many instances were ½d per pound higher from opening rates. Ten thousand six hundred and forty four bales were catalogued, chiefly Port Phillip and Sydney.

FIRES

GREAT FOREST FIRE RAGING

HUNTINGTON, Pa, Nov 23.—A … fire is raging in Jack's mountain … the … of Mill Creek and extends almost to … f… miles. About 50,000 cords of wood and a like number of … of bark have … The … extends … by hunters … on the mountains.

Temperance Movement

NEW YORK, Nov 23.—The Herald's Albany … says: The church temperance society proposes to follow up the citizens movement begun in this city last winter by holding similar meetings in some eighteen cities in the state. These cities including New York embrace a population of 3,411,000 or nearly half its population. The object of the agitation will be the passage of a law greatly limiting the number of drinking places and increasing the license fee.

Judgment Secured for a Large Sum

YOUNGSTOWN, O, Nov 23.—By an agreement last night Chicago creditors secured judgment against the iron mills of Brown, Bonnell & Co. for $570,00?. These mills have been running under a receiver since the failure of H. O. Ayer [illegible] owner of Chicago. It is understood arrangements are completed for reorganization.

I was a sufferer from Catarrh for fifteen years with distressing pains over my eyes. The disease worked down upon my lungs. I used Ely's Cream Balm with gratifying results. Am apparently cured.—Z. C. Warren, Rutland, Vt.

FOREIGN DISPATCHES.

Additional Particulars of the Defeat of Hicks Pasha's Army.

CAPTURE OF INFERNAL MACHINES AT LONDON

The Crown Prince's Reception by the Royal Family—Inhuman Treatment of Political Prisoners in Russia

ENGLAND

GLADSTONE WILL BE HELD RESPONSIBLE

LONDON, Nov 23.—The *Times* says Gladstone and his colleagues must understand that England will hold them answerable if through further errors of judgment Egypt is allowed to relapse into anarchy aggravated by the passions of religious fanaticism and the maddening influences of invasion by barbarians from the interior of Africa.

FRENCH FISHERMEN DROWNED

LONDON, Nov 23.—The passengers drowned by the sinking of the French brig Rosabeng … were French fishermen returning from Newfoundland.

ANOTHER COTTON FAILURE

LIVERPOOL, Nov 23.—Cowie, Duckworth & Co cotton brokers have failed. The firm are creditors of Morris Ranger.

THE CROWN PRINCE AT MADRID

The Distinguished Visitor Warmly Welcomed at the Royal Palace

MADRID, Nov 23.—The crown prince of Germany arrived at noon. The streets were crowded and many houses gaily decorated. The weather is splendid. From the depot to the royal palace a distance of two miles the streets were lined with troops. The depot was tastefully decorated with flowers and the Spanish and German flags. As the train entered the depot a guard of honor presented arms, a royal salute was fired and the band played the German national anthem. King Alfonso wearing the uniform of colonel of the German Uhlans met the prince when he alighted from the train. Besides other notable persons present was a deputation of German residents carrying a banner. King Alfonso and the prince cordially embraced and kissed each other and after a few moments talk both entered a carriage drawn by four horses with postillions and outriders and drove to the palace escorted by a detachment of the Royal horse guards. The prince's suite with Spanish officers and officials brilliantly uniformed followed in carriages. All along the route the populace displayed respectful sympathy. Hats were off and raised, and in some places cheers were given for the prince. In the Puerto del Sol a number of Germans entertained the prince at a banquet. At the palace the ex-Queen Isabella and the Infanta Isabel welcomed the visitor who was then conducted in great state to his apartments. The prince afterwards held a reception at which were present grandees of Spain, members of the aristocracy, ladies in waiting and high court officials. In the afternoon Alfonso and the prince drove on the Protiro promenade and were greeted with cheers by large crowds of people. In the evening the prince and the Spanish royal family attended the opera. To-morrow a grand military review will be held. The newspapers generally welcome the visitor while deprecating an alliance between Spain and Germany.

DISCOVERY OF INFERNAL MACHINES

London Police Arrest a Metropolitan Socialist and Capture His Explosives

LONDON, Nov 23.—The police at midnight arrested a man named Wolff, member of a socialist club of London, and found in the house two infernal machines of ancient power to [illegible] a building. One of them was a large zinc pail nearly filled with coarse blasting powder and gun cotton covered with a … with a fuse at the bottom. The second machine was a large tin cooking utensil also [illegible]. Wolff's … it is reported … were intended to blow up the German embassy in London.

Wolff is a leading socialist at [illegible] metropolis. The machines were fitted with time [illegible] … about ten pounds of explosive material in each machine. Wolff was engaged for some time at a wax work exhibition at the Royal aquarium. There was a … months … Wolff … which … an explosion … other … the name … Will … pation of … He was taken to the Bow street police court and charged under the explosive act with knowingly having in his possession an explosive substance for an unlawful purpose. A Bow street officer testified that he … the prisoner … Vauxhall bridge road … prisoner ran away when approached. After arrest … him the officer … Wolff … [illegible] … German … A … named … the arrest.

IRELAND

PARNELL NOT ALLOWED TO SPEAK

CORK, Nov 23.—After a warm discussion last evening the trustees refused to grant permission to Parnell to address his constituents.

CORK, Nov 23.—Owing to his inability to obtain a hall Parnell has sent a telegram suggesting that the meeting be postponed until after the banquet. Dublin. A meeting this evening resolved to request Parnell to adhere to the original programme by addressing his constituents on the 29th when a hall will be available.

FRANCE

THE FRANCO-CHINESE DISPUTE

PARIS, Nov 23.—The Chinese ambassador has informed the British foreign secretary that war is certain between China and France.

PARIS, Nov 23.—Private advices state that the French civil commissioner in Tonquin has disbanded the forces of the Yellow Flags on account of their barbarity and acts of rapine.

PARIS, Nov 23.—The government is discussing the advisability of dispatching 7000 additional troops to Tonquin in view of a possibility of war with China. It is stated however that an active exchange of … is going on between Marquis Tseng and Prime Minister Ferry for the purpose of finding a fresh basis for negotiation. … China made a proposition that the … north bank of the Red river … France the south bank.

THE ARCHBISHOP'S SALARY … ED

PARIS, Nov 23.— … adopted the amendment … the … salary of … francs to 15 … first …

BELGIUM

… FAILURE

BRUSSELS, Nov 23.—At the … eight … had 19? …

HOLLAND

RESIGNATION OF THE MINISTER OF COLONIES

THE HAGUE, Nov 23.—The minister of colonies has resigned in consequence of a vote of forty three to thirty five of the chamber rejecting the second section of the budget for the East Indies.

RUSSIA

HORRIBLE TREATMENT OF POLITICAL PRISONERS

ST PETERSBURG, Nov 23.—The latest number of the nihilist organ, the *Will of the People*, gives harrowing details of the sufferings of political prisoners in … and … prisoners were treated … murderers … men or women … several … Corporal punishment of prisoners … spot.

HEAVY … FAILURE

ODESSA, Nov 23.—The firm of … has failed. Liabilities $1,500,000.

SWITZERLAND

TWENTY PASSENGERS DROWNED

LONDON, Nov 23.—Two steamers collided on Lake Geneva yesterday between Evian and Ouchy. Twenty passengers were drowned.

CANADA

THE SALVATION ARMY

KINGSTON, Nov 23.—Owing to … the Salvation Army meetings the police … sworn in nine Salvation Army constables for the meetings. D. Wilson … Angelica … has created a sensation only … the Salvation Army and taking … commun… … explanation and Dr. W… … and takes … responsibility.

… GRANT … EXTENSION

QUEBEC, Nov 23.—All banks … the necessary extension … Sharples … lumber merchants.

The Situation in Iowa

CHICAGO, Nov 23.—Governor … says that … legislature … the win… … efficiency … the … the traffic … the … the gentlemen … late campaign was for nought … or would be … placed in the way of prohibition.

An Enthusiastic Endorsement

CENTREVILLE, … 1879.

… this world of adulterated … there is one common … I … months ago … make … take … bottle … change my nerves … that they are now as steady as they ever were. It used to take both hands to write but now my good right hand writes this. Now if you continue to manufacture as honest and good an article as you do you will accumulate an honest fortune and confer the greatest blessing on your fellow men that was ever conferred on mankind. TIM BURCH

HICKS PASHA'S DEFEAT

Additional Particulars Confirm the First Report—Egypt in a State of Anxiety

BERLIN, Nov 23.—The defeat of Hicks Pasha by Egyptian rebels has caused a painful sensation here as eight German officers were with the Egyptian expedition. It is the unanimous opinion that England cannot withdraw her forces from Egypt and that she must avenge the murder of Consul … and others who were active opponents of the slave trade.

A LETTER FROM AN OFFICER

VIENNA, Nov 23.—The *Presse* republishes a recent letter from Major Sukendorf with Hicks Pasha. Major Sukendorf reports misery of the troops and scarcity of water. El Mahdi he wrote possessed 15,000 breech loading rifles, fourteen guns, numerous excellent cavalry, and his adherents possessed fanaticism and would fearlessly ride to death. Hicks Pasha had 10,000 men, 6000 camels and many pack horses and mules. Baggage proved a great impediment. The letter concludes: If our cavalry suffices for outpost duty success is possible. Otherwise the issue will be very disastrous. If we are defeated not a soul will return and the entire Soudan will be irrevocably lost since all the natives will believe El Mahdi is the Messiah.

THE BAD NEWS PROVES TOO TRUE

CAIRO, Nov 23.—Colonel Coëtlogon with Hicks Pasha telegraphed from Khartoum to General Sir Evelyn Wood confirming previous reports of the disaster to Hicks Pasha's army. He says the whole country has risen.

The government asked Baker Pasha to send 1000 gendarmes to Suakim to help clear the desert but he refused to send them thinking they were required in upper Egypt. Turkey has offered to send 10,000 troops to re-establish Mussulman authority in Soudan.

Intense excitement prevails everywhere in Egypt. The country is not safe above the second cataract of the Nile. The Khedive has ordered the evacuation of military posts of the Blue Nile and the White Nile. Troops from posts on the former river will be massed at Sennaar and those from posts on the latter at Khartoum. The principal officers at Khartoum have been ordered to consult and adopt defensive measures. If necessary Sennaar will be abandoned and troops massed at Khartoum. All recognize the necessity of reopening the road between Suakim and Berber.

WHAT DE LESSEPS SAYS

LONDON, Nov 23.—De Lesseps is of the opinion that the rising of El Mahdi is not dangerous. He says if left alone he does not think El Mahdi will get far enough north to trouble the Suez canal. Assuan he says must be strongly fortified and guarded as that is the most important point. At this juncture he thinks it would be very unwise to send English troops to Soudan as they cannot stand the climate.

ENGLAND BITTERLY DENOUNCED

CAIRO, Nov 23.—The French newspaper here *Bosphore Egyptien* has an article reflecting bitterly on the past and present action of England in Egypt. It insinuates that the victory of Tel-el-Kebir was won by bribery. It blames England for the loss of … the Soudan and hopes the English staff will have the grace to disappear and no longer thwart the Egyptian minister of war.

THE ARTIST'S REPORT

CAIRO, Nov 23.—A telegram from Mr Power, the artist who was with the Hicks Pasha expedition, at Khartoum reports that the first attack by the Egyptian army was successful and not until the ensuing day was believed to be routed did Hicks Pasha accept as a guide an emissary of El Mahdi who led the army into a waterless defile where it was annihilated.

GREAT BRITAIN TAKES A HAND

CAIRO, Nov 23.—Orders have been sent to the British admiral of the East India station to protect the Egyptian interest in the Red sea which will be reinforced by gunboats from the Mediterranean squadron.

EL MAHDI'S LIEUTENANT A FRENCHMAN

PARIS, Nov 23.—The *Temps* says: A Frenchman named … organized the forces of El Mahdi. He … after the bombardment of Alexandria went to Khartoum without … and subsequently met El Mahdi, gaining his confidence.

NOTES FROM … ABROAD … PLACES

LONDON, Nov 23.—Her majesty's gunboat Coquette has been ordered to the Red sea.

PARIS, Nov 23.—The French press … express delight at the defeat of Hicks Pasha. It is said the success of this section of Mussulmans in Egypt threatens the English Indian empire and France by the power of events would be called upon to … some her part in Egypt.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR

A MATE'S TERRIBLE TREATMENT OF HIS …

NEW YORK, Nov 23.—Special. Captain … the master of the bark Northern Light … made complaint yesterday before Commissioner Shields against Henry Arthur, mate of the … of the vessel was a record of … it which the captain and crew appear to … during … In the course of a voyage the … Arthur was … [illegible] … feet … Arthur … the … and the … prisoner … when dragged … had no other … red with vermin … Arthur … was carried on deck … like a rat. His eyes protruded from his sockets and his face grew purple. It was some time before he recovered sufficiently to be taken ashore to arrive at the station house he fainted from weakness and inanition.

CALMLY AWAITS HIS DOOM

LOUDON, Tenn, Nov 23.—Andy Taylor, the last of the three notorious Taylor brothers, will be hanged at 3 o'clock to-day. He calmly awaits his doom, refusing to see a minister.

LOUDON, Tenn, Nov 23.—Andy Taylor was executed at 1:51 P M. He maintained the same indifference to the last and refused to converse with a minister. He ate dinner with much relish. At 12:30 he was taken from jail and mounted the gallows with a firm step. When asked if he wished to address the crowd he said he did not have much … would say. He was entirely unmoved … the gallows. After the noose was adjusted he called to the sheriff of Hamilton county … I could drink your heart's blood. The drop was sprung at 1:15 and he died of strangulation in … minutes and was cut down at 1:?. The crowd was orderly and the gallows was screened. This was the first private execution that …

To-night three hours after the hanging of Andy Taylor, Bill Williams and J M. … a quarrel … Williams was … the head … it …

FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS IN …

NEW YORK, Nov 23.—Another … arrest … the … department of the city … was swindled out of $1500 … Sperber … to-day … charged with receiving … Heretofore he has been regarded as a gentleman … friend of W. B. Carr … the finance department through …

THE CROUCH MURDER

JACKSON, Mich, Nov 23.—In the sensational Crouch murder the report now is that the family drank cider before retiring which has been drugged. A quantity remaining has been sent to Ann Arbor for analysis. … drugged the stomach of the victim … this morning was found to be somewhat battered … but proved to be [illegible] … order was visited by a large concourse of people … morning hundreds standing in the rain … house. Threats of lynching … be found are made. No clue has been gained as yet.

A … MAN … FRITTERED AWAY

JOLIET, Ill, Nov 23.—In the trial of convict Mooney for the murder of a fellow convict … it was found necessary to … the character of the wounded man … and the … it … another …

HO … OF …

NASHVILLE, Tenn, Nov 23.—An … from … Kentucky gives … of the horrible double murder of Hillman … and wife … their … Arthur …

…

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 23.— … Albert …

DIED BEFORE HIS DISGRACE BECAME KNOWN

ROCHESTER, N Y, Nov 23.—Developments to-day show that the late A … bookkeeper … was a defaulter $2000 to the McDonnell estate … Mrs McDonnell is a sister of John … the charge of the estate.

A WOUNDED EDITOR … FIRE …

BRISTOL, N J, Nov 23.—In the newspaper office here a democratic politician named J. L. Van Syckle shot the editor John Cheeseman … The wounded man then threw his assailant and found him to a fatal degree.

SKINNY MEN. Wells' Health Renewer restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence. $1

PACIFIC COAST.

A Large Portion of Victoria's Chinatown Consumed by Fire.

HANLAN, THE OARSMAN, AT SAN FRANCISCO

Another Incident in the Sharon-Hill Case—Arrival of a Burning Ship—Daring Robbery in Montana, Etc

CALIFORNIA

Another Incident in the Sharon Hill Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 23.—Another incident in connection with the Sharon Hill case occurred to-day. The grand jury in a body appeared before Judge Toohy of the superior court and through the agency of W. T. Garratt, foreman, stated that a communication had been sent to the grand jury by G. W. Tyler of the bar of this city with the intention of influencing its action in relation to the Sharon Hill matter then under consideration. Foreman Garratt stated that the communication contained grossly libelous and scandalous statements toward the grand jury and asked the court to take such action in the premises as were proper. Judge Toohy after having read the communication made an order that Mr Tyler be cited to appear to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court, ordered returnable at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. The offensive letter was sealed up, no one present being permitted to see it.

Arrival of a Burning Ship

The ship C. F. Sargent from Antwerp laden with coal arrived last night with fire in the hold. The ship's log shows that she had bad luck during the entire passage having encountered one heavy gale after another. On September 12th the captain fell and broke his leg. The limb was set by himself with the aid of the carpenter. On October 11th fire in the hold was discovered and which has been smouldering ever since. The vessel was greatly damaged by heat. The probabilities are she will have to be scuttled in order to save the ship and cargo.

Violation of the Restriction Law

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 23.—The *Call* in an editorial of the wholesale landing of the so-called Chinese traders says: The records of this country furnish no parallel for the violations to which the Chinese restriction act has been subjected. The work was commenced in the cabinet and has been continued in the courts until under present rulings the law only puts our officials to some trouble and the Chinese companies to some expense.

William and Sharon Again

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 23.—As an offset to the move of Senator Sharon's counsel to have the Sharon Hill case transferred from the state court to the United States circuit court it is said that Miss Hill's counsel will move the superior court to submit the following issues in the case to the jury: Did the plaintiff and the defendant intermarry in the year 1880 and are they now husband and wife?

Alaska People Want Recognition

Gen. George F. … who was elected to congress from Alaska in 1880 receiving 1600 votes out of 1100 has been requested by petitions numerously signed by citizens there to represent them at Washington this coming session and endeavor to obtain some sort of civil government for the territory.

The Walking Match

At 1 o'clock to-day the score of the pedestrian match now in progress in the pavilion was as follows: O'Leary 3?4, Hart 3?4, Harriman 3?1, McIntyre … Hart, McIntyre and Harriman were on the track at noon.

The walking match at 10 this evening stood: O'Leary 404, Hart 404, Harriman 401, McIntyre 3??. It is generally conceded this evening that O'Leary and Hart will win the race. Both are apparently in as good condition as at the start. Harriman and McIntyre show evident signs of weariness. Hanlan the oarsman was present and took a walk round the track with O'Leary. The audience cheered loudly.

Shipping Intelligence

Arrived—Steamer Walla Walla, DeWolf, … from Seattle … Oregon … Company … Sailed … Forest Queen, … Port Discovery.

Hanlan and Lee at Vallejo

VALLEJO, Nov 23.—Hanlan and Lee arrived at … this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The … to bring the champion … Hanlan … Lee said that he would challenge … a race for $500 a side. The … party … the champion …

A Secret Agreement Divulged

SANTA BARBARA, Nov 23.—In the Colton-Stanford trial to-day testimony was brought forth that $10,000,000 in … Pacific bonds … in January 1881 with a proviso that the Southern Pacific would cause the Central Pacific to lease it (the Southern Pacific) for five years from January 1, 1881 … the … should be … that the interest … be $3000 per … and … to an amount … sufficient to pay interest on the bonds.

MONTANA

Daring and Successful Robbery at Fort Benton

FORT BENTON, Nov 23.—A daring robbery occurred last night at T. C. Power & Bros. store about 11 P M. While Mr Stark was clearing up the work of a heavy day's business he was asked by two strangers who called at the rear door the price of a ticket to St Paul. On being informed the price one of the men said, I'll take a first class ticket, pulling out a hundred dollar bill and giving it to Stark. The latter opened the drawer to make change exposing a number of bills. Just as he did so with his back to the strangers he was dealt a blow on the back of the ear and knocked down, followed quickly by another that sent him to the floor unconscious. The robbers took about $600 from the drawer and made their escape before Stark revived. Officers are in pursuit. Stark is pretty severely injured and has been confined to his room all day.

Governor Crosby's Report.

HELENA, Nov 23.—Governor Crosby in his annual report to the secretary of the interior urges that polygamous Mormons be not only disfranchised but debarred from entering government lands there by preventing the spread of Mormonism in the territory.

UTAH

News Notes from Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE, Nov 23.—A … twenty … It … Mormon … the … are embittered thereby against the elders …

… Rio Grande … freight … the Union Pacific will soon give in because its earnings … by the inroads of other roads in its territory … much longer.

STATE DISPATCHES

Death of George E. Aiken

SALEM, Nov 23.—[Special.]—George E. Aiken died … this morning after a long illness.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Cheney Celebrates Her Victory

CHENEY, Nov 23.—[Special.]—Great enthusiasm … over the news just received of the defeat of the bill to relocate the Spokane county seat. The news is celebrated with bonfires, ringing of bells and cannonading.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

News Notes from Victoria

VICTORIA, Nov 23.—Reports in circulation affecting the financial standing of Onderdonk, contractor for the … railway are treated lightly. D. O. Mills … the Canadian government … the completion of the … [illegible] … officers of the …

It is stated positively to-day that Burrard Inlet has been finally abandoned for the Canadian Pacific railway and if a pass cannot be found further south … will have to be adopted.

A sloop … two women and a man was wrecked last night on a barren island a short distance … the party … all … were taken off this morning having suffered intensely through the night.

Chinese residents have donated $3000 to the fire … property at the recent fire.

Sixty Thousand Dollar Fire at Victoria.

VICTORIA, Nov 23.—Two thirds of a block comprising … buildings was consumed in Chinatown this morning. The fire began in the Chinese … [illegible] … $5000 with …

Diseased …

…

An eminent specialist has proved beyond … that a man who has not been … may … sought … health … He … suicide.—*Boston Transcript*.

Dr Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills for the cure of neuralgia … —Dr. O. P. Holman, Christiansburg, Va. Fifty cents at druggists.

Liver and Tarbor bills will lose an earnest and faithful friend in the withdrawal of Congressman Robinson whom the Massachusetts republicans have just made governor.

Is your hair falling out or your scalp diseased? Cure both … a deodorized extract of petroleum now improved and perfected, … Just the article you need. Buy … and after one trial you will value it as the choicest of all toilet preparations.

WASHINGTON LEGISLATURE.

Morning Session

COUNCIL

OLYMPIA, Nov 23

President Truax in the chair. The following bills were introduced and referred to appropriate committees:

Power, C. B. 105, authorizing the employment of additional enrolling clerks to serve for the remainder of the session. Passed.

The committee on military affairs then presented a bill to organize militia in the territory.

Hale, C. B. 107, to enable the directors of Olympia school district to borrow money.

Hale, C. B. 108, to provide for clearing and improving the capitol grounds and bringing water into the building. The amount not to exceed $3000.

Caton, C. B. 109, creating and conferring jurisdiction on the district court of Lincoln county.

Harper, C. B. 110, to authorize school directors of Clarke county to borrow money.

Power, C. B. 111, to fix and apportion the legislative assembly.

Power, C. B. 112, to incorporate the city of Whatcom.

Caton, C. M. 7, praying for recognition of survivors of the Yakima war 1855-56. Passed.

Edmiston, C. M. 8, relative to school lands.

Houghton, C. M. 9, relative to the abolition of Indian reservations.

C. B. 89 was then taken up. This bill provides for board of equalization for King and Pierce counties and how long they shall remain in session. Passed.

H. B. 104, relative to joint tenancies. Lost.

C. B. 101, for relief of J. W. Hutchinson. Passed.

C. B. 103, for relief of Simone Nixon. Passed.

The bill for registration of voters was tabled subject to call of the council.

HOUSE.

The following bills were taken up and passed:

Relative to inhaling opium.

Relative to election of county commissioners.

Relative to purchase of safe and for relief of territorial auditor.

For the protection of school lands.

To restrain Chinese immigration and provide for appointment of a detective.

Making appropriation for certain printing done for executive office.

In relation to bribery at elections.

Brooks introduced H. B. 120 in relation to houses of ill fame.

Lloyd introduced H. B. 121 repealing Waitsburg charter.

Landrum introduced H. B. 122 legalizing certain ordinances of the city of Seattle.

H. B. 97, in relation to territorial convicts. Passed. Recess was then taken.

Afternoon Session

COUNCIL

The special order for the afternoon being the consideration of amendments to the scale law and it being reported that both loggers and mill men wished to be heard through counsel on motion the matter was referred for that purpose.

H. B. 69, prohibiting the owners of hogs from permitting the same to run at large. Passed.

C. B. 91, relating to submitting the question of the location of the county-seat of Spokane county. Lost—3 ayes, 9 noes.

H. B. 102, to amend section 2??? of the code relative to marriages being solemnized by ministers of religious denominations. The committee suggested that Mormon preachers be excepted. Caton objected to the name of Mormon would … [illegible] committee's amendment lost. Bill …

H. B. 11?, conferring jurisdiction on the district … of Kittitas. Passed.

H. B. … relating to … the … relative … Also H. B. 9? same action on the same subject.

H. B. 41, authorizing the directors of school district No 1 in Whitman county to mortgage certain real estate. Passed.

Collins introduced C. B. 113 to authorize the school directors of school district No 1 King county to borrow money.

The committee introduced C. B. 114 to amend the act relative to organizing the county of Lincoln. Made the special order for to-morrow at 11 A. M.

H. B. 51, allowing the county commissioners of Lewis county to build roads and bridges. Passed.

H. B. 17, amending section 2148 of the code relative to bribery at elections. It was ascertained that by the provisions of the bill a man was prohibited from taking his wife in a wagon to the … and … the … gallantry to defeat the bill.

HOUSE

Copley introduced H. B. 125, to organize the county of Adams … H. B. 126 to create and organize … county …

… H. B. 12? to erect and locate a new hospital for the insane at some point east of the mountains in such county as might offer the most healthy location, the amount to be appropriated for the building being $40,000 and $4,000 for furnishing the same. It is hardly likely this bill will pass as the session is now too near a close and the interests involved are too large for hasty action.

… introduced H. B. 1?? for assessing and collecting territorial revenue.

H. B. … for the protection of school lands was defeated yesterday but the vote by which it was lost was reconsidered and it gets another chance to live.

C. B. 106, amending the probate practice act. Passed.

H. M. 12, relative to granting certain privileges to certain persons in Garfield county as to clearing Tucannon river.

The penitentiary committee reported having visited the penitentiary and found it in good condition, the food of good quality but objections were made as to the clothing worn by the prisoners not being warm enough. The report also recommends the substitution of a different shackle from that now in use. It was also suggested that a commission be appointed for the purpose of renewing the contract as the present one will expire in June.

C. B. 34, relative to a right of way across school lands. On the final vote the result stood ayes 9, noes 9 so the bill failed to pass.

H. B. 13, relating to drift logs. Passed.

Both houses then adjourned.

APPOINTMENTS.

In relation to the names submitted by the governor for confirmation I have learned that the name of C. H. Wheeler was first submitted as superintendent of public instruction but the council failed to confirm … the names of R. M. McCully and L. B. Hanson of Walla Walla county, M. P. Crawford of Whitman county and B. G. Kerr of Jefferson county were submitted and the council without hesitation confirmed the latter. In reference to the office of board of education the name of Miss West was submitted but it appears she had moved into another county and for this reason she was not confirmed.

NOTES

The establishments were opened simultaneously yesterday on Fourth street in this city. One being the book and stationery establishment of T. C. Van Epps with Miss May Sylvester as assistant manager. The building is 100x50 and when the entire … it will be one of the finest establishments in town. Next comes the postoffice which since the Main street fire has been located under Tacoma hall. The location now is a desirable one and will give general satisfaction. Last but not least is the millinery establishment of Miss Nellie … where can be seen a handsome array of ladies fancy goods hats, … etc. The improvement in that part of town is very striking, and now all we want is to have the streets lighted and we shall all be happy.

ALBANY NOTES

[FROM THE OREGONIAN'S LOCAL CORRESPONDENT.]

ALBANY, Nov 23.

M. H. Harvey of New Era … is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Clara Keiffer is lying seriously ill at the home of her parents in this city.

Mr John Conner's family returned home last Wednesday from an extended visit east.

I. W. Peters and family have removed to Portland where they will make their future home.

George Harris has purchased John Duncan's property on Third street and has taken possession.

The Hub Rose social club will give a ball in … hall Wednesday evening, November 28.

Dr G. Willis Price and family left yesterday for Seattle where they will make their future home.

Mrs Doffemyer of Olympia has been in the city several days visiting her daughter Mrs. G. W. Young.

Hon T. J. Stites, editor of the Albany *Democrat*, has purchased Dr J. A. Da…'s property on …

Mrs Charles Plummer of Portland has been visiting in this city for some time, a guest of Mrs J. H. Foster.

Miss … returned to her home in Turner yesterday after a visit of several days among friends in this city.

M. Jackson is in Brownsville on business. During his absence his business is conducted by Henry Bakins.

Mrs Rebecca Young, mother of S. F. Young of this city, has returned to Seattle after a visit here of two months.

Thomas Monteith and Postmaster Irvine were the lucky … Linn county gentlemen lucky enough to …

The democratic city convention for the purpose of nominating city officers, will be held at the court house Saturday evening, December 1.

Jeremiah Schaer was brought down from Harrisburg last Monday and after being examined by the proper authorities was taken to the insane asylum.

The republican ward meetings will be held next Saturday evening. Next Monday evening the convention will meet at the court house for the purpose of nominating city officers.

The Albany Dramatic Company has selected Friday evening, November 30 as the time to present the interesting drama Mementoes, Quietus or the Sunset of the Mohicans …

The following officers of the Blue Ribbon club were elected to serve during the ensuing year: Prof. … president; T. J. Hackleman, vice president; … Nutting, secretary; John Conner, treasurer; Rev. M. Judy, chaplain.

Messrs. Hoschede Bros & Warner have purchased the Carter planing mills and are having them placed in condition for work. As soon as the improvements are completed a full force of men will be put at work. The mills are excellent property but … have been idle for some time.

FOR RELIEVING THROAT TROUBLES AND COUGHS, Brown's Bronchial Troches have a world wide reputation. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cents.

According to taste. "Yes sir," said the defect … "I like … this character." "By the way, do you wish to ascertain that he's a mild or a bad person? I always like to please my customers."—*Boston Post*.

LUNDBORG'S PERFUMES, EDENIA AND MARECHAL NIEL ROSE.

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Eastern Oregon

The Baker county grand jury found 152 true bills of indictment and four not true bills.

Edwin O. Hall, the first printer on the Pacific coast, who printed hymns at Lapwai in 1839 in the Chinook language, lately died in Falmouth, Maine, aged 76 years.

A point of limestone rock sixty feet high and twenty feet wide on the Oregon Short Line in Burnt river canyon was recently blown out by a blast of giant powder causing a sound and a tremor for miles around similar to an earthquake.

East Oregonian: When the man LaRue who cut the waiter Ingraham was brought up for examination yesterday the prosecuting witness failed to appear. Ingraham had said that he could get $200 to leave and not give testimony against his assailant and he has probably accepted the offer.

East Oregonian: A sad death occurred at Centerville a few days ago. Mrs. Baker, daughter of Mrs. S. A. Maloney, who recently arrived from the east, feeling unwell in the night got up and took a dose of medicine and it appears took too much and soon went into spasms. Before medical assistance could be procured she died.

Last Saturday evening Arnold Custer who lives about eight miles northwest of Pendleton on the road to Echo was found dead in his house by his son John Custer who with his brother had just returned home from this place. He was alone in the house and it is supposed dropped dead from heart disease. Mr. Custer was an old resident of Umatilla county having come there some twenty years ago from Iowa and was 63 years of age.

Western Oregon

One hundred and sixty-one students have been enrolled at the Oregon State Normal School at Monmouth during the first term which closed on the 23d inst.

The driving of the piling for the railroad bridge across Mary's river at Corvallis is progressing very well and will soon be completed. The carpenters are framing the bridge and by the time the abutments are in will have it ready to place in position. The length of the span will be 160 feet.

Cyrus Powers, a resident of Benton county, Or, since 1856, at about the age of 49 years, died quite suddenly at the residence of Geo. Simmons in Corvallis, last Wednesday morning about 8 o'clock. His death was not unexpected. He had been threatened with consumption for three or four years.

Astorian: The new dock of the O. R. & N. Co. will when completed be the finest dock north of San Francisco. The roofing is almost finished and by the middle of next month it is expected that the new quarters will be ready for occupancy. The Willamette, which is due, will probably discharge the first lot of coal in the bunkers this afternoon. These bunkers will hold 300 tons more than the old one.

Samuel McElroy, living in Linn county, a few days ago heard a flock of geese passing over his house and thinking he might get a shot at them he sprang into an adjoining room and stepped upon a woodbox and grasped his shotgun near the muzzle. As he attempted to get down the box tipped and throwed him off his balance when the breech of the gun struck the floor instantly discharging the contents which passed up across his face, powder burning the right cheek and eye and tore the flesh from his forehead to the bone about as wide as two fingers.

Mrs. Elmina Carlisman died at her home in Lafayette, Yamhill county, on Sunday 18th inst. Deceased was … years … born in … Tennessee Sept. 17, 1814, came to Oregon in 1852, married to Walker Chrisman Jan. 18, 1833. She was the mother of fifteen children, eight of whom survive her, namely Mrs. W. M. Turner of Jacksonville, Mrs. J. H. Steward of Vancouver, W. T., Mrs. S. H. Todd of Cheney, W. T., Mrs. H. Bennett, of Troutdale, Mrs. J. E. Hubbard, Miss Mollie Chrisman, Miss Sarathy Morgan of this place and Mrs. Lizzie Dowdy of Portland.

Washington Territory.

The sum of $1950 has been realized by the fair recently given at Vancouver by the Sisters.

Seattle *Chronicle* of 2d: One hundred and fifty Chinamen took passage on the North Pacific yesterday en route for Portland and another installment of 100 in number followed on the Hayward this morning. Detachments will continue to be forwarded from day to day until all of the force lately employed have returned.

The locomotive Denny was ditched Wednesday afternoon near Black River junction and four cars thrown off the track. The accident was due to some obstruction … that was not observed in time to apply the brakes. At last reports the displaced cars and locomotive had not been righted. No great damage was reported.

Seattle *Chronicle*: While a force of men were engaged Wednesday afternoon in unloading a flat car of piles near … one of the sticks slipped very suddenly and in falling rolled over one of the party. The extent of his injury could not be readily ascertained last night but it was reported that he died a few hours after the accident. The name of the injured man is still unknown here.

Tacoma *Ledger*: In repairing the damage done to the ship Dashing Wave by the tug Tacoma colliding with her the carpenters came across a … and cannon ball firmly imbedded in the wood. The ball was fired into the vessel as she was leaving Galveston harbor with a cargo of cotton during the war of the rebellion. The ball is quite a curiosity and has been put on exhibition in the office of Hudson & Co., the owners of the vessel, at Tacoma city.

A few days ago the presbytery of Puget sound was held at Seattle at which a large amount of church business was transacted. Among those present were Rev. J. R. Thompson of Olympia, moderator; Rev. G. F. Whitworth, stated clerk; Rev. M. G. Mann and Rev. D. O. Armstrong of New Tacoma; Rev. B. F. White of Montesano; Rev. D. Thomas of Carbonado; Rev. J. W. Forbes of Snohomish; Rev. G. F. McKinly of Sumner; Rev. F. G. Strange and Elder E. Calvert of Seattle. New churches were reported as having been organized at La Camas, Nooksack and Oak Harbor. A resolution was adopted that a church for the Indians be built at Mud bay near Olympia. Rev. G. F. Whitworth and Elder R. F. Whitworth were appointed commissioners to attend the general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States to be held in May next. The presbytery adjourned to meet in Olympia on the first Tuesday of April.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Scandinavian Baptist church, corner of Caruthers and Sixth street—Services 11 o'clock and 7:30 P. M. by Rev. G. Liljereth.

Scandinavian M. E. church, corner of D and Twelfth streets, Rev. C. J. Larsen pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

German M. E. church—Corner North Eighth and D streets. J. C. Sinclair pastor. Services Sunday morning 11 A. M. … 7:30 P. M.

Services at the M. E. Church, Hall and Sixth, at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by the Rev. T. L. Sails. Sabbath school at 12:30 P. M. Seats free. Strangers made welcome.

Plymouth church, corner Fourteenth and E sts.—Preaching in the morning at 11:30 by Chaplain Stubbs and evening at 7:30 by Rev. Mercer. Sunday school at 12:15 P. M. All cordially invited.

Unitarian church—T. L. Eliot minister. Services at 11 and 7:30. Theme of the evening: Effects of the Political Enfranchisement of Women. Sunday schools at 12:30 and 3 P. M. (South Portland).

First Presbyterian Church—Corner of Washington and Third streets—Services morning and evening by the pastor A. L. Lindsley. Sabbath school 12:30. Strangers and especially young men made welcome.

First Baptist church, corner of Fourth and Alder streets—Preaching by the pastor Rev. L. W. Hayhurst to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sabbath school at 12:30 o'clock at the close of the morning service.

First German Evangelical Church, corner Eighth and Clay streets—Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath school 9:30 A. M. Preaching by the pastor Rev. A. Schlitzk, residence 191 Clay street. All are cordially invited to attend the services.

Calvary Presbyterian Church, corner Ninth and Clay streets—Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by the pastor Rev. E. T. Lee. Subject for the evening: second sermon on The Seven Last Words of Jesus. Sunday school at 12:30 o'clock. Residence Ninth and Columbia streets.

Taylor street M. E. church—Rev. Geo. W. Izer pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. Subject: Forecommand. Sunday school at 12:45 P. M. Preaching at 7:30 P. M. Subject, The Judgment Day. Praise meeting in the lecture room at 6:30 P. M. The public is cordially invited to all the services.

First Christian church—Corner East Park and Columbia streets, Rev. Clark D. Davis pastor. Morning discourse 11 A. M. Evening services 7:30 P. M. Sunday school 12:30 P. M. Social meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. All pews free and congregational singing. Strangers are always welcome.

The Christadelphians—Meeting at 105½ First street (upstairs Room No. 6) over Prentice's music store between Washington and Stark streets. Mr. R. C. Bingley will deliver a lecture Sunday 11 A. M. Subject—The Future Occupants of the Land of Palestine. Please bring your bibles. No collections. Seats free.

First Congregational church—Corner of Second and Jefferson streets—Services to-morrow at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., preaching by the pastor Dr. Frederick R. Marvin. Morning subject—Thanksgiving Thoughts. Evening subject: Whither are We Drifting? Sunday school at 12:30 P. M. Young people's meeting at 6:45 P. M.

Church of the Sea and Land—Corner Third and D streets. Chaplain Stubbs pastor. Seamen and strangers especially welcome. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. for one hour. Preaching by the Chaplain in Bethel hall at 7:30 P. M. Monday—Bethel Hall Lodge No. 1, I. O. G. T. of the world at 8 o'clock. Tuesday—Prophetic study and prayer. Rev. 16. Thursday—Prayer meeting. Friday—The regular services of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union—on Temperance.

"Those who … [illegible] … suffering … legitimate … cure … physical … the … Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound …

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VITALIZED PHOSPHITES!

Pneumonia, while it has become so fatal and has carried off so many of our most able men, has a deeper cause than many think of. So long as our nervous system is in good condition we can shake off a bad cold or even an inflammation on the lungs, but if we are debilitated from over work, from anxiety or worry the nerves are unable to perform their functions properly. If we keep the nerves well toned with VITALIZED PHOSPHITES we are enabled to resist the first invasion of disease.

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SAMARITAN NERVINE
NEVER FAILS
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Epileptic Fits, Spasm, Falling Sickness, Convulsions, St Vitus Dance, Alcoholism, Opium Eating, Seminal Weakness, Impotency, Syphilis, Scrofula, and all Nervous and Blood Diseases.

☞ To Clergymen, Lawyers, Literary Men, Merchants, Bankers, Ladies and all whose sedentary employment causes Nervous Prostration, Irregularities of the blood, stomach, bowels or kidneys, or who require a nerve tonic, appetizer or stimulant, *Samaritan Nervine* is invaluable.

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Myers Fla., September 20 1882

Fleming Brothers

It affords me pleasure to assure you that after using Dr C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills for more than twenty years in my family, that I regard them as being superior to any I have ever used or have seen used. I have not had them constantly and had to try others, and I have tried a good variety, but I have never had any to act so promptly, profitably and nicely as McLane's. I have used them on myself, wife and children, with the most gratifying results.

For children, having used them on my own with such easy and happy effect, I would recommend them to one and all. These pills do the work—do it promptly, do it well, and leave no ill effects behind.

As a bile remover, as a liver corrector, as a forerunner preparing the system for quinine, there is no pill or medicine equal to Dr C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills. I expect to use them as long as I live, if they continue as good as they have been in the past.

Yours truly
E. H. GILES,
Pastor of M. E. Church, South Myers Station, Tampa District, Florida Conference.

P. S.—I am now using your Vermifuge, and I am highly pleased with it. It is death on worms.

THE ONLY GENUINE
McLANE'S PILLS,
Are the Dr. C. McLane's Liver Pills,
MANUFACTURED BY
FLEMING BROTHERS,
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Look for the signatures of C. McLane and Fleming Brothers.

SYMPTOMS …

Loss of Appetite, Headache, Depression, Indigestion and Constipation, Biliousness, a Sallow Face, Dull Eyes, and a Blotched Skin, are among the symptoms which indicate that the Liver is crying for aid.

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will stimulate the Liver to proper action and correct all these troubles. One or more of these Pills should be taken daily until health is fully established. Thousands testify to their great merit.

No family can afford to be without AYER'S PILLS.

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Sold by all Druggists.

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ELY'S CREAM BALM
CURES COLD IN HEAD
HAY FEVER
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effectually cleanses the head of catarrhal virus, causing healthy secretions. It allays inflammation, protects the nasal passages from additional colds, completely heals the sores and restores sense of taste and smell. … with the fingers. Thousands on the Pacific slope testify to its priceless value. Not a Liquid or Snuff. A few applications relieve. A thorough treatment will cure. Agreeable to use. Send for circular. Price 50 cts., by mail or at druggists.

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GOLD AND SILVER
PRODUCING
UNEQUALLED BRILLIANCY WITH LEAST LABOR AND WITHOUT INJURY TO FINEST SURFACE.
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DR. … 'S SPECIFIC MIXTURE.

With this remedy persons can cure themselves without the least exposure, change of diet, or change in application to business. The medicine contains nothing that is of the least injury to the constitution. Ask your Druggist for it. Price $1 a bottle. mf7dly

The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOV 24, 1883

A PROPOSITION—"NO CURE, NO PAY."

Mr John Gates, the well known engineer and river man, has made a proposition to the board of trade to deepen the ship channels of the Columbia and Willamette rivers and to maintain them at stated minimum depths for ten years for five hundred thousand dollars, one-fifth of the sum to be paid when a depth of twenty feet above zero is attained, and the rest in annual installments as it shall be earned. He proposes to deepen the channels to twenty feet above zero the first year; to twenty-one feet the second year, to twenty-three feet the third year, and to maintain the last stage on throughout the contract term. A minimum width of two hundred feet is, according to the plan, to to be maintained at all times Mr. Gates offers to give bonds for the performance of the work and adds the provision that if the accomplishment is not complete in all particulars the compensation shall be forfeited The whole expense of the undertaking is to be borne by himself and his associates, so that, in the event of failure, the loss will fall upon the contractors alone The plan is "No cure, no pay" If the offer is accepted, either by the citizens of Portland or the government Mr Gates will form a stock company to carry on the work, and apply his own plan of sluicing set forth in THE OREGONIAN a few days ago He proposes to build a boat specially adapted to sluicing and dragging the harrow and is confident that by her efforts the channels can be dug out and kept deep at all times. The proposition has been made formally to a committee, and it will be reported upon favorably at the next board meeting

Although the proposition has not yet reached the board of trade, as a body, the public statements of many prominent members leave no doubt as to how it will be treated Congress will be asked to accept the proposition and to pay the charges. Our representatives at Washington may, of course, be relied upon to do what lies in their power to secure favorable action, and the board of trade will send a delegate to Washington to explain the project and to express the wishes of the business men of this city It is not likely that the government engineers will approve a scheme which takes an important work out of their hands; and from the war office opposition will almost certainly be encountered. The facts, however, that the methods to be employed can in no way disadvantageously affect the river if they do not prove successful; that if no good is accomplished there will be no cost, and that commercial interests here favor it, will have great weight, particularly if they are presented with proper energy. It can be urged, too, with effect, that in the past twenty years or more, five hundred thousand dollars, or about that sum, has been frittered away in purely temporary shifts, and that all this time commerce has suffered delay and embarrassment Excepting the revetments at the mouth of the Willamette river and the temporary work recently done at St Helens and at Swan island bars, the rivers are now in their natural state The elaborate plans proposed by the government engineers would, we doubt not, prove effective if they could be carried out, but 'tis a consummation practically impossible To build all the works proposed would require an enormous lump expenditure which congress will not grant. We can expect nothing only littles from congress each year, which will not much more than suffice for urgent temporary demands. If the plans of the government engineers and the hope of government appropriations to carry them out were our only resource, we should be helpless indeed Ten years hence would find us in exactly our present situation, if at the end of that period we had any commerce left to need assistance.

In the contract made by congress in 1875 with Captain Eads for improvement of the entrance to the Mississippi river, there is a precedent which bears upon the proposition of Mr Gates. The instances are parallel, except in a particular highly favorable to our appeal The Eads contract involved the ultimate expenditure by the government of upwards of *five million dollars*, the proposed Gates contract calls for *five hundred thousand dollars*. The Eads proposition was opposed, indeed it was fought bitterly by the engineers, but by dint of great pushing it was adopted, and some millions of people are now better off, because it was adopted. It was a triumph in its success, and in another sense it was a triumph—it proved that the way of the government engineer is not always the best way

While on the subject of river improvement it is proper to correct a false impression with respect to the city dredger which seems to have become general. The boat is now engaged at Swan island bar, continuing a work in which she has been active and constant throughout the low-water season. It is true that she has suffered several unfortunate breakdowns, but it is true, also, that she has double the working capacity and has done double the work of any dredger ever in service here Certain parties, ignorant of the facts or with malicious purpose, have spread reports of every mishap or unfortunate movement of this boat, and have remained silent when they might have spoken in her credit. She is, and has all along, been a success, and the money which she cost the city was well spent. The aid she has afforded shipping this year has been worth to the city fully fifty thousand dollars.

A LEADER OF ISLAM

An event which has produced a sudden sensation throughout the world is the annihilation of an Egyptian army by "the false prophet of Soudan." The enterprise in which this fanatical leader is engaged is the revival of Islamism and its propagation by the sword Egypt, though nominally a Mohammedan country, has fallen so fast under the control of Christian nations; and the Soudan propagandist proposes to himself no less an undertaking than that of wresting Egypt from their control and erecting there once more the standard of the great prophet. He even dreams, it is said, of the conquest of the entire Christian world

The fanatical raid will be short-lived, of course, but the English will see in it reason enough to keep up their protectorate over the land of Egypt. Undoubtedly the career of the new conqueror will be a short one, for it can hardly be possible that Islam will be found to retain any considerable part of its old energy of fanaticism. Several times it has been on the point of making a complete conquest of Europe; and it is worth noting here again, how nearly Mohammedanism has come on several occasions to altering the whole course of human history Mussulman progress, stopped by Charles Martel at Tours, by Don John of Austria at Lepanto, and by John Sobieski at Vienna, each time delivered Europe from a conquest which would have changed the whole course of the history of the world.

The New York friends of the president should remember that he has strengthened the republican party and made a good administration just so far as he has abandoned stalwartism, the spoils doctrine and the attempt to work the party from the White house. He has abandoned all these in most parts of the country, and the result is shown in diminishing democratic majorities The president ought not to be capable of making the mistake of thinking that the results of the New York election is such an indorsement of his administration as calls for a revival of stalwartism at his hands.

Mr. Villard is credited with the statement that the entire cost of the Northern Pacific excursion did not exceed $75,000 and that it was paid for out of the funds of the land department, in whose interest it was organized "for advertising purposes." Mr Villard says further that "the benefits of the excursion are already apparent."

DANGEROUS CLASSES

It is estimated that of the 150,000 votes which Butler received in the last Massachusetts election, 100,000 were cast by Irishmen, and 10 000 by other foreigners, chiefly Canadian-French Of the 160,000 votes received by Robinson only 2000 were cast by foreigners. The only Irish votes Robinson received were those of a few hundred from the province of Ulster, and the remainder of the foreigners who supported him were Germans and Scotch The Irish voted in a solid phalanx for Butler There probably never has been in a northern state another such an instance of a solid race vote The only parallel to it in our history is found in the solid colored vote of the south in the years immediately following the enfranchisement of the negro race Since the election Mr Robinson the governor-elect, has wisely said that it would be exceedingly unjust to say that these 150,000 people who differ with us are dishonest or wicked. They, as well as the 160 000 voters, were proposing good government according to their own ideas But they were wrong for they forgot the bottom principles underlying the commonwealth of Massachusetts—that the government was instituted for the common good, for the protection, the safety, the prosperity and the happiness of the people and not for the private interest of any man or family or class of men

In a similar spirit ex-Governor Long has said that while addressing the people during the canvass he had been troubled by "the desire upon their faces to reach the truth," and it had grieved him to think "that honest and sincere as they are, they had been so outrageously deceived and misled." Trumped up stories of horrors at almshouse or prison, misstatements of the plainest facts and figures, had poisoned them with rancorous hate "Labor" he says has been taught with cruel ingenuity to hate the capital that unites with it to afford it employment and enrich it with earnings The employe has been taught to regard as his natural enemy the manufacturer, whose instincts are identical with his own, and, whose occupation gone, his is gone also "

No stronger indictment could be framed against Governor Butler than these remarks suggest Thus to mislead the people and thus to gangrene their hearts with hatred of that to which they should be encouraged to aspire, is a grave crime. These voters left to the guidance of their own better interests, are not a dangerous class They are made dangerous by the misguidance of demagogues, who arouse miserable jealousies and bitternesses which, under dangerous manipulation, create pretended distinctions of class and caste and then array against each other along that line, first in hate and then in blood those whose real interests are the same. The people naturally crave leadership, and the more vigorous and aggressive it is the better it suits them Like the gods, they "delight in gods and thrust the weak aside" Great leaders are always men of strong personality, positive and bold They are the men who have in their nature the essential elements of bossism, who are capable of degenerating into that odious character whenever they forget their duties as citizens in their aspirations as individuals But the people do not require that a leader should be a boss Mr Robinson displayed a vigorous and aggressive leadership, without arrogance or selfishness and it proved successful

It has been said that his success is a vindication of Massachusetts But this will not be the result unless the more than 100,000 misguided voters are won back from their enslavement to false gods and made to realize in their true enfranchisement the moral as well as the material possibilities the state offers to the poorest citizen Why did that 100,000 Irishmen come to Massachusetts or why did they stop there instead of going to South Carolina? Was it not, as Senator Hoar has said because a hundred years ago, a state was there planned which should make every man in it, as far as possible, a man with a good clear, instructed brain, which he could turn upon any human occupation with success, whether it were manufacture or agriculture or government They did not come there to be subject to dictators It was not the intention of the founders of the state to make a few men powerful and the mass their dupes and slaves, but rather to have the average common man in every town and every city and every school district fit to do in his turn all the duties of the state What has been done in Massachusetts, by the malign power of Governor Butler, that tends to create a dangerous class, may be done in other states where the conditions are similar All that is required in this country to make dangerous classes of well intentioned people is the successful misguidance of the demagogue, operating upon ignorance and prejudice And the duty of all good citizens is plain There should be a sympathetic and kindly identification of their interests with those of the people, a cordial co operation between labor and capital, a sincere purpose of the more fortunate in life to aid the masses in their struggle to secure a decent living and maintain a true self respect

INDUSTRIAL TRAINING

Mr William Mather, who represents the British royal commission to investigate the subject of technical education in other countries, uttered a pregnant truth in a speech recently delivered in Boston, when he declared that "the hope of the future, both of England and America, is in the children of the poorer classes" He had been speaking of the excellent advantages of such schools as the Massachusetts institute of technology, but claimed that it was necessary to popularize that system of training by bringing it within the reach of every boy and girl who expected to make a living by the use of the hands. Mr Mather did not directly advocate the policy of engrafting industrial training upon the common school system, but he expressed the hope that before many years all the large schools in the United States would have every needful appliance for instructing children in the use of tools as a part of their common education Every cause has its day of small things—its struggle to reach the hearts and understandings of the people—but it would seem as though technical education is making such rapid progress throughout the civilized world as will ere long demand for it a thorough test The experimental schools already in operation have been eminently successful and wherever an opportunity has been offered it has been gladly accepted by the youth of the land

A philanthropic citizen of New York recently opened a school in that city for teaching trades of various kinds, and the opening of the third session shows an attendance of two hundred young men who have made most gratifying progress in every department If the children of the poor, the dependent and the vicious could be gathered into schools in which intellectual and manual training were combined, the reform schools workhouses and other institutions of a reformatory character would be almost depopulated Political majorities are made up by the votes of those who were once boys of the poorer classes and since the hope of the future is in the children of this large class it is all essential that they should be thoroughly fitted for performing some part of the world's work at as early a day as possible By taking care of the boys and girls, the nation will take the best possible care of itself

The Washington *Capital* has presented in a very striking light the unscrupulous manner in which certain men in the employ of the government manage to line their pockets There are eighty special agents of the postoffice department whose salaries range from $1200 to $1600 per year, with an allowance for traveling expenses while on duty, which has hitherto, under a liberal construction of the revised statutes been commuted at $3 $4, or $5 per day, according to the graded pay of the inspector The usual allowance has been $4 per day Some of the inspectors have been reported on duty every day in the year—Sundays included At $4 per diem for expenses this would bring the $1600 salary up to over $3000 per year It was natural that there should be some ingenuity displayed to avoid losing the per diem for traveling, as was shown by one inspector who lived out in the country three miles. He drove his own buggy to the office every morning and out again in the evening, drawing for "traveling" expenses $4 per diem One of them who was also a Methodist preacher charged up all his Sundays, but eased his conscience, it is said, by preaching on that day for nothing One, who was on duty every day in the department here, lived in Baltimore on purpose that he might charge $4 per day for "traveling" to business having a commutation ticket he cleared about $3 per day by his ingenuity All these little schemes are upset by the decision of the postmaster general that the inspectors must hereafter present vouchers for their actual expenses

Ask your druggist for a *free* Trial Bottle Dr King's New Discovery for consumption

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Willamette Lodge No. [illegible], A. F. & A. M. Members are hereby notified to meet at Masonic Temple to morrow (Sunday) at 12 M for the purpose of assisting in the Masonic service for the interment of our deceased worthy brother John Harlow, [illegible] of Harmony, Portland and Washington Lodge all sojourning brethren in good standing are fraternally invited to attend. ATTENDANCE MUST BE AT 12 PROMPT

E. O. H[illegible] D WHITE W M

Attest GUSTAV WILSON Secretary

MARRIED.

In East Portland on the eve [illegible] th 22d inst at the residence of the officiating [illegible] by Rev Amos E Bower Walter Jones and Mrs Emma Mook All of East Portland

DIED.

At Troutdale Friday Nov 23, at 12 10 A M Captain John Harlow, aged 61 years.

[Bangor (Me) papers please copy]

Funeral to morrow at 1 o'clock P M, from the Unitarian church. Friends of the family invited to attend.

At Silverton November 21 at 1:30 A M George E Aiken (of pleuro-pneumonia) aged 21 years and 8 months California and Oregon papers please copy

Due notice of funeral hereafter

At her residence in this city November 23 after a protracted illness, Dr. Eliza Dunlinger aged 38 years. The funeral will take place from her father's residence Mount Zion Sunday Nov 25 at 2 P M.

Schwab & Bro., Artistic Printers, 122 Front.

NEW TO-DAY.

ENGRAVING ON WOOD OR METAL AT THE West Shore office 122 Front. 8o*

CHENILLE FRINGES BLACK AND COLORED new and nice OLDS & KING 146 First 2m

FOR RENT—ONE PLEASANT, FURNISHED room Inquire at No. 186 Fine street. 21n6

TO RENT—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms. Apply at S. W cor Mill and Third. 24n1m

TO RENT—TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with privilege of bath room at 125 Main st. 24n3

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen only at 85 Fourth st, bet Stark and Oak 23n3

WANTED—$1500 FOR SIX MONTHS OR LESS with real estate security Address R. Y. K. this office 24n2

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS BOARDING HOUSE now full small capital required Address Box 13, Oregonian office 24n7

COTTAGE OR HOUSE WANTED BY DEC 1, furnished or partly so Address with full particulars COMMERCE Oregonian office 24n3*

A GENTLEMAN WISHES A FURNISHED room in a private family and location between Washington and B sts Address P O Box 622. 24n2

FOR SALE—A LARGE GLASS CASE SUITABLE for a display of millinery or fancy goods for sale cheap. H. ROBBINS & SON 220 First street 24n3*

WANTED—ONE MAN TO ACT AS COOK AND Steward on board an English ship Apply to CAPT C A. BELL No 11, North Second street Wages good 24n2

WANTED—A LARGE STRONG BOY TO ATtend to horse work can all be done before and after school hours. Apply Room No 8 Dekum's building corner First and Washington streets. 24tf

FOR SALE—A BARN AND LOT OF TWO ACRES with wood and water, between two and three miles from Portland beyond Mt Zion church and school house price $500. Address THOS H NORTH Portland. It

LOST—IRISH RETRIEVER BROWN PUP 8 months old white tip on tail and breast answers to the name of Ross had collar marked with owner's name and number of license a reasonable reward for his return to JOS FRANCOVICH Morning Star restaurant 79 North First street 24n*

WANTED—A RELIABLE NURSE TO TAKE care of small children Apply to E OLDENDORFF north side of Madison bet 4th and 5th sts

WANTED—A COTTAGE OF 6 OR 7 ROOMS IN good locality Apply to OLDENDORFF HARVEY & CO 10 Washington st. First National Bank

WANTED—A GIRL OVER 14 YEARS OLD TO do housework at 300 Twelfth st. between Jefferson and Columbia 21n*tf

$3000 CASH WILL BUY TWO OF THE finest residence lots, a few blocks from the southern terminus of the Transcontinental Street railway, magnificent view Inquire of or address, EUGENE STEBINGER 6th and Caruthers st. 22n5*

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WANTED—BOY ABOUT 15 YEARS OLD FOR errands and office work Address B C. Oregonian office 23n2*

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WANTED—BOSS HOD-CARRIER TO EXAMine new invention will pay for his time and suggestions. Room 53 Union block Stark street. 22n*

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework in an American family, good wages for good help Apply to No 175 Alder st. 22n3*

$2000 OR $2500 WANTED FROM 1 TO 3 years, on improved real estate Address "Inquirer No 2" Portland, Or 16ntf*

GENTS FINE WARM UNDERWEAR, BEDrock prices. The City Dry Goods Store 147 Third st.

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CLOSING OUT PIANOS AND ORgans regardless of cost at Harris' Music Store, No 49 First street. Call and be convinced 19n*tf

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Crockery and Glassware.
C. E. McBREEN,
65 and 67 Morrison Street. 23n3*

FOR SALE—SOUTH HALF BLOCK 8 TIBBETT'S add tion to East Portland also lot 3 block 5, Ainsworth tract, southwest corner of piece NORTHROP & STURGIS 146 Front st. Portland Or 22n4

VINEGAR VINEGAR—600 GALLONS EXCELlent cider vinegar for sale in barrels to the trade only NORTHROP & STURGIS 146 Front st Portland, Or 21n4

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SPECIAL AUCTION SALE of a limited number of Lots in South Addition to Ocean Park, W T This will be an opportunity to get an elegant lot by the popular sea-side resort. Sale takes place on corner Morrison and First streets to-day at 2 P. M

A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer

O. R. & N. COMPANY.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

Commencing Saturday, November 24th freight will be received at ASH STREET WHARF for Corvallis and Intermediate Points Boats will leave at 6 A M on Mondays and Thursdays 24n A. L. STOKES, Ass't Sup't of Traffic

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2 Large fire proof Safes with steel drawers,
2 Counters
6 Desks
A quantity of Law Books and all office furniture etc

At the late office of J Bachman & Bro 110 First st.
G C SEARS Sheriff

NEW TO-DAY.

MECHANICS' PAVILION.

MASQUERADE

SKATING CARNIVAL

Wednesday Evening, November 28.

Prizes will be given to the best lady skater best gentleman skater also to the best sustained lady character best sustained gentleman character and the richest costume Prizes will be awarded by competent judges. Maskers will enter at Second street door and spectators will enter on Third street No objectionable characters allowed—the management reserving the right to enforce this rule

MASKERS, (including use of skates) $1 EACH.

SPECTATORS - - 50 CENTS EACH

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21n3

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"THE FOOL'S REVENGE!"

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Monday, Nov. 26 first production in Portland of the great military drama THE RUSSIAN SLAVE

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Kränzchen

— des —

Portland Turn-Vereins

— am —

Sonntag, 25. November 1883

Eintritt — (Damen frei) — 50c.

Mitglieder frei

Zu zahlreichem Besuch ladet ergebenst ein

Das Comite.

FIRST ANNUAL BALL

— OF THE —

IRON MOULDERS UNION NO. 139,

THANKSGIVING EVENING NOV 29TH

At Turn Halle.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

Matt Rawle, W H Williams
W H Christie, T F Fisher
Wm Mulligan, G F Hall

Tickets, Admitting Ladies and Gentleman, $1
Music by Varney's Band

GRAND

HOLIDAY OPENING

SATURDAY NIGHT

—AT—

S. & G. GUMP & CO'S

63 THIRD STREET

Ainsworth Block - - Portland
23n2

JUST ARRIVED

—EX—

"SOVEREIGN OF THE SEAS"

FROM NEW YORK DIRECT.

50,000	Gallons	Coal Oil.
3,000	"	Turpentine.
2 000	"	Downer's Mineral Sperm Oil
75	Barrels	West Va Lubricator
60	"	Prince's Metallic Paint.
25	"	English Venetian Red
75	"	Paris White and Whiting

FOR SALE IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT

WHITTIER, FULLER & CO.,
23n8 50 FRONT STREET

METROPOLITAN

BATHS 25¢ BATHS

BATHS

6 Washington St. next to First National Bank

FOUR FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN IN ATTENDANCE.

Special attention to ladies and children a hair cutting

DAN. M. BUCHNER, Prop.

BLUMENTHAL'S TRUNK PALACE

—THE—

Leading and Pioneer Trunk House

—OF THE—

PACIFIC COAST.

NO 103 FIRST ST

JOHN CRAN & CO.

HAVE OPENED A LOT OF

LADIES JERSEYS, from $2 7 .

CHILDREN'S JERSEYS, from $2 25,

VERY CHEAP.

—ALSO A LARGE STOCK OF—

LADIES' & CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

Store closes at 6 o clock except Saturdays

NOTICE.

WE HAVE THIS DAY APPOINTED MESSRS James Laidlaw & Co 16 North Front st, Portland Or General agents for the State of Oregon and Territory of Washington of the

HAMBURG MAGDEBURG FIRE INSURANCE CO., OF HAMBURG

Messrs James Laidlaw & Co on and after this date are empowered to issue policies make transfers and in our name receipt for moneys settle losses and transact all necessary business for the above Company

[illegible] & FRANK
Managers Pacific Coast Department

PORTLAND Nov 20 1883.

Referring to the above notice we beg to solicit a fair share of business for the above mentioned well known and thoroughly reliable company

JAMES LAIDLAW & CO
General Agents for Oregon and Washington Territory
Hamburg Magdeburg Fire Insurance Co
24n1m

JOHN A. CHILD 1850—1883 WALTER A GRAHAM

JOHN A. CHILD & CO.,

DRUGGISTS,

DEALERS IN

Fine Chemicals, Perfumery,

TOILET ARTICLES, SPONGES.

Soaps and Druggists' Sundries.

161 Second Street, cor. Morrison,
Portland, Or

WANTS.

WANTED—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms suitable for housekeeping best references. Call grocery store cor Sixth and Alder 23ntf

WANTED—A HOUSE, ABOUT FIVE ROOMS bet. C and G sts. or in the neighborhood. Address Immediately ' Oregonian office 22n3

WANTED, TO RENT—COTTAGE OR SMALL house, with garden preferred on or near car line Morrison Eleventh or Fifteenth sts. would buy furniture and all fixings, state locality rent price of furniture, etc Address Cottage this office 21td

WANTED—BY TWO GENTLEMEN BOARD in a private family distance no objection Address R. & C., Oregonian 20ntf

WANTED—A COUNTER SUITABLE FOR A broker's office. Address Banker this office 7n

WANTED A FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF safe with steel money chest. Address Banker this office 7n

PERSONAL—WOMEN'S COMMISSION HOUSE and Employment Agency for women only Cor Third and Pine sts.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT

A FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER WISHES EMployment by the day to go out and sew in families Call at 165 Washington st. 24n6

TO TAILORS—WANTED, A FIRST CLASS COAT maker high prices and steady work to a good man None other need apply to F J MEANY Merchant Tailor Astoria, Or 21 3

WANTED—A POSITION AS CLERK OR BOOK keeper in wholesale house or hotel and thoroughly understands the lumber business references salary no object Address JAMES DALEY, Burton House Portland Or 21 3

WANTED—A PLACE BY TWO MEN AS SAWyer and engineer would like to take in Hon contract can handle any kind of wood working machinery or make repairs on machinery boilers etc very best references given Address WALTERS & CARTER East Portland 23nf

A BOOKKEEPER WHOSE EVENINGS ARE unemployed wishes an engagement to take charge of a set of books on reasonable terms references, address G., this office 14ntf

PARTIES WISHING LADY CLERKS SEAMstresses chambermaids or secondwork girls can find same by calling at employment office 241 Fourth street cor Salmon 16n1m

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED—TO TRAVEL FOR FORCITY wages from $6 to $30 per day no experience required Call at 272 First street from 11 A M to 1 P M., rooms 14 and 15

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE ON THIS coast for new and fast-selling books good pay Address A ROMAN 120 Sutter st. San Francisco Cal

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—ACTIVE, WIDE awake smart men and women to canvass for our rapid selling books. Cut this out and address at once A L BANCROFT & CO. San Francisco Cal *tf

REMOVALS.

THE OFFICE J N KNOWLES AND FRANK Woolsey is removed to Room 2, Merchants Exchange building corner First and A streets. 20n6

THE OFFICE OLIPHANT & CO IS REMOVED from 43 Front street to Room 2, Merchants Exchange building corner First and A streets. 2 n6

REMOVAL—McDOUGALL & BOWER ATTORneys and counselors at law have removed to Rooms 3 and 4 new Scotch bank building (Reid's block) cor First and Pine streets 25n m

DRESSMAKING.

MISSES GRIFFIN AND ANDERSON FORMerly with Miss I E. Derby of San Francisco are now prepared to carry on dress and cloak making in the most fashionable manner, at No 234½ First st. between Salmon and Main rooms 1 and 2 23nt m

FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN FOR SHORT PERIODS ON approved security A THOMPSON Room 7 First National Bank. 23n3

$10,000 TO LOAN FOR A TERM OF SIX or eight years on No. 1 city property PUT SMITH 108 First street Portland Nov 22, 1883 23n4

Plato's Agency, Dekum Block.

Corner First and Washington—P. O. Box 660

$600 PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE WITH 40 boarders. PLATO'S AGENCY

$600 RESTAURANT AND OYSTER HOUSE fine location PLATO'S AGENCY

$1200 ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURing business fully value in stock, outfit etc is a monopoly and will treat the trade to buyer PLATO'S AGENCY

[illegible]

69, 71 and 73 Morrison St.

We beg to make the Announcement of a

GENUINE REDUCTION

THROUGH OUR

Entire Stock,

Commencing Monday, Oct. 29,

TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS.

Ten Per Cent. will be returned of any purchase they may make.

This rebate will apply through all the departments of the house.

The prices on all our goods are marked in plain figures, easily read by any one We make this

Rebate C[illegible] Per Cent.

For several reasons, which we believe to be good ones, and which will be readily understood by our customers and the public generally

WHAT WE CLAIM:

Our Prices to be Lower than any house selling the same lines of goods

Our Expenses are proportionately Less than half of First street houses—one of the main reasons which enable us to sell at a smaller margin of profit than our competitors.

Our facilities for Importing Goods Direct are unsurpassed in Portland in many cases unequaled

We are doing a fine business, but believe by such inducements as this, we will LARGELY INCREASE OUR TRADE, benefiting ourselves and retaining the confidence of our customers and the public generally.

Our goods are all freshly imported this season.

THIS REDUCTION

WILL APPLY TO

Every Department in the House,

AND WILL BE

STRICTLY CARRIED OUT.

Thanking our many lady friends for their patronage heretofore and soliciting a continuance of their approval, remain very respectfully,

A. SALMON,

[illegible]

69, 71 and 73 Morrison St.
between Third and Fourth.

COURTEOUS ATTENTION
GOODS CHEERFULLY SHOWN
NO ONE URGED TO BUY

PACIFIC TEA COMPANY.

N. W. Cor. Third and Pine Streets,

PORTLAND, OREGON.

SPECIALTY OF THE FINEST

TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES AND CHOCOLATES,

WHOLESALE and RETAIL.

Families are Respectfully Invited to Give Us a Trial.

French German, Scandinavian, Spanish and Italian spoken

H. F. TYSON & CO.

ZAN BROTHERS,

Manufacturers of

BROOMS AND WOODEN WARE, AND IMPORTERS OF WILLOW WARE.

Nos. 13 and 15 North Front St.

TO LET—ROOMS.

FOR RENT—A FRONT AND BACK ROOM nice and comfortable. At 50 Washington st. 22n

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS SUITABLE for light housekeeping No 187 W st Park cor Yamhill st 23 2

ROOM FOR RENT—SUITABLE FOR BUSINESS purposes in brick building on Front street. Apply to F W GILLETTE, 27 Stark street, city 23n3

FOR RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms with bath and fires. 146 Fifteenth st., bet. I and J 22n6

FOR RENT—A HANDSOME SUITE OF ROOMS with gas unfurnished 149 Fourth street 21utf

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT INquire at 201 Yamhill st. Eighth and Ninth 21nf

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED SUITE first floor suitable to party of gentlemen references required 107 Third, between Washington and Stark streets 20n6

ROOMS EN SUITE OR SINGLE WITH OR without board at 188 East Park 20 6

A FURNISHED FRONT ROOM SUITABLE FOR two gentlemen also a single room at 34 Stark street, corner Fifth 20ntf

THE PORTLAND LODGINGS NEW 3-STORY building North Third st, b t. B and C Furniture Bedding etc all new Furnished rooms by the week or month Night Lodgings price according to rooms

TWO PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS WITH gas fire and use of bath for gentlemen at 193 Sixth street 18n8

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM with use of bath and other conveniences price moderate. Apply at 250 Yamhill st. 18n

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS SINGLE OR in suite in private family 259 6th bet. Salmon and Main 16n12

TO RENT—A NICE FURNISHED ROOM IN A private family Inquire at 14 Clay street. 15ntf

TWO LARGE COMFORTABLE ROOMS WITH use of piano parlor and bath at 274 Columbia st, cor 4 th 13ntf

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM WITH gratis gas and use of bath suitable for two gentlemen reference required Inquire at 35 First street Reed's Block 13n 7

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPing, 110 First street new house central location everything kept neat and clean Respectable people only need apply 11nsatf

FOR RENT—ROOM SUITABLE FOR OFFICES etc. Apply to E. MARTIN & CO 128 Front st City 8n

FOR RENT—THREE ROOMS FURNISHED complete for housekeeping both hot and cold water also one suite handsomely furnished for gentleman or gentleman and wife with board if desired references exchanged Inquire at room 4 293 First st

ROOMS AND BOARD.

FOR RENT—A LARGE WELL-FURNISHED bedroom with board at 191 Seventh street references exchanged 23n3

FOR RENT—A VERY DESIRABLE SUITE OF rooms with board references 193 Seventh st 27n*

FOR RENT WITH BOARD, IN A PRIVATE family a large well finished front room with alcove terms moderate. 433 Yamhill street. 3ntf

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT gas with etc. with or without board convenient to street cars. Inquire at 294 Morrison (or Pacific sts.

FOR RENT.

TO LET—TWO LOTS IN NORTH PORTLAND for building favorably situated near Weidler's Mill Railroad bridge and Union depot good terms to responsible party A THOMPSON Room 7 First National Bank. 12n3

TO LEASE—RESIDENCE LOTS CHEAP ON Sherman street. Call at 214 Front street. 17n1m

CITY FARM FOR RENT—52 ACRES IN THE city of Salem 12 acres of which in garden land house barn orchard, etc. four blocks from state capitol T A SHANE, 117 Third st. 24tf

FARM TO RENT OR SELL—640 ACRES SIX miles from Lebanon in Willamette valley mixed stock and wheat farm, price $10 per acre. Apply to WILLIAM REID 38 First street. 20tf

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—ALL CLAIMS AGAINST THE UNDERsigned will be paid upon presentation of same at the St Lawrence hotel. LAWRENCE HIGGINS 23n2

REDUCTION IN TOWAGE—ON AND AFTER Nov 15th the Vancouver Transportation Co's steamers Carline and Vancouver will tow vessels in harbor at $10 pilotage included Apply at Central wharf or telephone F H PAGE

DURING MY ABSENCE FROM THE STATE B Killin attorney-at-law Room 1 Dekum's block is my agent. H SAXER.
Portland Or November 15 1883. 17n1m 2p

BUSINESS SPECIALS.

MISS I J WIXON AND MISS L. E. HOLTS since the 20th of November are partners in the Portland Shirt Factory and in the future it will be carried on by these ladies. Wanted a good canvasser at the Portland Shirt Factory First street between B and C 23n3

BEST FORTUNE TELLER 306 FIRST BET 14TH and 5th Ladies, 50c gents $1 Ealm

C. E. WILCOX S W COR FIRST AND OAK. Bookseller and Stationer Leading newspapers and periodicals in stock subscriptions a specialty 1m

A YOUNG LADY WISHES TO GIVE PRIVATE lessons on the piano at evenings. Special attention given to beginners Terms 50 cents a lesson Use of piano for practicing free Apply at 81 Morrison st

ABRAHAM & WINTERS GENERAL COL EC tors Gilman's Block Room E corner First and Ash streets Portland Or

J. T MERRILL AND JESSE COULTER CONtractors and Builders fitting up stores and a general jobbing business done. 146 Third st., Portland

PORTLAND AND ASTORIA STEVEDORE CO Port and and Astoria. Loading and unloading ships promptly attended to and at reasonable rates. Portland Office 22 North Front. 24n1m

LESSONS GIVEN IN KENSINGTON EMbroidery Applique and Ribbon work: 353 First st.

SHIPS' NOTICES.

STAR OF ERIN CAPTAIN J COULTER FROM Greenock Neither the Master nor the undersigned consignees of the above named vessel will be responsible for any debts that may be contracted by the crew SIBSON CHURCH & CO Consignees. 1n3

BRITISH BARK HARRY BAILEY, CAPTAIN Sinclair from Buenos Ayres Neither the Master nor the undersigned consignees of the above named vessel will be responsible for any debts that may be contracted by the crew
n3 TAYLOR YOUNG & CO. Consignees.

BRITISH BARK GIRVAN CAPTAIN MOWATT from Launceston Neither the Master nor the undersigned consignees of the abovenamed vessel will be responsible for any debts that may be contracted by the crew
2n3 TAYLOR, YOUNG & CO., Consignees.

DISSOLUTION NOTICES.

DISSOLUTION—THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOfore existing between Thurman & Luscombe is dissolved J B Thurman having purchased P Luscombe's interest The liabilities of late firm will be assumed by Thurman & Taylor at the old stand cor Sixth and Alder streets. 21n6

MILLINERY AND FANCY DRY GOODS

MRS H K HILDEBRAND MISS LIZZIE ANDERSON

HILDEBRAND & ANDERSON,

IMPORTERS OF

FINE MILLINERY,

73 Third st. bet Oak and Pine Portland Or
Orders from the country solicited

MRS. G. H. CLARKE.

IMPORTER OF

FINE MILLINERY!

Corner Fourth and Columbia sts.,

PORTLAND OR.

RUMMELIN & GUTMAN,

82 First st., bet Stark and Oak, Portland Or

Manufacturers and Dealers in

FURS

Offer at Lowest Prices

SEAL - SKIN GARMENTS!

Latest Style and Good Fit Guaranteed Best Alaska Quality and London Dye Warranted.

Best Satin & Silk Circulars

With Fine and Durable Fur Linings. Also an

Extra Fine Stock of

Ladies, Misses & Gentlemen's Furs!

New Goods and Latest Styles.

FUR TRIMMINGS,

Robes, Rugs, Muffs, Skins and Coats,

Buckskin and Winter Gloves

OF THE BEST MAKE

P A P E R The choicest and largest assortment of fine Writing Paper ever shown on this Coast is now offered for sale at our retail store.

It includes "Ragged Edge," Crane's dainty shades, "Alligator," "Birch Bark," "Distaf 54," and many other varieties P A P E R

J. K. GILL & CO,

93 First Street.

NOTICE.

To the Business Men of Portland.

THE UNDERTAKERS CONCERN ON SEcond street sprinklers street cleaners or Edward Holman have no connection with
10n1m HOLMAN & CO,
Draymen and forwarders

LUCIA MILLS,

VANCOUVER, W. T.

Lumber, Lath and Shingles.

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO DELIVER all goods in our line very promptly and at reasonable rates. Parties who contemplate building would do well to consult us before placing their orders.
EUGENE SEMPLE, Manager.

L. FELDMANN & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN wooden and willow ware, and manufacturers of brooms and brushes.

183 FRONT ST., PORTLAND, OREGON.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, all occupied, N. W. cor Second and Mill 23nd

SPLENDID OPENING FOR A DRUGGIST AND doctor Inquire at room 8, 105½ 1st st. 23n1w

$2000 TO $3000 INTEREST DESIRED IN an established business by a young man Address P O box 612. 23n3

$300 WILL BUY A MAGNIFICENT GRAND square piano Address [illegible] Fourth street, up stairs. 23ntf

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—A LIMITED NUMBER OF DESIRable lots in the flourishing railroad town of Ashland in Southern Oregon on the line of the O & C. R R now being extended southerly Terms One third cash balance in six and eighteen months. [illegible] Agent, No 5 Washington st. Portland. 23nd

DAIRY FARM FOR SALE—35 ACRES ON [illegible] known as the P Gearhart Farm together with 30 cows, 17 head of young cattle, 1 horse, 1 wagon and other farming implements. This is a rare chance for anyone to secure a good dairy or stock farm for $3000 For particulars inquire of J W GEARHART 23n1w

GOLD FIELDS—LOTS FOR SALE IN COEUR d'Alene City [illegible] with 400 yards on the lake [illegible] splendid bay for steam boat landing [illegible] Apply to JUDGE H. MELDER, [illegible] Coeur d'Alene

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE—3 LOTS IN THIS city and East Portland Inquire [illegible] this office.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. S. I. KING DR. FLORENCE H. KING physicians and surgeons. Office rooms 63 and 64 Union block.

W. S. NEWBURY ATTORNEY AT LAW, HAS removed to No 32 Morrison st., Portland Or Will practice in all the State and U S Courts. Correspondence and business promptly attended to. Special attention given to [illegible]

W. L. MILLER, M. D., SUCCESSOR TO DR. H. McKinnell surgeon and homeopathic physician Office and residence 84 [illegible] st. cor of Fourth, Office hours 10 to 11 A M 1 to 3 and [illegible] P M

DENTAL AND ORAL SURGERY.

[illegible]

GUNPOWDER.

CHAS. H. DODD & CO. AGENTS CAL. POWDER Works Front First and Vine sts., Portland

CORBETT FAILING & CO AGENTS FOR DUpont's Gunpowder [illegible] Front street, Portland and Oregon.

[illegible]

FURNITURE, CARPETS.

WALL PAPER, LACE CURTAINS.

SCHOOL DESKS A SPECIALTY.

BEST ASSORTMENT, LOWEST PRICES.

G. SHINDLER & CO.,

166 First and 167 Front St.,

PORTLAND - - - OREGON

NOTICE.

The Portland Agency of the NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY and GERMAN AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY has this day been placed under the management of E. L. REED, Esq GEORGE F. GRANT, Special Agent.

Portland, Oregon, Nov 23, 1883.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

The office of the NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE CO. AND GERMAN AMERICAN INSURANCE CO. has this day been removed to No. 15 north side of Stark street, between Front and First streets. E. L. REED, Agent.
21n1m

LIFE INSURANCE

If you contemplate Insuring Your Life, take a Policy in The

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK,

F S WINSTON, President.
Organized in 1843. Cash Assets, $100,000,000

The Largest, the Cheapest and the Best

It has received about one fifth of all the money paid for Life Insurance and has disbursed about one-fourth of all the money paid to holders of Life Insurance policies in the United States.

The results of its policies in benefits to members are unparalleled and it stands first in rank amongst the Life Insurance Companies of the world. It is the only company in the United States whose policies have been self sustaining.

Examples of Policies Now in Force:

[illegible]

Thousands of other similar examples are recorded on the company's books.

This Company does NOT insure on the Tontine plan

PHILIP C SCHUYLER Resident Agent No 5 First street.
EDWARD [illegible] Special Agent.

Schaller's COUGH SYRUP

For the various afflictions of the Lungs and Throat, such as Colds, Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Influenza, Hoarseness, Bronchitis and Incipient Consumption, and for the relief of Consumptive Patients in advanced stages of the Disease.

For Sale by all Druggists Sole Agents 88 Yamhill Street Portland Oregon

Established 1851

Hodge, Davis & Co.

Importing

Wholesale Druggists

Agents for Leading Proprietary Medicines, Fluid Extracts, Pills Etc Etc

Nos 92 and 94 Front Street

Cor. Stark.

Portland, Oregon.

WHAT IS IT?

CANDLE FISH, or COLACHAN is a species of fish similar to smelt. It has a rich, delicious flavor, and all who try it pronounce it superior to the sardine. It is smoked and [illegible] cured and packed in hermetically sealed cans. Although a novelty, it has met with large sales. All who have not tasted Candle Fish should do so at once.

FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

N AND COMMISSION.

ILMAN & CO.,
S & COMMISSION MERCHANTS
rst st., bet. Pine and Ash.
LES OF REAL ESTATE,
l Merchandise, Horses, Cattle,
ULAR SALE DAYS—
clock A. M.

AL AUCTION SALE
—OF—
OLD FURNITURE
D CARPETS.

d to sell by auction at the residence
W. cor. Ninth and I sts.
AY, NOVEMBER 24, 1883,
10 O'clock A. M.,
ure of residence, comprising in part,
or suit, covered in French tapestry,
nut center table, Roxbury Brussels,
hree-ply carpets, lace curtains and
y bed lounge, fine lounge, window
so 2 very pretty ash bedroom sets,
with four spring mattresses,
blankets, bed linen, comforters,
ry, extension table, dining chairs,
tchen furniture.
affords an excellent opportunity for
niture is almost new.
O.........AUCTIONEERS.

R AUCTION SALE
—OF—
d Furniture, Etc.
ur salesroom, No. 42 First street on
ov. 27, 1883, at 10 A. M.,
LNUT BEDROOM SUITS
n and Full Marble Top,
of FINE FURNITURE of every
sold on account of removal from
ate family; also BLANKETS and
O..........AUCTIONEERS.

J. O'CONNOR,
& Commission Merchant
First and Pine.
turday, Furniture & Mdse. sale
eal Estate Sale.
ecessile Sale.

WELCH & CO.,
and General Business
s and Auctioneers.
T TO BUY OR SELL REAL
es, to obtain a partner, to Rent a
Furniture or Goods of any kind,
you a customer. Purchase for cash.
Office, north side of Stark street,
First, Portland.

SOLD BY AUCUION,
—BY—
WELCH & CO.,
ises, First street, near Madison,
TURDAY, NOV. 24,
ilding Known as the "Alaska
Saloon,"
building, suitable for a store, saloon,
r dwelling-house,
OVAL OR TO REMAIN.
—ALSO—
r-fixtures, lamps, pictures, chairs,
Lind billiard table, balls, cues,
mence at 10 o'clock A. M.

EER AND APPRAISER.
AUCTIONEER & APPRAISER
ntry, will buy and sell Real Estate
usehold Goods and General Stocks.
Address 27 W. Park st., Portland.

SSES, WHOLESALE.
NDS TO CHOOSE FROM,
ufacturers of Mattresses on the
Pacific Coast.
ited at a Liberal Discount.
ING AND MATTRESS CO.,
d 47 Salmon Sts., Portland.
and 27 New Montgomery St.,
San Francisco.

S AND CHANDELIERS.
ERTSON—MARBLEIZED
ntels; agents for Mitchell, Vance &
and 90 Front st., Portland.

CTS AND ENGINEERS.
WN, CIVIL ENGINEER,
nic, bridge and general engineering
Room 11, Ainsworth block, cor.
streets, Portland, Oregon

& T. M. OGILBE,
TECTS AND DRAUGHTSMEN
ntion given to City Work.
insworth Block. Third and Oak sts.

SSION MERCHANTS.
ST—(J. C. MILLER, W. H. WEST)
merchants in general and dairy pro-
, between Washington and Stark.

& CO., COMMISSION & PRODUCE
Front street, Portland, Or.

NG & CO., SHIP BROKERS &
merchants; agents for Columbia
16 North Front street.

HIRSTEL & CO., COMMISSION
and 4 N. Front st., Portland, Or.

RG., 170 FRONT STREET, FARM
y produce a specialty.

AVIS, COMMISSION AND PRO-
ts. cor N. Front and D sts.

CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS
in wheat and wool. No. 10 North
land, Or.

RCH & CO., SHIPPING AND
erchants; specialties wheat, flour,
, etc., N. W. cor. Front and Ash sts.

LESALE GROCERS.
HIRSTEL & CO., WHOLESALE
4 N. Front street, Portland, Or.
WIS, WHOLESALE GROCERS
ont and D sts. Portland, Or.
MACLEAY, WHOLESALE GRO-
mmission Merchants, 64 and 66 Front
MASON, WHOLESALE GRO-
mmission Merchants, 60 to 66 N.
ELLIOTT, WHOLESALE GRO-
ping and Commission Merchants,
street, Portland, Or.

RE, IRON AND STEEL.
RHART & CO., HARDWARE,
l, Carriage and Wagon Material,
cksmiths' Coal, corner First and
ortland, Oregon.
& CO., IMPORTERS AND JOB-
rst and Vine streets, Portland.
LING & CO., IMPORTERS AND
d 83 Front street, Portland, Or.
BERTSON, IMPORTERS AND
0 Front street, Portland.

OILS AND GLASS.
CO. WHOLESALE AND RE-
paints, oils and glass. 181 Front

FARM MACHINERY.
ELL & CO., WHOLESALE FARM
and dealers in agricultural imple-
ring wagons, buggies, carriages,
ationary engines; saw mills and
a specialty; rubber and leather

HOUSE, JR., PRACTICAL MILL-
l Builder; Gradual Reduction
ery; general agents for all kinds
achinery; Salem, Or.
Y & CO., NO. 5 N. FRONT ST.,
importers and dealers in all kinds
nills a specialty.
& CO., SOLE AGENTS
d Reaper, Canton Pitt's Thresher,
utler Wagons; Front, First Vine sts.
& CO., MAKERS OF ENGINES,
and sawmills, Iron Fronts, Brass
sts. Set. Columbia and Clay.
CO., FLOURING MILLS EX-
kinds of flouring mill machinery
see circular

SALE DRY GOODS.
& CO., FANCY DRY GOODS
No. 73 Front St.

E BOOTS AND SHOES.
BBARD & CO., WHOLESALE
No. 69 Front St., Portland.

S AND SADDLERY.
IMPORTER AND MANUFAC-
and saddles 91 Front cor Taylor.

S AND TOBACCO.
& CO., WHOLESALE
cigars, 146 Front street, Portland
Lachman & Co., San Francisco.

SCALES.
ERTSON, AGENTS FOR
Standard Scales; every scale
99 Front street.

EDY & CO.,
San Francisco, Cal.
CTURERS' AGENTS
AND
ERS' SOLE AGENTS
ones Envelope Co.
w York City.
ALSO
& Co. Royal Brand
ricating Oils.

Oregonian.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1883.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Portland, Nov. 23, 7:37 P. M.

Ther	Wind Direction	Rain fall of inches	State of weath
42	S	.13	L. Rn
41	SW	.00	Clo'dy
52	SW	.01	Thr'n
52	N	.00	Clear
49	SE	.00	Clo'dy

maximum ther. 42.

AUCTION SALE TO-DAY.

the entire furniture of residence at and I streets at 10 A. M.

CITY.

The last of a series of camp fires, given by Wright post of the Grand Army for the entertainment of ladies during the winter, took place at ... A large company was pres... though long, was strictly ... was all very good, and ... excellence. The duet of ... Ivy Baker, and the recitation by ... were very fine, and the audi... interest and appreciation by encore. ... commander of the department Mr. ... referred to one object of ... which is to enlist the sympathy ... of the ladies in the charitable ... The Glee club was assisted by ... music for the occasion, ... with which Mrs. Schwab ... was much enjoyed. A pleasant ... was the presentation of ... of members. The presentation ... by Mr. J. K. Phillips and Mr. E. ... recipients were the children ... and Mr. N. W. Woodruff. An ... was served by the commissary ... The occasion was one ... enjoyment to all who were fa... it, and the committee who ... are to be congratulated ... providing such an excellent ... for their comrades and ...

... Insanity.—Wm. Neil, charged ... Donaldson and robbing him ... before Judge Moreland in the ... afternoon and discharged ... testified that about 1 ... near the corner of Fourth ... been stopped by two men, and ... the other went through his ... drunk at the time and could ... lamplighter, testi... Donaldson's cries for help and ... caught Neil, who after... When questioned as to ... asserted that he could not ... that Neil, who had been ... the next morning was ... had caught the night before ... The defense then opened their ... two witnesses to prove that ... the Mariner's Home and could ... after midnight, as the house ... As if this was not a suf... a sailor, was placed upon ... his simple, unlearned way how ... bed with the prisoner upon ... This would seem to have ... a alleyi" as the much ... would say, but the court held ... testimony was of some value ... until to-day.

... Crossings.—An ordinance now ... and likely to pass, provided ... crossings in all the paved ... of stone is not specified, but it is ... that which may be the ... The dark basaltic ... of the First-street crossings are ... they are soft and easily wear ... do not dress smoothly, and be... same material as the pavement ... easily distinguished at night. ... at the corner of First and ... across both First and Wash... the First National bank, are ... fit squarely together at the ... walk, their surface is ... their color enables pedestri... are stepping, even in the dark. ... found that a crossing of ... slightly curved from the sides ... always clean and dry, and in ... we hope to see blocks of ... in passing at the rear of ... residence yesterday, noticed a ... blocks, and upon inquiry learned ... granite, inspected for this ... by Captain Ainsworth in this ...

... New Trial.—"What is the present ... Woods-Davis suit for breach of ... asked yesterday by an Ore... of Counselor Sears, one ... for the plaintiff in the ... "Oh, Davis has hopes of ... and a motion looking to that end ... the state circuit court. Monday ... as the time for hearing the ... motion." Naturally enough ... before he pays Miss Woods the ... jury as a punishment upon ... like behavior. In addition to ... Dr. Davis has already had de... in the courts, the services of Hon. ... also been engaged for the ... of trouble to Davis at the ... suit brought against him by ex... Gibbs, to recover attorney's ... in this same case. Gibbs was ... by Davis when Miss Woods ... and at the time of the trial was a ... Nevertheless, he did not ... services; hence his appearance ... Yesterday Judge Stott over... the defendant to strike out parts ...

... Pioneers.—The pioneers who ... are slowly straggling back to ... Webfoot. Many and varied are ... by them during the trip, ... by their firesides this win... in the large cities tried their ... unsophisticated Orego... who chews tobacco and ex... when he talks, proved too ... bunko-steerer. The latter's de... this wise: The pioneer was ... by a well-dressed man, who was ... declarations of pleasure at seeing ... Webfoot, and went on at great ... the friends of the former, whom ... you know those old friends ... the pioneer. "Yes," "Well, I'm ... see you, in that case," ... pioneer. "Klahowyum six" ... for the astounded ... His ignorance was plainly ... His education in Chinook ... neglected, and before he could re... pioneer had turned on his heel ... with this parting sneer: ... old Webfoot!"

... The action taken by a ... holders in refusing to pay for ... not done according to contract ... approval, and it is expected that ... in much benefit to the city. In ... vs. the city, a demurrer to ... filed by the city yesterday, and ... The contractors who have ... by the street superintend... or streets, do not appear to ... objections, claiming that the gen... for the work done, even if the ... not good. Julius Moreland, who ... street, says he never saw the street ... member of the street commit... during the time the improvement ... Councilman Geddes, who is on the ... he will endeavor to have it ... improvements must be ac... council. The committee on ... of work to do, and it is, he ... the council should share the ... sweeping streets.

... Will.—In the matter of the ... deceased, the will, certi... was admitted to probate in ... and Martin Reilly, Den... Sullivan, named in the will ... furnished with such powers ... The property of which the de... consists of blocks 6, 17 and 16 ... to East Portland, together ... four other blocks in the same ... value of the estate ... provides that all the foregoing ... converted into cash, and after ... might be, the remainder ... among John Dennis and ... the deceased's sister, Mary ... in county Clare, Ireland.

... the City Government.—The ... is very busy arranging matters ... to moving into the new ... block, on the corner of Third ... which operation it is now ... on Monday next. All the new city ... council chambers are about ready ... carpenters, painters and plaster... finished their work. The commit... the council to expend $2000 for new ... also nearly completed the pur... having secured some excellent ... with these new goods, in ... city before possessed, the quar... city officials will present a com... as befitting the wealth and rep...

... Criminals.—District Attor... presented his bill to the state ... services rendered during the Sep... term. The bill calls for a trifle ... particularly as to names, ... These latter number ... ranges from $5 to $15, accord... of disposal. If after examining ... grand jury, the district attorney ... insufficient and dismisses the ... if the case goes to trial and ... not guilty the fee is $7 50; ... is secured the services of the ... considered worth $15. The above ... correct by Judge Stott, and the ... a warrant upon the treasurer

... Home.—Judge Stott is ... these days, and a large amount of ... receives his attention. The prin... is that he leaves for Polk county ... be gone until December 15th, ... is to hold open court for Judge ... in the east, and who made ... with Judge Stott before his de... important decisions will be ren... ensuing week, and the judge hopes ... accumulated business before he goes ... have been nearly all disposed of, ... been indicted, and is in jail, ... or found innocent. A few ... pending against parties who are ... will be quickly called up.

...—The hull of the ferry ... will be launched at 9 ... yard below ... length of the hull is 112 feet, ... After the launch the ... wharf of the Willamette ... machinery.

Delayed by Sand and Slides.—No trains arrived here yesterday over the O. R. & N. road. During Thursday afternoon a sand storm prevailed between Umatilla and Blalocks, covering the track for a short distance in several places. A freight engine and one car became derailed yesterday morning, and this gave rise to rumors on the street of wreck and loss of life. The sand was cleared away by noon, when a rain storm set in. The regular Walla Walla express started down, followed by the delayed Northern Pacific train, but both were detained by a small slide above Troutdale. At 7 P. M. the lines went down, and nothing further was heard from the trains until 11 P. M., when a messenger who walked to Troutdale telegraphed that the express train would start in an hour. Both trains were expected to arrive before daylight. The Atlantic express did not start from East Portland last night, but was ready to pull out as soon as the west bound train got in.

Death of Captain Harlow.—Late Thursday night Captain John Harlow, a well known pioneer of this state, died at his home at Troutdale, aged 63 years. His disease was consumption. Captain Harlow arrived here in 1851 as captain of a brigantine. He has resided here almost continuously ever since and by energy and industry had acquired a handsome competence. He was a bluff, outspoken man, somewhat inclined to be self-opinionated, but as honest as the day is long. He leaves a wife and several children and a large circle of friends, by whom his memory will long be cherished. The children of the Home will miss him at the coming Thanksgiving, for he never let the day go by without generous offerings. The funeral will take place from the Unitarian church at 1 P. M. to-morrow, under the auspices of the Masonic order.

Boat for Coeur d'Alene.—Z. J. Hatch, who has just returned from the Coeur d'Alene country, has formed such a favorable opinion of the mines in that section that he and Captain Sanborn have concluded to build a small stern-wheel steamer to run between Fort Coeur d'Alene and the Mission, a distance of twenty miles. They will land passengers within twenty miles of the mines, which can be reached from this point by a trail which will be made a good road in the spring. The machinery has been ordered and the boat, it is expected, will be ready for use when navigation opens. It is probable that there will be a grand rush to the mines in the spring and, as usual, a grand rush back shortly after. If one in a thousand who go makes a fortune, and the other 999 come back broke, it will be the regular thing.

Bilked Brenner.—William McDenny, the smooth-spoken young man who passed the bogus check on Sheaf & Graham, appears to have been a genuine confidence man. He attempted to pass another check at the Pantheon, but failed. He spent much of his spare time around the billiard room of the Esmond, and made things interesting for the punchers of ivory who frequent that place. He represented himself as an agent for an eastern firm, waiting for remittances, and having been called upon by Brenner to pay his bill, retaliated by borrowing $15 just before he vanished. People cannot be too careful about cashing checks for strangers, and no caution should be necessary to prevent the loaning of money to persons whose financial responsibility is not well assured.

Mired on Second Street.—An express wagon, loaded with the outfit of a gang of Chinamen, mired down on Second street, opposite the Congregational church, last evening. The Chinamen had to wade through the mud and unload the vehicle before it could be extricated. It took the combined efforts of the expressman and the Mongolians to do the matter justice. On arriving at the corner of Market and Second, the expressman asked more for his services than his patrons deemed proper, and another circus commenced. The melodious warblings of a police whistle were heard above the din, and seemed to have a soothing effect, for the row stopped at once and the customary amount was paid the subdued driver, who had to make it do.

Indictments Returned.—The grand jury, in the state circuit court for Multnomah county, yesterday returned the following indictments: John F. Coakley, assaulting John Schue with a bottle and breaking the same upon his head; Frank Witcher, simple assault upon Michael Zellers, instead of assault with a dangerous weapon, as charged; Emil Kimmell, larceny in the auction house of T. J. O'Connor, the prisoner being the boy who concealed himself in the place during the day time and set fire to the building in order to escape at night; Ah Foy, the Chinese servant of Robinson & Murray, grand larceny, and Ling Ah Sing, who falsely swore that he overheard a conspiracy against the life of Chan Bo, perjury.

Navigation of the Willamette Resumed.—A dispatch received by Frank T. Dodge from the O. R. & N. Co.'s agent at Corvallis, dated at 9 A. M. yesterday, states that the river at that point was four feet above low water mark. A similar dispatch from Albany states that the river there was five feet six inches above low water mark. Captain Ankeny, who came in from southern Oregon yesterday, reports heavy rains in that section, and all the streams booming. The company will receive freight at Ash street dock for Corvallis and intermediate points to-day, and a boat will leave for those places at 6 A. M. on Monday, and regularly hereafter at the same time on Mondays and Thursdays.

Fire.—The alarm at 10:45 last night was caused by a fire in a Chinese wash house on Columbia street, between Front and First. The fire broke out in the loft under the roof and blazed up fiercely for a few minutes, when by carrying hose up and throwing on water through holes in the roof it was quickly extinguished. Most of the occupants were in bed and the fire was probably caused by some opium smoker. The building belongs to Perry Baker and was damaged probably to the amount of $300. The greater part of the clothing in the place was saved.

Not Abandoned.—Although operations are stopped for the present on W. S. Ladd's artesian "corn cemetery" on the east side, owing to financial embarrassment of the contractor, there is no intention of letting the project fail. Mr. Ladd says that he intends, figuratively, to see the bottom of the well this year or next, and if there is no water there, he will probably fill up the bore with coin. It is much to be desired that the possibility of obtaining a flowing well in this vicinity should be thoroughly tested, and Mr. Ladd is determined that it shall be.

Joe Hooker Post.—A post of the G. A. R., to be known and styled Joe Hooker Post, No. 20, was instituted at The Dalles by Department Commander Conkin on the 21st inst., with eighteen charter members. Much enthusiasm prevailed, and there is plenty of material in that locality for a large post. The following officers were installed: J. F. Devol, P. C.; A. Crum, S. V. C.; R. Risk, J. V. C.; A. G. Johnson, adjutant; C. W. Phelps, Q. M.; J. F. Stamilis, surgeon; W. J. Jeffers, chaplain; Wm. H. Steel, O. D.; D. E. Fisher, O. G.

Decision Reserved.—John Jones, who assaulted one of the cyprians in the Palace theater with a revolver the other night, had an examination in the police court yesterday. As an explanation of how he came to be carrying a concealed weapon—which charge was also made against him—he said it had just been given to him by a friend to take care of while the latter was away from the city on a visit. The judge remarked that such a story was highly improbable, but he would reserve his decision in both cases until to-day.

Chinese Trying to Spread Out.—A rumor was in circulation yesterday to the effect that the property on the southeast corner of Second and Taylor streets—150 feet on Second and 100 on Taylor—will be leased to Chinamen for a long period of time. People in that vicinity are much opposed to any further encroachment of Chinese south on Second street, and all the influence possible will be brought to bear upon the owners of the above mentioned property to induce them to change their minds and keep the heathen out.

The Columbia River.—The San Francisco *Journal of Commerce* says: "The Columbia is one of the greatest rivers of the United States, next to the mighty father of waters itself. It drains all the western slope of the Rocky mountain chain, from the Fraser river to the boundary line of California. Nature has given it more than ordinary facilities for navigation, superior in fact to those of the Mississippi itself, and it should have more than ordinary attention from congress and the people.

New Manager Coming.—J. J. Guentherodt, who has had charge of R. G. Dun & Co.'s commercial agency at Salt Lake City, has been promoted to take charge of the office of that company here, and will assume his duties on December 1. The Salt Lake *Tribune*, in noticing the above fact, pays Mr. Guentherodt a very high compliment for his efficiency and the confidence felt in him by the business men of that community, who much regret his departure.

Wells, Fargo & Co.'s List.—Letters for the following persons remain uncalled for at the express office of Wells, Fargo & Co.: H. S. Bradley, George Carr, Peter E. DeMilt Jr., Wm. Gorham, Mrs. P. Staskell, G. Miller, D. R. Monroe, M. L. Reynolds, 2, W. R. Strickland, A. M. McGinnis.

Thanksgiving Services.—At a meeting of several city pastors the Rev. A. L. Lindsley, D. D., was invited to deliver the annual Thanksgiving discourse, at the Taylor street M. E. church.

NEW MARKET THEATER.

"The Fool's Revenge."—This sensational play, in which Edwin Booth has made a reputation coextensive with two continents, was produced last night for the first time in Oregon, and a sense of candor compels us to pronounce it the finest performance given here in the past two years. Grismer's acting electrified even his best friends, and Osborne's presentation of the Duke was another intaglio. Miss Davies' Fiordelisa must henceforth rank as her very best part, and in the third act her scene with her father was enthusiastically received. Miss Mabel Bert's Duchess was a pretty part, though a small one, and though suffering from severe cold, she appeared to good advantage. Those who saw it witnessed a harmonious and well-balanced performance, the neatest given here in years, and those who were absent should not fail to attend to-night. The absent friends of Mr. Grismer will be pleased to hear of his triumph in this part, and whenever he goes east he will electrify audiences as he has done here. This company is a strong one, and improves on acquaintance. They will repeat the "Fool's Revenge" to-night, and we are prepared for a crowded house, for they richly deserve it.

GRAND OPENING AT S. & G. GUMP'S.

This evening at 6 o'clock the elegant store of S. & G. Gump in Ainsworth block, corner of Third and Oak streets, will be thrown open to the public, the occasion being the grand opening of the season for the inspection of art goods, comprising paintings, steel engravings, statuettes, mirrors, elegant frames, etc. Since this firm started in business here they have taken the lead and from the magnificent stock we observed in their beautifully arranged store we are convinced they will maintain the position and distance all competitors. The store will be closed from 4 o'clock until 6 to-day and if our readers wish to enjoy a grand treat they should visit the establishment this evening. They have introduced many new and fashionable articles and styles in this market, which for beauty and elegance are superior to anything ever seen here before. One article in particular we noticed was the oxidized pictures, frames, pedestals, etc., which are the most elegant thing in that line ever made. It is well worth a visit to their store to see these latest novelties alone.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

J. O. Durner & Co. of the Postoffice Candy Store have added a new feature to their business by keeping a full line of Cakes, Pies and confectionery furnished by Knuoe's German Bakery.

When you are going to visit your sweetheart, first procure a box of candies from Alisky. He as sweet as you can. 145 First St.

Oysters four dollars per sack at Keith's.

BRIEF MENTION.

About forty men are employed bracing and repairing the locks at Oregon City.

The Brunswick Social Club will give a "German" on the evening of December 5.

Next Wednesday evening, at Turn Halle, the Iron Moulders' Union, No. 139, will give their first annual ball.

The woman known as "Mary Ann Daily" has obtained a divorce from the man who once called her wife.

Mrs. Dr. Eliza Denlinger, who has been very sick for some time, is worse, and her recovery is deemed hopeless.

The regular panel of jurors in the state circuit court has been discharged from further attendance until next Tuesday at 9 A. M.

Some fine artistic work appears in the construction of the new brick school house on the corner of Morrison and Lownsdale streets.

The occupants of the dozen or more arks and scow moored along the front of the city levee have been notified to sail away to some other locality.

A hole in the planking of the Stark street ferry slip needs repairing immediately before it becomes so much worse as to be dangerous to teams passing up and down.

An advertisement of a house to let appeared in The Oregonian yesterday morning. An early reader of the paper had secured a lease of the building at 6 o'clock A. M.

Several hundred dollars have been subscribed by business men of Portland and East Portland in aid of the construction of a bridge across the Clackamas river at Baker's ferry.

The man who objected to having it said that his wife was the mother of thirteen children, when she had had only ten, probably considered that the item was a little premature.

Green C. Love, owner of express No. 177 says if his driver overcharged any one he is anxious and willing to set the matter right, even to discharging the driver if he is guilty.

A Chinaman recently died possessed of $90 and yesterday his "partner" was appointed by the county court administrator of the deceased man's estate, "jolle same Melican man."

The charge of assault against J. D. Mortimer, preferred by D. K. Howe, was dismissed in the police court yesterday. The counter-charge against Mr. Howe will be examined into next Monday.

William Smith and Henry Meirs, indicted for larceny, withdrew their pleas of not guilty in the state circuit court yesterday morning, and were sentenced to the penitentiary for one and four years respectively.

Contrary to a report that was current in real estate circles, the M. E. church property on the corner of Third and Taylor streets is not for sale. This church will be retained for mission purposes when the new one is built.

George Sunnilach, charged with larceny of provisions from the Cottage restaurant, where he was a cook, waived examination before Justice Greene yesterday and was committed to the county jail to await the action of the grand jury.

W. B. King yesterday received a telegram from San Francisco stating that his partner, J. Dill Dubois, was very sick there with typhoid fever and not expected to live. Mr. King left by the steamer last night to attend at the bedside of his friend.

MILITARY AND PERSONAL.

Vancouver Independent.

Captain S. G. Whipple, First cavalry, has returned to his station at Benicia barracks.

Major W. A. Elderkin, chief C. S., left on Monday on route for Fort Lapwai and Dayton on official business.

Lieutenant Geo. W. Goethals, corps of engineers, left yesterday for Fort Coeur d'Alene, on official business.

Lieutenant W. R. Abercrombie, Second infantry, has taken charge of the depot during the illness of Captain Patten.

Lieutenant L. A. Chamberlain, First artillery, paid an official visit to headquarters to-day. He is stationed at Fort Canby.

Captain John J. Clague, subsistence department, stationed at Helena, Montana, registered at headquarters on Tuesday.

Major E. P. Pearson, Twenty-first infantry, has had his leave extended four months by special order at army headquarters.

Captain W. S. Patten, Twenty-first infantry, is now convalescing from his severe run of fever and is in a fair way of recovery.

Captain John A. Kress, ordnance corps, U. S. A., has arrived at Indianapolis arsenal from San Antonio, and entered upon his duties there.

Lieutenant L. C. Ames and Lieutenant H. L. Bailey, the former of the Second and the latter of the Twenty-first, have each been granted a four months' leave of absence.

Lieutenant Allen, signal corps, U. S. A., has completed the work of cable-laying on this coast for the new stations at the mouth of the Columbia and Tatoosh island.

Lieutenant John M. Ross, R. Q. M., Twenty-first infantry, who left with his family for the east last week, arrived at St. Paul much improved in health. They will pass the winter in Winchester, Va.

Boards for the purchase of cavalry horses have been organized at the different posts in this department. The total number to be purchased is eighty-eight, and the average price allowed is $125 each. The allotment is as follows: Seven at Fort Klamath, seven at Boise, nine at Coeur d'Alene, fifteen at Lapwai, twelve at Spokane and thirty-eight at Walla Walla.

On Tuesday evening, the 20th, there was held at the garrison a ball a complimentary farewell to Miss Minnie Moore, given by the young ladies and gentlemen of the garrison. The hall still retained the decorations for the Miles reception, and nothing was lacking to make this one of the most pleasant parties of the season. General and Mrs. Miles, General and Mrs. Morrow, Colonel and Mrs. Moore were in attendance, as well as nearly all the officers and ladies at the post. Dancing commenced at 9 and continued after supper. Many good friends were there to express good wishes to Colonel Moore and his family at their departure from the barracks.

In the English law reports, a case is reported of a baker who was convicted for using alum in making bread. A similar law in this country would be the means of driving out a great number of the baking powders which are largely composed with this drug. To be safe, consumers should buy the old and ever reliable Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

OUTGOING PASSENGERS.

The steamship Queen of the Pacific sailed at midnight for San Francisco with the following passengers:

E W Sells
Joe Miller
W H Lamont
A J Dronkhim
Mrs Jackson
Miss Briggs
D M Seits
J W Bories
W Cramo
A C Bryan and wife
L P Metzger
T J Ewell
Wm E Burke
D Cooper
W S Greenfelder
I Hyman
W Frank
D H Haines
Mrs L Brown
L Cohn
G Nordham
Henry Cohn
W R Frazer
Martin Dunson
D Goodsell and wife
L Healbower
Alex Reis
W W Belvin and daughter
D Macleay
M A Miller
John Maurice
Mrs Ambrose
W H Lowellyn
R O Ramsey
Dr J S Cook
A E Titus
J B Kirk
W B King
G G Warner
W H Wilbur
Geo Gloistein
Miss Jenkins
F J Carroll
Jno M Griffin
Mrs Black
Miss Bryan
M P Gibson
A C King
H C Bosche
M Cassar
E Martin
G Nathan
A D Simpson
F J Kelley
Mrs J P Howe
G L Bradley
Jno Taylor
Mrs Smith
J W McWinnie
J R Meek
Mrs E Danson and child
Mrs J O Boran
G S Mayer
W H Phelps
Henry Hewitt
Thos Kough
D N Hutchinson
M T Hutchins
Geo M Trover and wife
Jno A Hungerbuhl
W H Schleck
H B Bancroft
Geo B Bosch

and 90 in the steerage.

THANKSGIVING.

Do not forget to order your Thanksgiving turkeys from D. A. Malarkey, corner Fourth and Morrison streets. He will have the largest and finest stock ever brought to this market. Country customers will not forget to order their oysters from him. He ships to all parts of the country Shoalwater Bay oysters for four dollars per sack, and guarantees the quality to be superior to any ever offered for sale in this city. He is also in receipt of the fresh Baltimore oyster, and also the transplanted Eastern.

The finest place to take a lady for oysters, is at Alisky's, 145 First St.

CITY NOTICES.

Lemons, Limes, Oranges, Dates, Figs, Nuts and Fruits always on hand at Stone's, corner First and Ash sts., wholesale and retail.

Go to Keith's for oysters.

Eastern oysters every steamer at Keith's.

Fine Steel Engravings and gold frames at Shanahan's Art Gallery, 46 Morrison street.

My wife is happy. Bachoy repaired her sewing machine. Yamhill street, between First and Second.

Finest of China fan-tail gold fish at Postoffice Candy Store, Multnomah block, Fifth and Morrison.

Uncle Myers offers unusual inducements this week. $10 or $25 spent with him is a clear gain to the purchaser of 50 per cent. 181 First street.

Choice brands of wines, liquors and cigars at the Cosmopolitan, corner First and Alder.

All kinds of home-made Chewing and Taffies will be made at the Fair by Postoffice Candy Store.

Take Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron which you can, for it adds twenty years to the life of man.

$30,000 to loan at Uncle Myer's on merchandise of all descriptions. You can make your own terms at 181 First street.

Gardner's Sewing Machine Store, 87 Third street, Portland, Or. General agent for the two favorites, the White and Household; dealer in all standard sewing machines, oil, needles, attachments and genuine parts. Machines repaired and warranted.

If you want to borrow money pawn your valuables with W. O'shea, the leading pawnbroker, 23 First street, New Market block. He is thoroughly reliable.

The Oregon Loan Office, 75 First street, sells 4 ounce cases stem-winding silver American Waltham watches at $20. Parties at a distance can procure them by writing for the same.

HENRICHSEN & GREENBERG,

149 First St., Portland, Or.

Importers, Manufacturers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry,

SILVER WARE,

CLOCKS, SPECTACLES, ETC.

Watch Repairing, and Jewelry of all kinds manufactured to order.

Orders from the interior carefully and promptly attended to.

Goods expressed on approval.

WALTHAM or ELGIN WATCHES.

4-ounce Silver Case	$19 50
3-ounce Silver Case	17 50

Sent to any part of the country on receipt of coin or money order. A written guarantee for two years with every watch.

W. FRIEDLANDER,
65 First, bet. Oak and Pine.

THE ASTORIA RAILROAD.

The following correspondence has been had between the Astoria chamber of commerce and Mr. Villard, concerning the Astoria railroad, and is furnished for publication:

ASTORIA, Oct. 20, 1883.

Henry Villard, President Northern Pacific Railroad Company, New York—Dear Sir: Your telegram of October 2d was duly received. The chamber directs me to reply that there seems to be some misunderstanding. The chamber's first inquiry of September 18th, as follows, "If contract for building Astoria Forest Grove railroad complete could be let at $30,000 per mile, and lands for terminus at Astoria donated, will you then commence construction of road?" was based on a proposition made to it to build a standard gauge road. Your answer of September 20 to that inquiry, was that you "would be very glad to pay anyone who would build the road in accordance with your engineer's plans and specifications $20,000 per mile in first, and $10,000 per mile in second mortgage bonds, proper terminal facilities in Astoria assured." We then asked permission to see the plans and specifications, and you reply that our position is inconsistent, that we first dispute the correctness of your survey and now wish to use it to base bids on. We have not intended to dispute the figures of your engineers, but if we can see a way to raise the amount of money required, over and above the $20,000 first mortgage and $10,000 second mortgage bonds, and place ourselves in a position to build the road as you wish, it is not apparent to us how we are inconsistent in asking to be permitted to use the plans and specifications in accordance with which we are required to build. You certainly could not expect any one to undertake a contract on unknown plans.

It is for the express purpose of placing ourselves in a position to determine if we can or cannot find sufficient means to build the road that we ask the privilege of seeing your plans and specifications. And with this explanation, we again ask to be allowed to see the plans and specifications.

Very respectfully, E. C. HOLDEN,
Sec. Astoria Chamber of Commerce.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY,
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, 35 WALL ST., N. Y.
Oct. 31, 1883.

E. C. Holden, Esq., Sec. Astoria Chamber of Commerce, Astoria, Or.—Dear Sir: Your letter of the 20th inst. is received. I am obliged to say in reply that I have no right, as president of the Oregon and California Railroad Company, and as president of the lessee company, to give the Astoria chamber of commerce, or any one else, the benefit of the information of our survey, collected at a large expense, without a proper consideration therefor.

Respectfully yours, H. VILLARD.

ASTORIA, Sept. 26, 1883.

To Henry Villard, New York City:—Will you permit us to examine your engineer's plans and specifications with view of deciding about accepting your offer?

E. C. HOLDEN,
Secretary A. C. of C.

ANSWER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1, 1883.

To E. C. Holden, Sec. A. C. of Com.:—Your position is not consistent. You first dispute correctness of our survey. Now you wish to use it to base bids on. I cannot allow anyone to use the benefit of our survey without reimbursement of cost.

H. VILLARD.

THE COURTS

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY, J.

United States vs. Charles Williams and F. J. Penryn—Two cases; judgment for $55 60 and interest and costs.

Wells, Fargo & Co. vs. O. & C. R. R. Co.—Petition of defendant for modification of injunction. Argued.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—STOTT, J.

Therkelson et al. vs. City of Portland—Demurrer to complaint; overruled.

State vs. J. W. Rook—Demurrer to complaint; overruled.

Gibbs vs. Davis—Motion to strike out parts of the complaint; denied.

Shoaff & Graham vs. Rebenstein—Motion to dismiss writ of review; allowed.

State vs. William Smith—Larceny; pleaded guilty, and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

State vs. Henry Meier—Larceny; pleaded guilty, and sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

W. O. Wilson vs. Wm. Dunbar—Time to answer extended twenty days.

Grand jury present five indictments.

State of Oregon vs. Chang Gi and Sin Ching—Not true bills

COUNTY COURT—STEARNS, J.

PROBATE.

Guardianship of Annie Belle Crocker, Florence Gray Crocker and Owen Skidmore Crocker, minors—Josephine Crocker, their mother, appointed legal guardian.

Estate of Lung Ben—Lung Ling appointed administrator of the estate, valued at $99.

Estate of Patrick McMahen—Will admitted to probate.

POLICE COURT—MORELAND, J.

Ernest Egan, Ned Larney—Drunk and disorderly; fined $10 each.

Pat McCann—Same offense; ten days in jail.

Thomas Richardson—Abusive language; ten days in jail.

John Jones—Carrying concealed weapon.

Three Chinamen—Obstructing sidewalks; forfeited $6 each.

J. D. Mortimer—Battery; dismissed.

D. K. Howe—Battery; continued.

John Jones—Carrying a pistol.

Thomas Richardson—Battery; five days in jail.

Lem You—Larceny; continued until next Tuesday.

Wm. Neill—Robbery; being examined.

SALEM NOTES.

[FROM THE OREGONIAN'S LOCAL CORRESPONDENT.]

SALEM, Nov. 23.

The railroad cases are still pending in the supreme court.

Ned. Bush has so far recovered from his recent illness as to appear on the streets.

Lewis Johnson returned home yesterday from his trip eastward with the pioneers.

Hon. Geo. H. Williams and Hon. C. B. Bellinger, of your city, are registered at the Reed hotel in this city.

H. H. Hendricks, city editor of the *Daily Statesman*, has gone to Eugene to spend Thanksgiving with the home folks.

Postmaster A. B. Crossman continues adding conveniences to the postoffice, the latest being some large boxes for the use of the newspaper offices.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

DEEDS.

D. E. Southworth and wife to E. E. White, lots 11, 12 and 16, block 5, Wilson's addition; Nov. 22—$1600.

E. D. White and wife to W. F. Ryan, lot 11, block 5, Wilson's addition; Nov. 22—$700.

Martin Burke to S. J. Mooney, lot 7, block 152, Couch addition; Nov. 23—$700.

Wm. H. Maxwell and wife to Powell's valley M. E. church, one acre in section 20, T 1 S, R 4 E; Nov. 20—$25.

Hannah M. Smith to Eliza Stone, lot 3, block 5, in the town of Fairview; Oct. 26—$50.

S. J. Mooney to Martin Burke, lot 6, block 152, Couch's addition; Nov. 23—$1.

Wm. M. Gregory to Chas. H. Woodward—undivided one-half of lot 3, block 9, Portland homestead; July 31—$100.

Wm. J. Leaby to Charles Grant and wife, lots 9 and 10, block 5, Proebstel's addition to Albina; Nov. 23—$500.

James B. Montgomery and wife to William R. Frazer, west ½ of lot 1 and 2, block 52, Albina, Oct. 19; $1500.

General Washington and General Sherman, by a curious historical coincidence, issued their farewell orders to the army on the same day a century apart—November 1, 1783-1883.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

DANDRUFF

Is Removed by the Use of Cocaine,
And it stimulates and promotes the growth of the hair.
Burnett's Flavoring Extracts are the best.

Pond's Extract—The Household Remedy for Pain Cuts, Burns, Bruises, etc. Always reliable. It never fails. Give it a trial.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it at 25 cents.

THE VIENNA COFFEE HOUSE,
46 Washington street, leads all. Oysters in every style.

FRESHORN & CO.,
Dealers in Wall Paper and Art Decorations of the latest designs. Only exclusive wall paper house north of San Francisco. 128 Third st., opp. Masonic Temple.

Great slaughter at No. 143 Third street, between Morrison and Alder. J. A. Ripperton will close out the entire stock of Millinery and Fancy Goods formerly owned by Mrs. M. E. Ripperton at cost and less. Must be closed out before January 1, and no humbug.

L. S. MAGOON
Has removed his stables to the corner of Third and Madison Sts. The Corbett Stables are well known to have the finest horses, carriages, hack teams, saddle horses, etc., in the city. Mr. Magoon is also very reasonable in his charges.

BEST QUALITY CIGARS
At Fiomon's Havana cigar store, cor First and Oak

GEO. H. HILL CITY BOOK STORE.
Books and Stationery, Magazines, Papers, Periodicals, Franklin Square, Seaside and Lovell's Libraries. 171 First street.

OVERCOATS
—AND—
WINTER SUITS
For Men and Boys.

OUR STOCK IS NEW AND SPECIALLY MADE up for this winter's wear. We have newer styles than any other house, and we guarantee to give you better value, and a better fit for less money, than you can buy elsewhere.

NOTICE.—There is absolutely no risk in dealing with us. Ours is an old-established house. We have one price, and that the very lowest.

THE CLOTHIER AND FITTER
Cor. First & Morrison Sts.

THE EAST SIDE.

ASPHYXIATED.

A patent portable gas factory, by which the elastic fluid is manufactured from naptha, was the cause of a serious accident in Holladay's addition last evening, at the residence of A. G. Cunningham, who is the unfortunate possessor of one of these machines. It appears that a young man in his employ was adjusting it in some manner when an accident occurred which caused the gas to escape so rapidly and copiously as to choke him, rendering him insensible and causing him to fall over. Dr. Rafferty was immediately summoned and succeeded in restoring his suspended animation and the use of his faculties and placing him on the road to recovery. He probably didn't know it was loaded when it went off.

A LADDER SLIDE.

A young man named Brubly, in the employ of W. S. Gordon, was engaged yesterday fixing an eave-trough on the new building of W. C. Everest, on L street, between Fourth and Fifth, when the ladder on which he was standing, and which was resting on the wet awning, slipped down—first on to the awning, and then into the street, carrying its burden with it. It alighted in a diagonal position, and came near dumping its occupant into an adjacent lime-barrel; but he escaped the barrel as narrowly as his escape from injury was wonderful. He got up smiling and resumed his labor in a matter of fact way, as though the occurrence was a necessary part of the business.

DEATH OF WM. WOODWARD.

Wm. Woodward, who has been afflicted with typhoid pneumonia for about two weeks past, died last evening at ten minutes past eight o'clock. He leaves a wife and two daughters, aged about fourteen and seven respectively. His widow will receive $2000 from the United Workmen, he being a member in good standing of Fidelity Lodge, No. 4, of this city, at the time of his death. Deceased was universally esteemed, and his death is sincerely regretted by all who knew him. The above named lodge will take charge of the funeral.

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL.

The revival meetings commenced at the M. E. church a few evenings since are well attended, and continue to grow in interest, so much so that it has been decided to continue them throughout next week.

NOTES.

Recorder's court—John Burns, d. d., three days.

Mrs. Hunter, residing on the corner of Third and J streets, who has been alarmingly ill for several days past, is reported convalescing by the attending physician, Dr. Eddy.

The whole amount necessary for laying a plank road way to Albina from the ferry to the railroad company's gates has been subscribed, and the improvement will be made at an early day.

The project to lay a sidewalk on Russell street, Albina, leading to the new school house, has been effectively scotched for the present by the contrariness of two or three unprogressive property owners.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Congregational church, Holladay's addition, Rev. A. W. Bower pastor—Services at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath school at 12:30.

St. David's Episcopal church, Rev John W. Sellwood rector—Services to-morrow at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath school at 9:45.

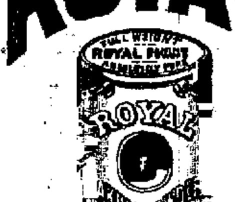
First Presbyterian church, corner of J and Sixth streets, D. O. Ghormley pastor—Services at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath school at 12:30.

United Presbyterian church, Rev. G. Siokafoose pastor—Regular services at Ross & Story's hall to-morrow at 11 A. M. No evening service.

First Baptist church—At the morning service Rev. G. J. Burchett, the resigning pastor, will preach his farewell sermon, and in the evening there will be a service of song. All are invited.

M. E. church, Rev. S. P. Wilson pastor—Services at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Preaching in the morning from Ephesians iv., 30, and in the evening from Matt. xii., 31-32. Sabbath school at 2:30.

ROYAL



BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.
WM. T. COLEMAN & CO., Agents, S. F.

For You,
Madam,

Whose Complexion betrays some humiliating imperfection, whose mirror tells you that you are Tanned, Sallow and disfigured in countenance, or have Eruptions, Redness, Roughness or unwholesome tints of Complexion, we say use Hagan's Magnolia Balm.

It is a delicate, harmless and delightful article, producing the most natural and entrancing tints, the artificiality of which no observer can detect, and which soon becomes permanent if the Magnolia Balm is judiciously used.

THE ELGIN BUTTER CO
WHITE CLOVER
ELGIN, ILL

None genuine without the above Trade Mark.
SEALY, MASON & CO., Agents,
Portland, Or.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

W. N. WALLACE & CO.,
Druggists and Apothecaries
Labbe's Building, Washington Street, between First and Second.
PURE DRUGS AND CHEMICALS.
Elegant Toilet Articles and Perfumery.
Prescriptions prepared with the utmost care both day and night.

HOMES HOMES HOMES!

For Sale, Lots, Blocks and small tracts, by the Southern Portland Association in their Addition on the Macadam road. Terms easy—payable in installments to suit purchasers. IRA B. STURGES, Secretary Southern Portland Association. Room 8 No. 105½ First street.

CHEAPEST
Jewelry, Watches, Silverware, Table Cutlery, etc.
AT
J. S. MILLER'S, 129 First Street.

Full Set of Teeth
For $10.

Best set, $15. Teeth filled at low rates; satisfaction guaranteed. Gas administered. Dental rooms ... block, ... street entrance. Dental graduates.

DR. E. O. SMITH,
DENTIST,
S. E. Corner Second and Washington.
(up stairs.)

HEALTHY—Vigorous, Sound, Hale, Salubrious, Healthful, Wholesome, Salutary—Wxmerica.

OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER
CARTER'S
KIDNEY REGULATOR

SCHOOL TAXES—THE TAX ROLL FOR SCHOOL District No. 1 is now in the hands of the School Clerk for collection at 56 Morrison street, S. E. corner Third. Taxes will be received until 8 o'clock in the evening.
WM. CHURCH, JR., School Clerk.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria promotes Digestion and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, and Feverishness. It insures health and natural sleep, without morphine.

"Castoria is so well adapted to Children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,
82 Portland Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

What gives our Children rosy cheeks,
What cures their fevers, makes them sleep;
'Tis Castoria.
When babies fret and cry by turns,
What cures their colic, kills their worms,
But Castoria.
What quickly cures Constipation,
Sour Stomach, Colds, Indigestion,
But Castoria.
Farewell then to Morphine Syrups,
Castor Oil and Paregoric, and
Hail Castoria!

CENTAUR LINIMENT—an absolute cure for Rheumatism, Sprains, Burns, Galls, &c. The most Powerful and Penetrating Pain-relieving and Healing Remedy known to man.

PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS
MAKE NEW RICH BLOOD

And will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 Pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks, may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. For Female Complaints these Pills have no equal. Physicians use them for the cure of LIVER and KIDNEY diseases. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25c. in stamps. Circulars free. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

DIPHTHERIA

Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Rheumatism. JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT (for Internal and External Use) will instantaneously relieve these terrible diseases, and will positively cure nine cases out of ten. Information that will save many lives sent free by mail. Don't delay a moment. Prevention is better than cure.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT CURES Influenza, Bleeding at the Lungs, Hoarseness, Hacking Cough, Whooping Cough, Chronic Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Kidney Troubles, and Diseases of the Spine. Sold everywhere. Circulars free. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

It is a well-known fact that most of the Horse and Cattle Powder sold in this country is worthless; that Sheridan's Condition Powder is absolutely pure and very valuable. Nothing on Earth will make hens lay like Sheridan's Condition Powder. Dose, one teaspoonful to each pint of food. It will also positively prevent and cure

MAKE HENS LAY

CHICKEN CHOLERA, Hog Cholera, &c. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25c. in stamps. Furnished in large cans, price $1.00; by mail, $1.20. Circulars free. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

HODGE, DAVIS & CO., Agents, Portland, Oregon.

DAYTON, HALL & LAMBERSON,
—IMPORTERS OF—
HARDWARE, SCROLL SAWS,
WOODS' BLADES AND PATTERNS.
Write for Illustrated Price List.
First, Front and Taylor Streets, Portland, Oregon.

Candies—Reduction.

Owing to the decline of refined sugar, we have this day made a REDUCTION of one cent on STICK CANDY and all MIXTURES.

BERNHEIM & ALTSCHUL { P. O. Box 184, Portland, Or., October 31, 1883.

Factory and Store, 84 First St., bet. Stark and Oak.

NOTICE.

Owing to the contemplated withdrawal of Mr Greenberg from our firm, we offer our complete stock of

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, Opera and Field Glasses, Silver and Silver-Plated Ware,

At wholesale rates, being lower than these goods can be bought in any retail establishment in the United States. The reputation of the firm is sufficient guarantee as to the genuineness and standard of goods as represented.

Our Diamond Stock

Is as large as any on the coast, and consists of the very latest styles in mounted rings, studs, bar pins, ear rings, bracelets, etc., as well as unset stones, sizes ranging from the smallest to four-karat stones, in singly and carefully matched pairs.

In Watches,

Our stock consists of gold and silver chronograph and repeaters, every style of American watch movement in key and stem-winder, both in gold and silver cases. Silver watches from $7 50 up; Nickel, Pioneer, Eagle Centennial, and Roskoff, at $2 each; Nickel Chattel alarms and watches, $6. Our stock of jewelry, both solid and rolled-gold, comprises the latest designs, and prices will speak for themselves.

An elegant stock of French marble, as well as a complete line of the well-known Seth Thomas Clock Co.'s Clocks are offered at trade discount rates.

Lemaire's Opera Glasses.

The finest make in the world, from $6 up.

In Solid Silverware.

Our fancy pieces will be sold at greatly reduced rates. Teaspoons, solid silver, $5 25 up, per set; tablespoons, solid silver, $14 25 up, per set; tableforks, solid silver, $14 25 up, per set.

In Silverplated Ware.

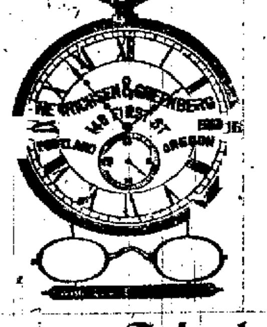
Tea sets of six pieces, berry dishes, cake baskets, castors, pitchers and swing sets, at rates in conformity with the general reduction.

1847 ROGERS BROS., Meriden, Conn.,

Not Wm. Rogers, nor Rogers Bros. & Sons, teaspoons per set, $1 12; tablespoons per set, $2 25; tableforks, per set, $2 25.

The public may rest assured that they will positively save money by calling on us before purchasing elsewhere.

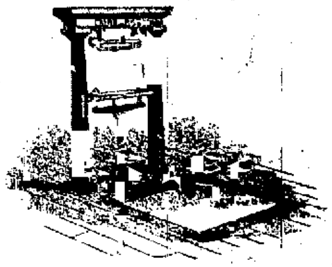
Parties in the interior can order goods to be sent them per Wells, Fargo & Co. or North Pacific Express Co., with privilege to examine in express office, on sending us sufficient to guarantee express charges, which amount will be deducted from price of articles, should selection be made.



Turn-Schule
— bei —
Portland Socialen
TURN-VEREINS,
Unter der ausschließlichen Leitung des tüchtigen
Turn-Lehrers H. G. Schaal.

Unterrichts-Plan:
Knaben im Alter von 7 bis 14 Jahren turnen Dienstag und Donnerstag Nachmittags von 3 ein halb bis 5 Uhr.
Zöglinge im Alter von 14 bis 18 Jahren turnen Dienstag und Freitag Abends von 6 bis 7 ein halb Uhr.
Mädchen im Alter von 7 bis 15 Jahren turnen am Dienstag und Freitag Nachmittag von 4 bis 5 Uhr.
Vereins-Mitglieder turnen Dienstag und Freitag Abends von 8 bis 9 ein halb Uhr.
Unterrichtsgeld: Schüler und Schülerinnen 50 Cents per Monat.—Kinder von Mitgliedern bei ... frei.
Anmeldungen nimmt entgegen schriftlich oder mündlich der Lehrer während der Unterrichtsstunden.

FAIRBANKS'



STANDARD,
FOR WAREHOUSE AND FARM USE.
GRAIN AND STORE TRUCKS.
Write for Price List
L. H. PARKER, Agent,
28 North Front St., Portland.

The largest stock of FINE ARMS of all kinds ever brought to the State are now offered for sale at greatly Reduced Prices. Winchester and Marlin Repeating Rifles, Baker's Three-Barrel Gun, the best hunting gun in the world.
WM. BECK & SON,
125 Second

JOS. SCHLITZ
Brewing Co's
(MILWAUKEE, WIS)
EXPORT
Lager
Beer
FOR SALE BY
W. J.
VAN SCHUYVER
& CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
63 FRONT ST.,
Portland, Or.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 21, 1883.

To all whom it may concern—

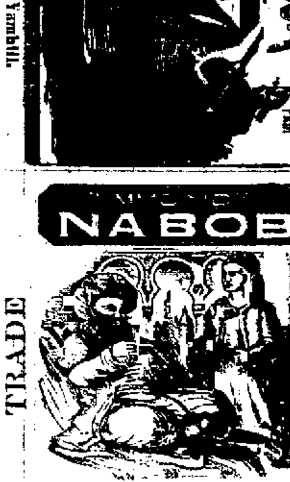
This is to certify that VOECHTING SHAPE & CO are the sole and only bottlers of our Export Beer in Milwaukee, bottling the same on our own premises. This justly celebrated Export Beer is brewed by us expressly for VOECHTING SHAPE & CO., of the choicest hops and malt, and is guaranteed by us to be pure and unadulterated.

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO.

We hereby certify that Messrs. W. J. VAN SCHUYVER & CO., of Portland, Oregon, are the sole and only agents for the Bottled Beer referred to above in and for the State of Oregon.

VOECHTING SHAPE & CO.

170 Second street, between Morrison and Yamhill.
PRESTON, NOTT & CO.
RUBBER WAREHOUSE



Acknowledged by eminent surgeons to be the purest and finest known, and invaluable to invalids. SIMMONDS' KENTUCKY NABOB BOURBON WHISKY has been well known for many years, being unsurpassed for its excellent quality and delicate flavor. Everybody who has tried it says it is the best in the world.

WATSON, WRIGHT & CO.,
Sole Agents for Oregon, Washington Territory and British Columbia.
The Trade supplied by barrels, half-barrels and cases. Sold by all liquor dealers, druggists and grocers, by the bottle or gallon. Shipments made direct from distillery in Kentucky.

KING CHONG & CO.,
MERCHANT TAILORS,
38 Pine Street.
ALL KINDS OF CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER at lowest prices.

THIRD WEEK!

THIRD WEEK!

—OF—

...'S

NEW ERA.

MAMMOTH SALE!

WONDERFUL BARGAINS!

A CROWDED STORE!

We are pleased to note that the efforts we have made for the benefit of our Retail Customers have met with such unbounded success. We knew that our

MAMMOTH

REDUCTIONS

Would wonderfully increase our Retail Business, but the popular appreciation is even way beyond our greatest anticipations.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

—AT THE—

WONDERFUL ...S!

Offered for this Week.

Ten crates Meakins' Best Stone China Tea Cups and Saucers, full size, 90 cents per set.

60 dozen handsome patterns Glass Water Pitchers, full one-half gallon size 40 cents each.

120 dozen new landscape pattern Glass Sauce Dishes, 7 inches wide, 10 cents each.

1000 Glass Tea Sets, consisting of four pieces, fine Butter Dish, Sugar Bowl, Cream Pitcher and Spoon Holder, 25 cents per set.

An immense lot of Genuine Rockingham Fire-proof Teapots, large size, 30 cents each.

Handsomely decorated Vase Parlor Lamps, 27 inches high, fitted with illuminator and shade fixtures, all complete, $1 each.

Elegantly hand-painted, solid-colored festoon-edge full size, Fruit Plates, $1 30 per set.

50 dozen John Russell's Green River Works, full size, French Bone-handle Table Knives, warranted the genuine article, $1 45 per set.

200 dozen Roger Bros., full size, Table Knives, triple silver plate and cast steel, warranted 12 dwt., $1 65 per set.

Handsome All-square Queen Anne Breakfast Castors, 4 cruets, 70 cents each.

Japanese Bamboo Bread Baskets, boat shape, 30 cents each.

Black Walnut Extension Hat Rack, with ten pins 80 cents each.

Handsome Silver Plated Table Casters, five cruets, $1.10 each.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

—IN—

LAMP STOCK

Largest size, best Flint Glass Scalloped Top La Chimneys, 5 for 25 Cents.

Medium-sized ditto, 6 for 25 cents.

Best Lamp Wicks, 5 cents per dozen.

White Porcelain, full size, Lamp Shades, best quality, 2 for 25 cents.

Best Flint Glass Illuminators, full size, 2 for 25 cents.

Lantern Globes, 10 cents each.

NEW INDUCEMENTS

EVERY WEEK.

Courteous Salesmen,

Prompt Attention

Free Delivery.

E. ACKERMAN & CO.,

IMPORTERS OF

Crockery, Glass and Plated Ware, Lamp Stock, Cutlery, Toys, Fancy Goods, Notions, Oils, Etc., Etc.

87 and 89 - - First St.
86 and 88 - - Second St

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 24, 1883.

AN OPEN LETTER

Of Condolence and Advice to a Bewildered Gander

VANCOUVER, Nov. 23, 1883.

My Dear Landrum: Disregarding the vulgarity and "monstrous personalities," which constitute your chief weapons of defense and the only stock in trade of your kind buffoon, permit me, without rising, to interview you again.

And I beg to assure you that I do so more in sorrow than in anger. Your tribulations, I fear, are already greater than you can bear. To add another pang to your sorrows would subject me to the penalties of the statute against "cruelty to animals," and to offer words of consolation to one like you may be casting "pearls before swine."

Little did I think, dear Landrum, that a dart from an [illegible] quiver would penetrate your hide and so affect your valiant breast, or so disconcert your valiant confederates.

But alas, 'tis done, and I cannot recall the missile if I would. Kincaid, your beloved comrade in arms, has wrapt his mantle cloak around him and retired from the field, mortally wounded by his heroic defender, Valentine Victor Lowe.

Bells are ringing at the capital—the friends of equal rights are celebrating a bloodless victory—and nothing remains for you to do but to "hunt your hole," and ruminate on the tyranny of majorities.

I know you stand in need of commiseration, but all that I can do is to offer you a kind of negative comfort and to say to you, Have fortitude and cultivate a spirit of resignation. In your melancholy moods endeavor to find consolation in the fact that others who have attempted to wear the badges of royalty have met with similar disasters—learning to their sorrow that "pigmies are pigmies still, though perched on Alps."

Console yourself with the reflection that, like yourself and your compeer—

"Jack and Jill went up the hill
To fetch a pail of water—
Jack fell down and broke his crown
And Jill came tumbling after."

Do not understand me as supposing that you are the author of the "Saturday personalities," or of any part of the reply to my open letter, to which you have affixed your name. It is well known that, after wiping the cold perspiration from your brow and making diligent search among the "beasts of the field," you succeeded in finding an animal to bray for you, whose tail and ears were larger than your own. His name is Frank—the babboon of Olympia—the scavenger who delights in scandal and in vilifying servant girls in public hotels causing them loss of employment, loss of their good names, and loss of all that is near and dear to them in life. He is the clown in pasteboard mask, to whose vulgarity you have subscribed your name.

And here permit me to remark that you, sir, are the "talented" representative from counties whose splendid and progressive citizens are interested in the living present—not in the dead past. Citizens who desire to be among those whose march is onward and upward—not backward and downward. Citizens who expected you to spend your time at the capital in the advocacy of human rights and the enactment of just laws for their protection—not in reading the fables of Æsop, or the bawdy tales of Cervantes, nor in hunting up buffoons to disparage and besmirch the laws enacted by a majority of the representatives of the people.

In contemplating the offensive aspect in which you have presented yourself to your constituents do not think of committing suicide or leaving your country for your country's good. Return to your constituents with becoming meekness and contrition. They are a generous people inclined to forgiveness. They expected but little from you, and have not been disappointed. They remember your failure at Goldendale to obtain admission to the bar as an attorney at law, and are not entirely unmindful of your extensive practice at bars in dives where your unpaid bills are numerous. I am sorry that I can not comfort you with the positive assurance that your constituents will receive you with open arms.

You can rest assured, however, that they are awaiting your return with an anxious desire to consign you to the cooling shades of obscurity where you will have ample time to study Æsop and Cervantes at your leisure.

It was expected, dear Landrum, that in answer to my open letter you would hurl back grape and canister according to your caliber, but not that you would fling at me a whole "jackass." Declining to follow the example, or imitate the style and vulgarity of your blasting, I will close this interview with a question or two which you may be competent to answer in propria persona and first have you ever found that pretended certificate of admission to the bar in Idaho? or was it a mythical document which you never had?

For what reason was your examination at Goldendale so unsatisfactory? Was it because you were more familiar with Æsop than with Blackstone? Or was it because you had never read either? And how about that certificate of incapacity on which you procured leave of absence from the legislative assembly at the present session, when a certain bill was pending therein? Who furnished you with money to leave your post at such a time? How much of your per diem was required to satisfy the demands of your kind buffoon?

And, pray, tell us, dear Landrum, do you not think that the offspring produced by him and adopted by you, resembles you both? Do you not think that it resembles that nameless thing which "shines and stinks, and stinks and shines, *ad nauseam?*"

I use the last words presuming that you are as familiar with the dead language as you pretend to be with scriptural quotations.

In conclusion, I cannot refrain from advising you to lay aside your lion skin and content yourself with being, what you in fact are, a fraud and a bilk.

B F DENNISON

This Has a Familiar Sound

There is an ante bellum good old slavery days flavor about the following expressions which many of our readers will very readily recognize and which reveals the true inwardness of the late Virginia campaign:

White supremacy or negro supremacy which?

Remember that the dangers of an abhorrent social equality stares us in the face.

Shall we have negro trustees to whom our daughters must apply for permission to teach?

Now that the liberties of our race are invaded and all our born rights threatened shall we not too, cry, "Blood is thicker than water," and range ourselves shoulder to shoulder in the same great cause—the cause of all white Virginia!—*Richmond State.*

One thing is certain, and they may as well understand it now as later, and that is that the white people of Virginia do not intend to hold their rights at the will of the negroes.—*Richmond Dispatch.*

The election in Virginia is the result of social forces more than of political ones—social forces directing and governing society in its fundamental organization. It was the supreme effort of the civilization, the culture and morals of a community to shake off and destroy a baleful influence which was blasting the state. The intelligence, the virtue the property and the education of the state rose up and vindicated the moral forces that control society. It was no question of debt-paying nor democratic principles. The result is not a party triumph alone. It is the triumph of order, conservatism and good government. It is the triumph of Virginianism. Virginia Victrix is her title to-day.—*General Bradley T Johnson.*

"Yes," said the candidate for office, "I suppose I can't sue that paper for saying I spent part of my life in jail. You see I was a warden for six years. I can lick the editor, though."—*Boston Post.*

A medical expert gives it as his opinion that a person who travels by rail should take all sorts of positions. Editing a political party organ will admirably fit a man for this.—*Rockland Courier.*

What poor bedridden invalid, wife, sister, mother or daughter, can be made the picture of health by a few bottles of Hop Bitters. Will you let them suffer when so easily cured!

THE HOTELS.

CLARENDON

Mrs Marsedus, Tacoma
E Burt, Butte
M Bacon, do
Mrs Smith & sister, Vancr
O Kroger, do
Col J W Smith & Tacoma
M Bapp, Seaton
S Fike, S F
A J Vincent, Cowlitz

A Jennings, Corvallis
E J Harding & wf, Marion
A C King, Crawfordsville
J F Hughes, do
C I Weed, Ool City
J Chasey Woodard, Long
G Gorman, do
C M Daly, Los Angeles
M Brier, Canyon City

ESMOND

J Semple, Missoula
E O Ford, Nevada
E Spengler, S F
F Easter, do
B L Bartel, California
Mrs Knox & boy, Spkn Fls
A Glass, Astoria
N A Barr, do
E G Wells, do
N J Smith, Kalama
[illegible], do
A W Drake, do
A F Oisby, N Y
[illegible], Philadelphia
A S [illegible]
J [illegible], do
[illegible], Olympia

J Weatherid & wf, Hillsboro
J Freeman, Olympia
A Berlin, Danville
M A Mitchell & wf, Hde Pk
E Thompson, Bingham
S S nadler, Tacoma
W A Barns, Fresno
N A Kelly, Seattle
N Bush, do
H Prender, Victoria
Miss Mabel Harding, S F
O L Heverin & wf, do
B Spreckels, do
H Green, do
W M Watson, Oakland
G Quinn, do
W Strong, Olympia

ST. CHARLES.

[illegible], Pt Townsend
[illegible], Yam
[illegible], Cascades
[illegible]
[illegible], Yale
[illegible], N Y
[illegible], Or City
[illegible], New Tacoma
[illegible], Pt
[illegible], Seattle
[illegible], Astoria
[illegible]
[illegible], Cab Pt
F A Smith, Seattle
[illegible] Thomas, S F
[illegible] Frick, S F
Duncan Ross, Salem
Miss Glenn, W W
E J Merecher, N Y
Miss M Brown, S F
Miss M Kenar, Cal
A Duncan, Yakima
F Schafer, N Y

N W Saunders, Astoria
Miss Kelly, Yam
Harry Lemont, Cascades
C G Scammon, Hood R
H W Wheeler, Pendleton
W T McGregor, Astoria
Lee Smith, N Yamhill
A McCall, Cascades
Wm Link, Near City
J M Archibald & wf, Or
Z Hall, Salem
J H Alex pder, Sauvies Isl
H Berry, Yale
F M Robson & ch, Yale
J Burke, Ool City
J W McMurray & wf, U S A
E G Hursh, Roseburg
Lute Savage, Salem
B B Glasscock & wf, Sprng
G T Smith, Salem
O E Hunter, Tygh Crk
A Sewall, wf & ch, Centrv
J D Riggs, Perrydale
F A Cook, Amity
H D Gable & wf, S F
A A Fink, Roseburg
J E Frick, S F
S Low & wf, S F
Mrs C Moore, St Louis
O W Hirsch, N Y
W Polson, Mo
Miss Annie Polson, Mo
J E Conrad, Yakima
W Hawkins, Ilwaco
J C Jenks, Or City

MINING STOCKS REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 23

Belcher	80	Mexican	2 25
Best and Belcher	2 80	Ophir	5 62½
Bodie Con	85	Overman	20
California	25	Potosi	65
Chollar	1 95	Savage	43
Con Virginia	40	Sierra Nevada	2 85
Crown Point	90	Union	3 10
Gould & Curry	1 25	Utah	2 10
Grand Prize	30	Yellow Jacket	2 55
Hale and Norcross	1 80		

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov 23

North Pacific com	29¾	Western Union	79½
North Pacific, pfd	65	Pacific Mail	41½
Oregon & Transcon	49½	Northwestern	124¾
Or Imp stock	77	Lake Shore	107¾
Or Imp bonds	91½	New York Central	111⅝
O R & N stock	115½	Erie	29⅜

CLOSED

Or & Transcon	49	Western Union	
O R & N stock	115, 116		

TRADE AND COMMERCE.

FRIDAY, Nov 23

Overland receipts include 150 hf candles 75 kgs salt herring, 50 [illegible], 150 [illegible] lye, 30 pkgs tobacco, 33 [illegible].

The Oregon took but 94 cs salmon from the Astoria Pkg Co.

FREIGHTS—While iron is quoted 41s 6d for orders here, our San Francisco report says 52s 6d is asked there, and private reports say 30s, if not less would be accepted. Two foreign vessels proceed to Manila and another takes lumber. Freights are at present in a poor situation, which is largely rendered possible by tonnage arrivals under prior charter that the charters will not or cannot load preferring or being compelled to sustain an immediate and definite loss to loading. Thus it is that our market is relatively higher than is San Francisco. Were it left to itself and removed from California influences the condition would be improved, but at the expense of wheat. There seems no hope for recovery prior to the turn of the year when influences will have become more thoroughly understood and more settled.

WHEAT—A less easy tone abroad yet a no firmer one, counts for nothing. The demand with us is good at full prices, with round lots even bringing a shade advance on $1 75 for valley and $1 67½ for Walla Walla. From the eastern section 70,000 tons wheat and flour has come forward and the 110 000 tons estimate is laughed at in many directions. Admitting it to be too low there is a considerable falling off as compared with the expected surplus of 200 000 tons from that section. In the almost entire absence of any reliable way of getting at a nearly correct estimate, guess work or fixed belief only can be put forth. In August it was stated in these columns that 230 000 tons would be the surplus for shipment from Oregon and Washington for the season. This amount is not at all likely to be exceeded if it is reached. Snake river banks are said to be carrying a load of 30,000 tons, which will slowly drag its weary way to tide water either as wheat or flour. Boats can do little without more water, having brought but only 4000 tons since harvest, and ice and wind will deter a free movement until late spring.

A foreign exchange of late date says: "The wheat trade of England seems to be in a somewhat precarious condition. The weak feeling does not seem to extend to London, but in the provinces and particularly in Liverpool the outlook is considered very bad. Liverpool banks for a long time past have been increasing their advances to grain speculators. As a result they now hold enormous quantities of wheat which they are unable to sell except at a loss. It is said that at least a dozen firms of considerable standing are practically cleaned out. The banks, therefore have nothing between them and their losses which must ultimately be realized if prices do not advance. Happily most of the banks are tolerably strong in wealthy shareholders of large resources, who can endure considerable losses without endangering their stability. Still the fact that weak places of this description exist here and there throughout the country has a very depressing effect upon the market generally. Speculation is practically killed because men are afraid they may be caught by a sudden and unlooked-for catastrophe. There is a feeling that the grain market may drag over the remainder of the year. At any rate it is quite possible that failures may continue to occur between now and Christmas."

FLOUR—Market shows no new feature, the advance of yesterday being general.

POTATOES—Receipts continue free with more difficulty in closing out consignments.

OATS—Receipts almost nothing for two days and if this is continued a short time the market will exhibit more tone.

ONIONS—Selling at 1@1¼ cents, latter figure in a jobbing way.

BUTTER—Rather less firm except for very choice.

POULTRY—Chickens continue to drag at $3@5. Turkeys of good size in request at 15@17c, small slower at 12@14c.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours 5304 ctls wheat, 3813 bbls flour, 439 ctls bran, 461 ctls mill stuff, 418 sks potatoes, 1052 lbs wool, 1439 lbs hides, 4 cs eggs, 12,365 lbs hops, 770 bxs fruit, 11 pkgs butter, 193 bls hay, 200 bbls lime. Also 15 771 ctls wheat, 450 bbls flour, 340 lbs hides from the eastern section.

SHIPPING NOTES

The Columbia sails from San Francisco to-morrow.

The Coloma sailed from Honolulu the 13th inst. having secured mates and seamen.

Markets by Telegraph.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 23

Weather—Thick, wind light northeast.

Receipts—Wheat 109 500 ctls, including 95 000 ctls aboard ship; flour 15 500 ¼ sks, oats, 22 000 ctls including 20 000 from Washington territory; potatoes 10,500 sks; eggs 5500 doz.

Freights—Weak and dull, 35s 6d asked for iron to Cork for orders U K.

Chartered—For lumber to Valparaiso Br bk Bay ard, 1319 tons, private; for sugar Manila to New York Ger bk Kaiser, 1141 tons, private; for sugar Manila to New York Br bk Crown Prince, 987 tons (now at Wilmington), private.

Wheat—Spot market strong for best qualities which are quotable at $1 83¾@1 85. No 1 white seller the year $1 80, seller the season, $1 85½, buyer the year $1 88, buyer the season $1 97½.

Flour—Oregon and Walla Walla $4 00@4 25 from wharf. California choice and extra choice city mills jobbing $5 37½@5 75.

Barley—Feed firm at full prices; spot 97½c@$1 02½. Futures are firmer, owing to less selling pressure. No 1 feed seller the year $1 13 seller the season $1 02½, buyer the season $1 15½@1 15½.

Oats—Heavy receipts have affected the market. Buyers are holding off to obtain concessions. Extra choice $1 50@1 55; No 1, $1 70@1 75; black $1 50@1 60.

Potatoes—Petaluma and Tomales, 60@80c. Humboldt red 90c@$1 05. Stocks are large.

Onions—60@80c.

Dried Fruit—Very quiet.

Green Fruit—Apples mixed lots, $1, extra choice qualities $1 50@2.

Salmon—The market is dead.

Wool—Oregon—There are more buyers in the market, but they are not disposed to pay the prices demanded. Some sellers show more disposition to let go.

Hops—The demand is good but sellers are disposed to hold. Quote 16@22c.

Eggs—45@47½c for fresh California. Market quiet but firm.

Butter—Choice fresh roll 37½@40c; packed 20@25c. Weak, and sellers anxious.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO, Nov 23

January options: Wheat, higher at 97¼; pork, higher at $12 60; lard, higher at $7 92½; ribs higher, at $6 30; short ribs, higher at $6 40.

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK, Nov 23

Wheat—Steadier. Flour and wool steady. Hides dull but firm.

BEERBOHM'S FOREIGN BREADSTUFFS REPORT

LONDON MARKETS

LONDON, Nov 23

Floating cargoes—Inactive.

Cargoes on passage and for shipment. Buyers hesitate to operate.

QUOTATIONS GOOD CARGOES AMERICAN WHEAT

Red winter No 2, per 480 lbs off coast, 45s 6d.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS

LIVERPOOL, Nov 23

Spot market—Quiet but steady.

PARIS MARKETS

PARIS, Nov 23

Spot market—Wheat and flour—Quiet.

MONEY MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 23.—Sterling exchange on London banks, sixty days, $4 82; documentary, $4 81.

Transfers—12½.

Bank of England rate of interest—3 per cent.

NEW YORK, Nov 23.—Silver bullion, 1000 fine, per fine ounce, $1 10.

Sterling exchange, prime banks, long, $4 83½, short, $4 86.

Good commercial, from 1 to ½c lower, documentary, 2 to 2½c lower.

United States bonds—3s, 100⅞, 4½s, 114⅛ 4s, 122⅞.

LONDON, Nov 23.—Consols, 101 9-16@101 11-16.

Silver bullion, English standard, 925 fine, per fine ounce, 50¾.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 23.—Arrived—Str Mariposa, Honolulu; sh C O Chapman, Antwerp; Brsh Genoa, Bombay; str Walla Walla, Seattle; sh Yorktown, Baltimore; Br sh Lord Downshire, Liverpool; sh Dashing Wave, Tacoma. Sailed—Br str Wellington, Nanaimo; str San Pedro, Tacoma; bk Forest Queen, Puget Sound. Cleared—Str Columbia, Portland; Br sh Forfarshire, Cork; Br sh Lord Lytton and sh Iroquois, Liverpool; sh Emily F Whitney, Nanaimo.

NEW YORK, Nov 23.—Arrived—Sch David Crockett, S F.

PORT LUDLOW, Nov 21.—Sailed—Bk Sagamore, S F.

PORT GAMBLE, Nov 22.—Arrived—Bk General Butler, S F.

NEW TACOMA, Nov 23.—Arrived—Sch C[illegible], Honolulu.

ASTORIA, Nov 23.—Alice arrived down with Br bk Goldstream 9:30 A M, and left up with Br sh Inchgreen 1:30 P M. Br sh Balaklava moved down to Baker's bay yesterday. Goldstream cleared for Queenstown. Sh Sovereign of the Sea docked at Farmer's.

CAPE HANCOCK, Nov 23.—Three vessels outside. Str Oregon crossed out at 8 A M. Bar rough, strong west wind.

ASTORIA, Nov 23—8 A M.—Clear, west wind. The Oklahama left up at 6:30 A M with Br sh Oakworth. Str State of California arrived at 10:50 A M, left up at 12 M. Br sh Caitloch left out at 8:20 A M. Dixie Thompson arrived down with the Br bk Antwerp at 2:30 P M. Br bk Janet McNeil from Glasgow arrived at 11 A M.

CAPE HANCOCK, Nov 23.—Str State of California passed in at 9:50 A M. Br bk Janet McNeil passed in at 8:15 A M. Schr Coquille outside. Br bk Mandalay arrived off bar and ordered to Esquimalt. Bar mixed rate all day, cloudy or raining, west wind, velocity 7 to 18 miles.

FOREIGN PORTS

LIVERPOOL, Nov 23.—Arrived—Sh Chas E Moody, S F.

QUEENSTOWN, Nov 22.—Arrived—Br sh Carisbrooke Castle and Ger bk Schiller, S F.

HONOLULU, Nov 13.—Sailed—Bk Coloma, Hong Kong.

SPOKEN

Oct 4.—Lat. 5 S, lon 31 W, sh Merom, New York for Portland.

Sept 23.—Lat 1 S, lon 4 W, Br sh W J Pirrie, Cardiff for S F.

Oct 27.—Lat 50 1 N, lon 36 W, sh Florence, Baltimore for S F.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sh Ivy, Philadelphia for S F, into Stanley prior Sept 4, repaired at cost of £225.

Sh C O Chapman at S F Nov 23 from Antwerp reports coal in hold on fire since Oct 15; spar deck dropped 3 inches.

I'm happy to say Dr. Benson's Skin Cure has cured me of scurf of the scalp of four years standing. John A Andrews, att'y at law, Ashtabula, O. $1 at druggists. Indorsed by physicians.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postoffice at Portland Oregon, Nov 24, 1883. Persons calling for the following letters must give dates on which they were advertised.

WOMEN'S LIST.

Abrams, Mrs Lavina
Allen, Mrs Helen
Burchard, Mrs Laura
Buckley, Mrs Lillie
Bressir, Mrs Katie
Bruce, Mrs M M
Bristow, Mrs W W
Burton, Lois
Burton, Mrs J J
Bowd, Mrs Oris
Boyer, Mrs L J
Burnett, Mrs S S
Bell, Eliza
Carter, Mrs L
Coddington, Clara E
Collins, Mrs Kate M
Clark, Rose
Chambers, Olia
Childs, Mrs A M
Calkins, Mrs Emma
Cornelius, Julia
Derby, Mrs Geo M
Denehy, Mrs Johanna
Day, Miss Germe M
Engelke, Pauline
Eaton, Mrs E B
Havens, Bob
Flyn, Mrs J T
Farrel, Mrs J
Fisher, Mrs C A
Foster, Mrs D B
Fowler, Fannie
Freeman, Mrs Bell
Glenn, Mrs M
Gage, Mrs W H
Gallagher, Bridget
Galtell, Etta
Gilbert, Mrs Julia W
Graham, Mrs
Gardiner, Allie
Hastings, Donna
Hinple, Mrs Ida
Hubbell, Laura
Harvey, Mrs Lue
Hinderbide, Mrs A L
James, Lizzie
Jeffrey, Mrs Wm
Jones, Mrs L
Johnson, Mrs Margaret
Ann Jeannette
Kaylor, Ellen
Kepres, Mrs C P
Kennedy, Mrs W A
Larson, Belle
Lufkin, Ellen M
Lupton, Mrs Augusta
Maxwell, Mrs Joannah
Meagher, Mrs M J
McCalla, Wany
McCormick, Mrs Helen
Morrison, Mrs C
Morgan, Mary Ann
O Regonlon, Mrs
Palmer, Mollie
Page, Mrs Walter
Pippefain, L
Russell, Lena
Smith, Eliza A
Smith, Mina
Smith, Florence L
Sanders, Mrs Tresana
Selmon, Pauline
Shaffer, Mrs Love
Shadwick, Annie
Stoker, Mrs William
Wells, Mollie
Wachsmacher, Mrs Jno
Warren, Mary F

MEN'S LIST.

Avery, Will
Apgar, Frank
Allison, A B
Allen, Thos B
Allen, O B
Allen, James A, or Mrs Olive
Allen, Chas
Anderson, Edw
Anderson, Jacob
Andrews, Fred
Anderson, Andr w
Anderson, M W
Arnold, Wm
Blau, John
Brown, D M
Burnham, Alla
Brunker, W T
Burns, John
Brady, Alex
Booth, Levi
Boothwick, H B
Baugen, Geo
Beggs, John
Borra, Joseph
Barker, R H
Bergold, Clemens
Bernard, B
Benge, F B
Bertella, Owen
Barker, Adrian E
Barobi, G
Bartlett, C
Baker, Chas
Ballard, Jas B
Brunning & Shaw
Berchinan, N
Conner, Jas
Condect, L
Connor, Thos
C we W
Constantine, C
Cochran, Arthur D
Cooper, O W
Conner, W H
Coleman, E H
Collins, John
Crary, W H
Craige, A
Crocker, Wm
Clement, S
Clark, Dr O A
Clark & Lewis
Clay, Henry M
Chatfield, Master G W
Chase, Ed
Cunningham, Jos
Cattebaugh, Jacob
Casey, Andrew
Dent, W
Deantson, J
Deverinx, T S
Daury, T S
Donaldson, A J
Lorman, Dani
Davidson, A A
Davidson, Wm
Dyer, Geo A
Eells, Geo W
Fols, Hazz
Ellis, E K
Eversen, W E
Faulconer, T P
Fisher, Jas A
Fitzough, Stout wall
Finnegan, A J
Farchild, Wilber
Faster, John
Ford, Edw
Francis, W C
Fraiser, A
Galloway, Wm
Gilson, Will
Goldberg, Oscar
Godfrey, Wm
Grothe, Ole B
Garrison, S A
Hadley, E T
Hagry, G G
Hansolfe, P O
Hawkins, Geo
Hanneman, A D
Miller, Jacob
Hewett, G B
Hibbard, C L
Hinton, Smith
Humphrop, J H
Harris, W F
Harrison, Oscar
Harden, J E
Harper, J E
Harnden, Ed
Heller, T H
Hauge, H J
Hannah, J
Henderson, Max well
Hill, Frank P
Hill, Capt G O
Henderson, Nels
Hammer, Julius W
Hankins, G L
Hailey, H W
Howard, James
Irwin, Will
James, Isaac
James, E G
Jacobson, Louis
Junkins, A G
Jones, D
Johnson, Hiram
Johnson, Chas E
Johnson, Loskin
Keller, Robert
Kyes, Harley
Kirkpatrick, A B J
Kappkus, J P
Kenniston, J J
Keene, E M
Kilkenny, John
Kindred, Thos
Kitton, Geo
Kelly, J G
Kitser, M
Knabb, H
Kremer, Dr W F
Larkins, W E
Lewis, J L
Ling, L C
Lessing, Wm
Lawton, John
Lurch, Ben
Lynch, John
Lucas, J
Ludwig, Geo W
Lundberg, Carl
Myers, Henry
Meyer, Geo
Millsapp, E S
Milroy, John
Meachino, Quinto
Metcalf, W M
Mehlman, Bee
Moulagin, John
Morse, J H
Monchamp, M
Mooney, G A
Murphy, T
Musser, G A
Markle, Geo A
Martin, D R
Maloney, C
Macdonald, Ano
McPherson, H
McVicker, J W
Mackay, W
McLaughlin, Ed
McIrnnia, John
Miller, Frank
Mohr, Wm
McGill, E
McGowan, Jos
Morgan, Ernest
Moran, Ed
Muxley, Thos
Morris, Wm
Morgan, Ralph
Neal, P A
Neebur, Franz
Newcomb, O G
Nilsson, August
Nilson, S
Newcome, T M
Napton, B P
Nalate, G
Ohlhoff, August
O'Donnel, Wm
O Connor, Chas
Ghanow, Joseph
O Connor, G
Patton, Thos
Persson, John
Pelton, Harlan
Peterson
Perkins & Co, N M
Pettingre, Rev S
Port Purchasing Agency
Piendl, John
Park, John
Parsons, Ben
Parker, I N
Preidt, Wm
Pratt, Mart
Phenny, R E
Philbrook, G A
Quinn, James
Quigley, A J
Richard, Sam
Reed, H B
Reed, Frank
Rising, Joseph
Reeser, H
Reguesburger, N
Record, W L
Reedy, O
Reilly, John
Roads, E M
Robinson, W
Rock, Paul
Rogers, Wm
Roberts, F L
Robinson, Ralph
Robinson, W A
Spurgeon, Felix
Spaythe, H A
Startzman, J H
Stanley, Dr A C
Staffenberg, C
Schauger, John
Sholtz, O G
Schilling & Co, A
Seehuier, Peter
Slumae, T Y
Sears, Garrett
Sean, r W E
Sampson, J R
Sanders, W F
Stupsed, Chas
St Clair, A D
Scott, E E
Sutton, T
Shutler, John
Shelley, J W
Small, H F
Smith, Geo R
Smith, Frank
Smith, John
Stevens, John
Stevens, W
Stunke, Sam
Stewart, Isaac
Tilton, F M
Tench, S E
Tulley, W J
Thorn, Al x
Thomas, N & Co
Thomas, M G
Taylor, Farley
Taylor, Geo O
Very, J J
Vamgar, Calo
Vincent, A J
Whit, John
Wilson, J Henry
Washburn, Mas ter W B
Welsh, Henry
West, W R
Wyman, L
Wenrch, August
Wentworth, John
Weaver, G D
Wolf, F
Washburn, Geo S
Washburn, G F
Worcester, F
Worth, C&G A
Woolridge, Edw
Worth, Joseph M
Wood, J A
Wood, Dr O M
Wood, A
Woodland, E H
Woolley, W C
Warren, A P
Ward, M P
Warren, N
Whalan, F
Wholers, J H
Walsh, Mat
Walker, L E
Young, John
Zumwalt, Frank

OGO A STEEL, P M

EAST PORTLAND LETTER LIST

The following letters remain in the East Portland postoffice Nov 24, 1883:

WOMEN'S LIST.

Allen, Ardella
Bradford, Mary E
Brown, M C
Baker, Minnie
Baker, Etta
Bager, L
Bell, A K
Clark, Cad
Cunningham, Josephine
Cunningham, Eugenie
Daniel, Miss Bertha
Everest, Miss Mary
Frost, Armilda (2)
Foss, Mrs Alice
Frost, A A
Fair, Alma
Force, Miss Hannah
Griswold, Mrs Emma
Green, Mrs Rosanna
Gibbs, Jennie
Gibson, Miss Mary
Hunter, Mrs A M
Hornung, Miss Clara
Howell, Mertie C
Hollis, Mrs Fred
Hoge, Emma
Himes, Sarah
Hanson, Ella
Haines, Jennie
Hughes, Miss Emma
Jones, Irene
Kelley, Mrs E
Lightfoot, Miss Nettie
Munck, Adele
Mason, Della
McMahon, Mrs Frank
Pratt, Mrs Joseph
Pritchard, Mrs L
Pinhoff, Miss L
Schaub, Mrs Lewis
Stewart, Mrs Rev F
Searles, Mrs Phil
Wing, Mrs Mary
Wood, Rebecca A

MEN'S LIST.

Anderson, M M
Aylsworth, L
Anjois, Peter A
Adams, A T
Alkins, W E
Brower, L L
Bus, G O O
Fiancati, Geo B
Blakely, Wm
Blalocks, P R
Beancamp, J M
Buschfield, Wm
Bean, Fred W
Burlingame, Ed n
Berry, Earl B
Callihan, John
Clark, T D
Crawford, M I (2)
Chaney, Prof W H
Chalmers, Chas
Come, John
Coffy, J T
Colbert, T
Combest, Thos (?)
Donnally, J V
Donley, Mr
Deckenson, Geo
Eakle, O R
Easler, J W
Esken, S F
Fraser, John
Fagan, John
Foster, Mr
Fruit, G D
Foss, E B
Gerhard, J R
Gray, N
Graham, Geo
Gray, G S
Halden, August
Hughes, Amos
Hoff, James
Hellman, C (2)
Hall, H C
Holsyman, Mr
Hinmann, John
Hays, R B
Hanson, C
Hems, John W
Johnson, James
Jones, E A
Johnston, J T P
Krommille, Phil
Kelly, A
Kings, J C
Keeson, W S
Lane, Walter
Morgan, G C
Mulaholland, J (?)
Moore, Mr
Moreland, R E
Mitchell, Jasper
McGovern, M (2)
McInnery, John
Mollunr, Joe
McAllister, O C
Neaft, Henry (2)
Norby, Wm
Nelmes, F J
North, Chas M
Peterson, Ed
Parkins, J N
Powell, P A (2)
Powers, Edwin
Parkin, Monroe
Sullivan, John
Sweeney, James
Searle, P B
Williams, Prof S P
Wheeler, John S
White, Wm
Warren, H H
Wood, Ely M
Yates, A G
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For the relief and prevention the instant it is applied, of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Coughs, Colds, Weak Back, Stomach and Bowels, Shooting Pains, Numbness, Hysteria, Female Pains, Palpitation, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Bilious Fever, Malaria and Epidemics, use Collins' Plasters (an Electric Battery combined with a Porous Plaster) and laugh at pain. 25 cents everywhere.

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COAL, CHARCOAL

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A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc. I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV JOSEPH T INMAN, Station D, New York City.

SEED! 50 Tons TIMOTHY. SEED!

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THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN.

Relieves and cures

RHEUMATISM,

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BACKACHE,

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SORE THROAT,

QUINSY, SWELLINGS,

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Soreness, Cuts, Bruises,

FROSTBITES,

BURNS, SCALDS,

And all other bodily aches and pains.

FIFTY CENTS A BOTTLE.

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TORPID BOWELS, DISORDERED LIVER, and MALARIA.

From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: **Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Headache, fullness after eating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Eructation of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION,** and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt, removing all impurities through these three "scavengers of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or griping nor interfere with daily work and are a perfect

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GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed instantly to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of $1.

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THE LICK HOUSE,

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THIS SPACIOUS AND WELL ARRANGED hotel occupying nearly a block on Montgomery and Sutter sts. affords the traveling public first-class accommodation at reasonable rates. It has as all concede

The Handsomest Dining Room in the World

A real work of art, beautifully embellished and its panels adorned with California scenes, the work of Cal if rnia artists. There are upwards of

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In the house, capacious, well lighted and ventilated, supplied with baths and all the modern improvements. It is kept on the

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Embracing all the requisites which a hotel should possess as well as the quiet and comfort of a home. Especial notice is called to the

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Which is arranged in the dining room of the hotel the finest and most convenient restaurant in the city and yet inexpensive. Patrons may board by the month, week, day, or single meal served to order. This restaurant is in every way the most desirable in San Francisco for the resort of ladies, to whom every attention will be given.

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Palace Hotel,

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THIS HOTEL OCCUPYING AN ENTIRE BLOCK in the center of San Francisco is the model hotel of the world. It has double fence and is fireproof. It has five broad stairways and five elevators.

Every room is extra large, light and airy. The system of ventilation is perfect. A bath and toilet adjoin every room.

Guests entertained on either the American or European plan

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People from Oregon and adjoining Territories visiting San Francisco either for business or pleasure will find the PALACE centrally located as it is, the pleasantest and most economical hotel in the city.

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Receive constant shipments of

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"SALEM BAKERS' EXTRA"

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FAMILY FLOUR,

Manufactured expressly for Family, Bakers and Export trade, by

SALEM FLOURING MILLS CO., Salem, Or.

Portland Agency: MEADE, CHURCH & CO., Front and Ash Sts.

NORTH PACIFIC FLOUR MILLS COMPANY,

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Capacity of Mills seven hundred barrels per day.

Manufacture Flour upon the Gradual Reduction System by ROLLERS.

Make Light, Nutritious and Delicious Bread, and more of it than any other in the market.

TRY IT!

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Trade of WARHAMS & ELLIOTT, Portland.

THE BEST! THE BEST! THE BEST!

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

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The only Flour which has taken the First Medal at Mechanics' Fair three years in succession, also First Prize at State Fair.

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Established 1865

J. B. CONGLE

Manufacturer of Saddles, Harness, Bridles, etc. Saddlery Hardware, etc. and Leather. Front St. Outside Goods with one of all kinds of Saddles; Harness made to order. Country trade solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

All those who from indiscretions, excesses or other causes are weak, unnerved, low spirited, physically drained and unable to perform life's duties properly can be certainly and permanently cured without stomach medicines. Endorsed by doctors, ministers and the press. The Medical Weekly says: "The old plan of treating Nervous Debility, Physical Decay, &c. is wholly superseded by THE MARSTON BOLUS." Even hopeless cases assured of certain restoration to full and perfect manhood. Simple, effective, cleanly, pleasant. Send for treatise. Consultation with physician free.

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MANUFACTURERS OF CASTINGS AND MACHINERY of all kinds. Keep in stock ordinary sizes ENGINES, BOILERS and SAW MILLS.

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SLAB WOOD—$1 50 PER LOAD—FROM WEIDLER'S MILL. Orders left at mill or at the box at Bain Saloon will be promptly attended to.

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UNION INSURANCE COMPANY

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JAMES S. REED, Agent.

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THE THAMES & MERSEY MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY,

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Deposit in Oregon	50,000

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PHILIP C. SCHUYLER, Agent.

IMPERIAL, LONDON, NORTHERN, and QUEEN Insurance Companies of London & Liverpool.

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Joint Policy issued by the Four Companies.

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South British and National Fire and Marine Insurance Cos.

COMBINED.

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With unlimited liability of shareholders and

Deposited in Oregon for security of policy holders........100,000

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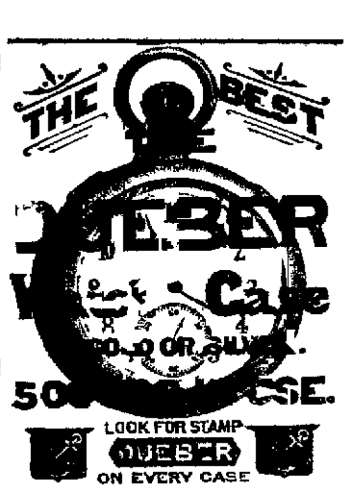
THE PHILOSOPHY OF HEADACHE.

THE STOMACH, THE BOWELS AND THE LIVER ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR EVERY PANG THAT RACKS THE HEAD. REGULATE, TONE AND HARMONIZE THE ACTION OF THESE ALLIED ORGANS WITH TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT, AND YOU CURE THE COMPLAINT AT ITS SOURCE. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



Beware

of the so-called remedies of mercury and potash for the treatment of Blood and Skin diseases—they never cure and nearly always injure or totally ruin the general health.

A WELL KNOWN DRUGGIST

My drug store was the first to sell Swift's Specific. It was then put up in quart bottles which sold for $5 each. I have seen a great many cases cured by its use and some who had tried all sorts of treatment. In fact I have never known it to fail when taken properly. I sell a large quantity of it and for all diseases that are dependent on blood poison or skin humor it cures.

Pimples or Blotches on the Skin,

And makes the complexion fair and rosy. As for blood taint there is no such word as fail. It cures cases that have long withstood other sorts of treatment and without any of those recurring troubles that generally follow mercurial and other so-called cures.

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DRY TETTER.

For years I was afflicted with Dry Tetter of the most obstinate type. Was treated by many of the best physicians, took quantities of mercury, potash and arsenic which instead of curing the tetter crippled me up with mineral poison and rheumatism. The tetter continued to grow worse and the itching almost made me crazy. In this condition I was induced to take Swift's Specific and the result was as astonishing as it was gratifying. In a few months the tetter was entirely well, the mercurial poisoning all out of my system, and I was a well man—and due only to Swift's Specific. All like sufferers should take it.

JAMES DUNNING, Louisville, Ky.

WHAT A PHYSICIAN SAYS.

CYPRESS RIDGE, MONROE Co., Ark.

July 23, 1883.

I have a little daughter who will be two years old next month. She has been troubled nearly ever since her birth with a skin disease which I first diagnosed chicken pox but later found it to be some sort of eczema. At any rate it resisted very stubbornly all the different treatments. I procured one bottle of Swift's Specific and gave it to her in small doses three times a day and in a short while had the satisfaction to see that she was entirely well. I am so well pleased with its effects on her that I shall not only use it in my practice but I shall administer it to my other children and take it myself.

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Our treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free to applicants.

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Largest and most complete works of the kind in the world.

Production sufficient to bind 80,000 dresses per day.

GOFF'S BRAID is sold in every city, and known in every village in the country.

Commands the highest price on account of its MERITS.

Be not deceived by inferior imitations.

For Sale by all first class dealers.

SYMPTOMS AND CURE

The symptoms are moisture, intense itching, increased by scratching, very distressing, particularly at night, seems as if pin worms were crawling in and about the rectum; the private parts are sometimes affected. If allowed to continue very serious results may follow. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT is a pleasant, sure cure. Also for Tetter, Itch, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Erysipelas, Barbers Itch, Blotches, all scaly, crusty Skin Diseases. Sent by mail for 50 cts; 3 boxes $1.25 (in stamps). Address DR. SWAYNE & SON, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Druggists.

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Four months 4 per cent.
Six months 6 "
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FIVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, since 1874, loaned over Farms and City Properties.

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4 per cent per annum on 3 months' deposits
4½ per cent per annum on 6 months' deposits
5 per cent per annum on 9 months' deposits
6 per cent per annum on 12 months' deposits

Money Loaned on Improved Real Estate Security, also on State, County or City Bonds or Warrants.

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Transact a General Banking Business.

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PAYS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.

RATES—5 PER CENT PER ANNUM ON DEPOSITS for three months, four per cent. per annum on deposits for six months, six per cent. per annum on deposits for twelve months.

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OF PORTLAND, OREGON.

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Incorporated by Royal Charter

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This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange business. Loans made, Bills discounted and Commercial Credits granted. Deposits received on current account subject to check, also on special certificate.

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LIMITED.

Capital	$2,100,000
Reserve	$420,000

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SPAULDING & PAPWORTH,

BUTCHERS AND PACKERS, DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF MEATS.

Corner Third and Ash streets.

A. JOHNSON,

Central Market.

Wholesale Butcher and Packer,

Special attention paid to supplying ships.

Highest cash prices paid for all kinds of fat stock.

VALUABLE TESTIMONIALS.

DUNN & SCHURK, Boarding and Sale Stables, 148 East 24th Street.

NEW YORK, Aug 1 1883.

ELLIS SPAVIN CURE CO.—Gentlemen: We were having occasion to sell a valuable horse in condition for a race. It giving the horse his work he threw out a curb, in consequence of which I would have sold him at that time, for three hundred dollars ($300), or less. Hearing of Ellis' Spavin Cure Liniment I tried it with good results, and two weeks the curb was gone and the leg sound. I put him in condition again, and in two months we sold him for as many thousands as we valued him worth hundreds when he had the curb. The horse is at present board ing at our stables, and is being driven on the road every day. We can safely recommend your Spavin Cure Liniment for all horse diseases and enlarged lumps of any kind if properly used. Yours with respect,

DUNN & SCHURK

STARIN FARM STOCK ARK

FULTONVILLE, MONTGOMERY Co., N. Y., July 24, 1883.

THE ELLIS SPAVIN CURE CO.—Gentlemen: Remedies received in good shape. Send me a glass sign by express to Fonda, well packed, and I think it will arrive all right. Also send me some of those cards with a horse head and shoe on. I have taken off several curbs, one very bad, and cured a case of Sweeney and Navicular disease with the Spavin Cure and restored several worn out horses with the powders. Yours respectfully,

CHARLES QUINTIN, V S

J A Whitney & Son, 24th St., N Y, says: "We have used Ellis' Spavin Cure to our stables for two years and have tried it for the following with perfect success: Splints, curbs, ring bones, bunches on the neck, swelled ankles, and so quincy sore throat and for general stable liniment it is the best article we have ever used."

"I would gladly recommend your Spavin Cure to all with perfect confidence as to the result," writes H. C. Perry, V S, Boston.

"We believe Ellis' Spavin Horse Remedies to be the best articles on the American market."—Strauss & Jameson, East 24th street, New York City.

"Too much cannot be said in praise of your most valuable remedies," says Langan Bros., N. Y. "We have produced results with them such as we have not been able to do with any others."

Send for free book of testimonials, describing all our specialties.

ELLIS SPAVIN CURE CO.,

50 Sudbury st., Boston, Mass., or

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Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps.

As a general beverage, a necessary corrective of water rendered impure by vegetable decomposition or other causes as limestone, sulphate of copper, etc. the AROMATIC SCHNAPPS is superior to every other alcoholic preparation. A public trial of over thirty years duration in every section of our country of UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, its unsolicited indorsement by the medical faculty, and a sale unequaled by any other alcoholic distillation have insured for it the reputation for salubrity claimed for it. For sale by all druggists and grocers.

UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SON & CO.,

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DR. FELIX LE BRUN'S G & G

Preventive and Cure for either Sex.

This remedy being injected directly to the seat of those diseases of the Genito-Urinary Organs, requires no change of diet or nauseous mercurial or poisonous medicines to be taken internally. When used as a preventive by either sex, it is impossible to contract any private disease; but in the case of those already unfortunately afflicted with Gonorrhoea and Gleet, we guarantee 3 boxes to cure, or we will refund the money. Price by mail, postage paid, $2.00 per box, or 3 boxes for $5.00. Written guarantees issued by all authorized agents.

Dr. Felix Le Brun & Co., Sole Props.

WOODARD, CLARK & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Druggists, Authorized Agents, PORTLAND, OREGON.

Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

"WEAK AND UNDEVELOPED

PARTS OF THE HUMAN BODY ENLARGED, DEVELOPED AND STRENGTHENED," etc., is an interesting advertisement long run in our paper. In reply to inquiries we will say that there is no evidence of humbug about this. On the contrary the advertisers are very highly indorsed. Interested persons may get sealed circulars giving all particulars by addressing ERIE MEDICAL CO., P O Box 513, Buffalo, N. Y.—Toledo Evening Bee.

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SELLWOOD FERRY & TRANSFER

Portland Landing, foot of Taylor St.

TIME TABLE.

THE STEAMER CITY OF SELLWOOD MAKES regular trips to and from Sellwood, touching at Red House and City View Park as follows:

LEAVES SELLWOOD	LEAVES PORTLAND.
6 20, 8 30, 10 40 A. M.	7 00, 10 20, 11 40 A. M.
1 30, 3 30, 5 50 P. M.	2 00, 5 00, 6 30 P. M.

The 7 A M. and 2 P M. trips are extended to MILWAUKIE, WHITE HOUSE and OSWEGO, leaving Oswego on return at 8 A. M. and 3 P. M.

Sunday last boat leaves Sellwood at 6 30.

FARE:

To Sellwood	15c.	Sellwood and return	25c
To Milwaukie	25c.	Milwaukie and return	40c
To Oswego	50c.	Oswego and return	80c

Twenty trip tickets (to residents of Sellwood only)...$1

For Astoria—Fast Line.

THE STEAMER **FLEETWOOD,**

Which has been thoroughly refitted for the comfort of passengers, will leave the foot of Morrison street on Tuesday and Thursday of each week at 6 A. M. and on Sunday at 9 o'clock A. M., arriving at Astoria at 1 P. M. on week days, and on Sunday at 4 P. M. Returning leaves Astoria on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 A. M. and arrives in Portland at 1 P. M.

Passengers by this route connect with the train for Sound ports, and with the Gen. Miles at Astoria for Ilwaco on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

U. B. SCOTT, President.

FOR UPPER WILLAMETTE.

STEAMER "SALEM." E. W. SPENCER, Captain.

Irregular trips as above from foot of Washington st. Will contract to carry wheat at lowest rates. Also Job Towing on the Lower Willamette.

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Leaves Morrison street wharf every alternate morning at 6 o'clock. On Mondays and Fridays for Skamokawa, and on Wednesdays for Clatskanie and wayside landings, returning Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

FOR COWLITZ RIVER.

Steamer JOS. KELLOGG, from foot of Yamhill street, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 7 A.M. via Willamette Slough, touching at St. Helens, Columbia City, Kalama, Carroll's Point, Rainier, Cedar Landing, Monticello, Freeport and way points. From Freeport Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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STRS. LURLINE or VANCOUVER, CAPT. JAS T. GRAY, leave Portland at 3 P. M. and Vancouver at 8 A. M. daily, Sundays excepted. For freight or passage apply on board at foot of Alder street.

TOWING between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

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STEAMER "A. B. FIELD," N P JOHANSON, Master.

Will make regular trips, weather permitting, from Astoria to Hobsonville at Tillamook Bay. All inward and outward freight will be discharged and received at Hobsonville. Further information can be obtained from J. L. STORY, Agent at Lincoln; J. E. SIBLY, Hobsonville; BADOLLET & CO., Astoria.

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From New York,

For Portland, Oregon, Direct.

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—— —— will follow the S R Mead and is now on the berth. Having large engagements she will have quick dispatch. Shippers will please forward their orders and make their engagements as early as possible.

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Office, No. 31 Stark, bet. First & Second. Mark Care O. T. Co.

TO THE UNFORTUNATE.

DR. GIBBON'S Dispensary, No. 623 Kearney St., San Francisco. Established in 1854, for the treatment of Sexual and Seminal Diseases, such as Gonorrhea, Gleet, Stricture, Syphilis in all its forms, Seminal Weakness and Impotency. Loss of Manhood permanently cured. The sick and afflicted should not fail to call upon him. The Doctor has visited the hospitals of Europe and obtained a great deal of valuable information which he is competent to impart to those in need of his services. DR. GIBBON will make no charge unless he effects a cure. Persons cured at home. Call or write. All communications strictly confidential. Send ten dollars for a package of medicine. Address DR. J F GIBBON, Box 1957, San Francisco, Cal. (Mention Daily Oregonian.)

In order to convince you of the excellence of this food we will send a trial can free to those who send their address. Woolrich & Co. Palmer, Mass.

LOSS AND GAIN

CHAPTER I

I was taken sick a year ago
With bilious fever.

My doctor pronounced me cured, but I got sick again with terrible pains in my back and sides, and I got so bad I

Could not move!

I shrunk!

From 228 pounds to 120! I had been doctoring for my liver but it did me no good. I did not expect to live more than three months. I began to use Hop Bitters. Directly my appetite returned my pains left me, my entire system seemed renewed as if by magic and after using several bottles I am not only as sound as a sovereign but weigh more than I did before. To Hop Bitters I owe my life.

Dublin, June 6, '81. R. FITZPATRICK

HOW TO GET SICK.—Expose yourself day and night, eat too much without exercise, work too hard without rest, doctor all the time, take all the vile nostrums advertised, and then you will want to know how to get well, which is answered in three words: Take Hop Bitters.

DR. W— —

155 Randolph St., CHICAGO, Ill.

Specialty Established 1857! A regular Physician. Cures all Private, Nervous, Blood, Skin and Urinary diseases from Youthful Indiscretions, excesses and exposures, producing Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, Marriage impediments, and all Sexual Diseases. Call or write full symptoms. Consultation and opinion free. Treatment confidential, safe, scientific. Medicines sent everywhere.

SEAL ENGRAVER [illegible]

RAILROADS.

Oregon [illegible]

LEAVE PORTLAND [illegible]

Columbia, Friday
Oregon, Tuesday
Queen, Friday
State, Tuesday
Columbia, Friday
Oregon, Tuesday
Queen, Friday
State, Tuesday
Columbia, Friday

Right is reserved [illegible]

MIDDLE [illegible] DAILY.

Leave Portland for [illegible]

Astoria & Lower Columbia
Dayton, Or.
Salem
Corvallis
Victoria, B. C.

General Office [illegible]

C. H. PRESCOTT, Manager.

A. L. STOKES, Ass't Supt.

NORTHERN PACIFIC [illegible]

IDAHO & MONTANA [illegible]

J. M. BUCKLEY, [illegible]

A. L. STOKES, [illegible]

Oregon and California [illegible]

On and after May 26, [illegible] (DAILY [illegible])

Between Portland [illegible]

LEAVE	
Portland	[illegible]
Glendale	[illegible]

LEAVE	
Portland	[illegible]
Lebanon	[illegible]

The Oregon and California [illegible] makes connection [illegible] on the Eastside Division.

BETWEEN PORTLAND [illegible]

LEAVE	
Portland	[illegible]
Corvallis	[illegible]

LEAVE	
Portland	[illegible]
McMinnville	[illegible]

Close connections [illegible] the California and [illegible]

Tickets for sale [illegible]

Corner F and Front [illegible]

Freight will not be [illegible] o'clock P. M. on either [illegible]

R. KOEHLER, Manager.

A. L. STOKES, Ass't Supt of [illegible]

TO THE [illegible] CHICAGO, MILWA[illegible] ST. P[illegible]

NORTHERN [illegible]

SHORT [illegible]

FROM ALL [illegible] west to Chicago [illegible] and Southern [illegible] Pullman Palace [illegible] and CHICAGO [illegible]

It is the only [illegible] St. Paul and Chicago [illegible]

SHORT [illegible]

W. H. [illegible]

DR. E. C. WEST'S [illegible]

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 25 1883

LITERARY MATTERS.

THREE VASSAR GIRLS IN ENGLAND By Lizzie W Champney Boston Estes & Lauriat

The children and young men and women are receiving more attention by the publishers this season than ever before Their wants are anticipated with surprising facility and books with attractive binding, clear print and handsome illustrations are filling the bookstores Among the many volumes which have delighted the youth of the past few years there are few that cannot be commended for their clean moral tone and general instructiveness One of this class is Lizzie W Champney's "Three Vassar Girls in England" It is a continuation of "Three Vassar Girls Abroad" and takes the maidens through some of the most interesting portions of England Kenilworth and Warwick castles the Isle of Man, the scenes made memorable by "Peveril of the Peak" and "Lorna Doone" were all visited and many short excursions made to places of scarcely less interest In the yacht Coal Scuttle they went from Liverpool, skirting the western coast of England and Wales and stopping at many points well known in story to Plymouth where the party disbanded The book is written evidently for the youth of mature years as the language used is generally beyond the capacity of small children There is but one thing to condemn in it, and that is a proneness to make her heroines talk too familiarly of the writings of authors whose works are generally considered to be beyond the capacity of an ordinary young man or woman, and an occasional lapse into the use of foreign phrases With these exceptions the book is an excellent one and deserving of wide circulation

THE KNOCKABOUT CLUB IN THE TROPICS By C A Stephens Boston Estes & Lauriat

If the children of to-day fail to learn of foreign countries, it will be because they do not care to read, as the prevailing style of children's books seems to be those relating to travels in other lands than ours A rivalry also seems to exist between publishers as to which shall produce the one most elaborately bound and illustrated even if the text suffers in consequence "The Knockabout Club in the Tropics" is a pleasantly written volume containing the adventures of a party of young men on a journey through portions of the United States Havana and Mexico It contains much that is instructive, and the system followed of relating some incident concerning the particular point or region they were in at the time, is to be commended as tending to fix such places in the memory more firmly Several of the illustrations are exaggerated notably that of a street scene in Taos New Mexico which would amuse anyone familiar with the "Greaser" denizens of that antiquated city but they are generally well executed and true to life

ZIGZAG JOURNEYS IN NORTHERN LANDS From the Rhine to the Arctic By Hezekiah Butterworth Boston Estes & Lauriat

This is another volume of travels for youthful readers The style is similar to the Knockabout series but the region visited is more attractive in legendary lore, and one that is somewhat familiar to the youth who reads The route traversed was along the storied river whose legends have been a source of enjoyment to thousands of children and the manner in which they are associated with solid information will be appreciated by every one of those children when they attain maturer years The author says "It is the aim of the books to stimulate a love of history and to suggest the best historical reading To this end popular stories and pictures are freely used to adapt useful information to the tastes of the young But in every page story and picture right education and right influence are kept in view" Such books can safely be recommended to every parent

FRANCIS BACON A Critical Review of his Life and Character By B G Lovejoy Boston; Estes & Lauriat

This little volume is intended as a text-book for high schools and colleges, and was written with the purpose of giving the character and writings of the man the consideration they deserve. The author says his attention was called to the necessity of such a book by a recent life of Bacon

"He was impressed with the hero worship prominent in every paragraph—how admiration of the philosopher's intellect made the biographer blind to the man's frailty how every comment seemed to be a compromise with or apology for, just such individual and official corruption as is now awakening the American mind to a just appreciation of public and private honesty and integrity Impressed with the idea that there is room for a sketch of this great type of official bribe-takers, the writer has exhibited this extraordinary man climbing to the woolsack and descending to the prison cell, through the channels of unsatisfied ambition and greed for wealth, while giving to the world principles of philosophy and morality which conferred immortality alike upon his fame and his infamy In this estimate of Bacon's character his actions are tested by his own rules of right and his conduct is subjected to the touchstone of his own code of morality"

Probably no more curious example of inconsistency can be found in the pages of history than the life of Lord Bacon To properly portray his character to the young, that they may be enabled to separate the true gold from the dross, is a work which calls for the nicest discrimination and clearest judgment on the part of the person who undertakes the task The object of this book has been to outline the life of the man in his two characters. To do this properly the author has deemed it best to follow him from infancy through the varied scenes in which he was from the first a prominent actor, to his death His parentage was favorable to the development of his mental qualities, his mother being a daughter of the learned tutor of Edward VI, Sir Anthony Cooke who gave her an excellent education and provided her a good husband in the person of Sir Nicholas Bacon queen's lord keeper for Elizabeth Of this marriage was born January 22 1561 the subject of this volume Surrounded by the best literary influences his precocious intellect was early developed and before reaching his teens he had made investigations into the mysteries of animal magnetism and the laws of sound His mother directed his education until his twelfth year at home and thus, surrounded by distinguished men in an atmosphere of politics hearing every day the discussion of affairs of state he drank in all that was uttered, and as the author says nursed "the seed of an ambition that was to color his after life"

The association of Bacon with his patron and early friend the earl of Essex is dealt with at length and the conduct of the former from the time of Essex's return from Ireland to his death at the block is shown in its true colors No attempt is made to extenuate his heartless efforts to destroy the patron to whom he could not be too obsequious when that patron was in power This action of Bacon was too base for excuse upon any pretense and the author has not made the attempt attributing it to a nature morally weak and compelled by its weakness to look for support even to those who were mentally inferior The death of Elizabeth and advent of James enabled Bacon to secure what he had long been striving for, and honors poured thick and fast upon him This period of his history is given fully, with copious extracts from his letters His crowning act of disgrace is further elucidated by the production in the appendix of his final confession of guilt It has evidently been the intention of the writer to arrange the book so that an idea of his bad qualities should be thoroughly impressed upon the student before his great moral writings were appreciated and in this he has succeeded No person will read that portion of the work devoted to his life and character without the opinion that he was an ungrateful cowardly truckling place hunter a man who would sacrifice any one to secure his own advancement The closing years of his life when after being driven in disgrace into retirement in his old age he devotes the remainder of his life to the prosecution of his favorite studies is the one pleasant picture in the history of his career Here he found his true position and died while engaged in an experiment which has within the present century become no longer experimental—the preservation of meat by extreme cold

The author has grouped a large number of Bacon's best short essays in the last half of the volume and an excellent table of contents prefaces it The aim of the author has been well carried out in the book and a good estimate of the man and his works can be obtained from it There are occasional departures from the subject in hand and one or two lapses from the prevailing style of the writer, but these may be overlooked as not depreciating its value as a text book One typographical error is more serious, viz the date of Bacon's birth is placed in 1560 in the table of contents on page vii while it is given as 1561 on page 1 The latter is correct

LITERARY NOTES

Edmund Yates's "Reminiscences" will be published in the spring of 1884

Charles Dickens's grandson of the novelist is writing a story for *All the Year Round*

Miss Yonge's "Stories of American History" will be published in this country by D Appleton & Co New York

J B Lippincott & Co have in press "Our Young Folks Josephus" uniform with "Our Young Folks Plutarch"

"Guenn A Wave on the Breton Coast" by Miss Howard will be published immediately by J R Osgood & Co Boston

"The Vicar of Wakefield" with Mulready's illustrations, is the latest addition to the Classic series of Roberts Brothers Boston

Grim Heath & Co New York will publish an edition of Cædmon's "Exodus and Daniel" soon Professor T W Hunt of Princeton college

"No" said Mrs Parvenu "we haven't seen Irving yet but we have all his books in our library and I went to Sunnyside on the Hudson two years ago"

The Count of Paris has in preparation the concluding volume of his "History of the American Civil War" and it will be ready for issue early next year

A new edition of William Still's "Underground Railroad Records" has been published in Philadelphia covering the middle state section of that famous line

An exceptionally fine edition of the Dramatic works of Richard Brinsley Sheridan has been published by Dodd Mead & Co of New York Richard Grant White has written the introduction and an etching accompanies each volume as a frontispiece

The report of the commissioners of education of the United States for 1881 has been issued The rapid increase of population and the age of its statistics on other matters relating to education will render it almost useless as to the present state of education in the country

A portrait of Peter Cooper will be the frontispiece of the December *Century* Mrs Susan N Carter, head of the woman's art school of Cooper institute who knew fully Mr Cooper's ideas and aims in assisting young women to earn their living by skilled occupations has written an anecdotal paper which accompanies the portrait

A L Bancroft & Co San Francisco have just issued "The Citizens' Law Book and the Officers Guide" It is a comprehensive compilation of general legal matters applicable to the citizens of the Pacific coast with forms and directions for all transactions the whole arranged in alphabetical order to enable any person to find readily just what they want J F Cowdery of San Francisco is the author and he has given great care to its compilation It is by far the most complete and valuable work of the kind for the general public that has been issued and any business man will save more than its cost by its occasional use Sold by subscription

J Schoenhof has written a small pamphlet on "The Destructive Influence of the Tariff upon Manufacture and Commerce" for the New York Free Trade club From a number of tables and many facts concerning leading American industries, Mr Schoenhof draws the general conclusions that a tariff taxing raw materials does not protect American manufacturers, but prohibits exportation of their surplus products and makes home competition destructively fierce, that the carrying trade of the whole world goes to the country whose trade and manufacture are least burdened, that wages are not determined by tariff but by the standard of life among workingmen and that a high standard promoting development and invention makes production cheap

Mr Charles C Perkins the author of "Italian Sculptors," has prepared, from the materials made use of in that work and from knowledge which has been added to the common stock of information since its publication a smaller "Historical Handbook of Italian Sculpture" (Charles Scribner's Sons) The work contains several introductory chapters on sculpture in northern, southern and central Italy before the revival of art in the first quarter of the thirteenth century Book I begins with the Tuscan revival under the influence of Niccola Pisano and embraces the Gothic period 1240 1400 Book II treats of the early renaissance of Ghiberti Donatello and the eminent Florentines of the fifteenth century Book III sketches the later renaissance 1500 1600 the period of Michel Angelo There are many illustrations, an index of towns with the famous specimens of sculpture in each, and an index of artists names The work consists of 400 handsomely printed pages substantially bound in dark green cloth with gilt top

AS TO STAGE AND PULPIT

An Actor, Once of the Clergy, Mentions a Few Adventures on the Road

Mr Milton to a Denver Reporter

What are the present relations of the stage and the pulpit?

Not so hostile as they once were I have had nine clergymen present at a presentation of "Hamlet" There is a growing recognition of the possibilities of education and elevation through the stage A Catholic clergyman who heard me in "Richelieu" snatched his berretta from his head and gave it to me to wear in that character In an Indiana town where the furnishings of the theater were rather scanty we needed some Gothic chairs They could not be satisfactorily made In the emergency a Congregational preacher allowed us the use of his pulpit chairs There are instances which may show you how the sentiment of the church is gradually changing I must say however that I do not find the same growth of charity among the actors The preachers have been after them so long and so sharply that they cannot get rid of their bitterness

The stage may have its religious uses as well as the pulpit?

Certainly In the pulpit sin is held up to the detestation of the hearer in direct attack The lesson is frequently as well taught by producing the detestable character before the eye We open the wounds and say "Here they are See them" You never saw the villain in a play vanquished by the hero but that the gods in the gallery made the planks re-echo

BRIC-A BRAC.

A Basket of Chips Hewn from Other Blockheads.

THE PRODUCT OF THE SCISSORS.

The Humor of the Period Collated from Contemporaries all Over this Comedy-Loving Continent.

HE WAS SAFE

Wall Street News

The old man Jones was rubbing his hands and smiling all over as he met Brown the other day and the latter felt compelled to inquire "Has your silver mine turned out a bonanza?" "Haven't heard from it in four weeks" "You look as pleased as if you had a thousand tons of ore in sight" "Oh no I have just been giving away $150,000 worth of stock" "Not giving it away?" "Yes sir Didn't cost the recipient a penny" "Well what kind of a way is that to run a silver mine?" "Oh didn't you worry Brown not a bit We've got to have some shares out in order to make an assessment and next week we shall call for seventy cents on the dollar in order to meet the expenses of survey and mining Don't you worry about me Mr Brown"

[illegible]

A waiter in a New York dining hall placed a sirloin steak in front of a customer

"That's the toughest piece of meat I ever tackled" exclaimed the latter as he pushed the water pitcher out of the reach of his right elbow "and General Grant made me eat mule meat at the hard siege at Vicksburg in '63"

The man seeing it was useless to try to make an impression on the steak with a knife sat back in his chair exhausted After musing a few moments he called to the colored waiter and asked if there was another steak in the house like the one he had before him He received an answer in the affirmative

"Bring it right here and two brickbats with it and I'll try a Honolulu sandwich"

"What's dat sah?"

"Go along and get me another steak"

The waiter obeyed and the man took a newspaper from his pocket wrapped the steak up in it and went to the cashier's desk with a check for fifty cents

"Got to catch a train eh?" exclaimed the cashier "and haven't time to eat here eh"

"No" replied the man "not exactly You see I arrived in New York from New Orleans last week and the baggage smashers knocked the hinges from my trunk I am going to replace them with these steaks and I'll bet $10 when my trunk gets back to New Orleans there won't be a fibre of my new patent hinges stretched I'll get square with these baggage smashers even if I do lose a square meal"

BROTHER GARDNER'S [illegible]

Detroit Free Press

"Will Mister Webster [illegible] please [illegible] his way" asked the president as the meeting opened

Brother [illegible]back who has been a very quiet but deeply interested member of the club for the past two years advanced to the desk and Brother Gardner continued

"Mister [illegible] I learn that you am about to depart for Ohio?"

"Yes sah"

"You will take a certificate [illegible] that you will keep your membership [illegible] just the same an' [illegible] until [illegible] take a fright [illegible] and [illegible] well [illegible]"

"Yes sah" [illegible]

Mister [illegible] wiped a tear from the eye

"An' now I want to say a few further words [illegible] somethin' [illegible] after [illegible] pause [illegible] a heap of strange [illegible] things ever [illegible] well to remember

"Remember [illegible]

"Remember [illegible] fishing at [illegible] to secure [illegible]

"Remember dat [illegible] happiness [illegible] Sunday [illegible]

"Remember [illegible]

"Remember [illegible] telegraphs [illegible]

"Remember [illegible] clothes [illegible] hungry stomach [illegible] heart ache [illegible]

"I am [illegible] people will never stop to [illegible] rumor of a scandal affectin' your character but it takes years to satisfy 'em dat your great-grandfather wasn't a pirate [illegible] yes an' [illegible] proceed to carry out de usual programme of de meetin'

A NEW POLITICAL MEASURE

Brooklyn Eagle

Yesterday afternoon three tramps met in front of the city hall Two were sober cold and hungry and the third was drunk as a lord and happy

"Where did you catch it?" asked one of the sober gentlemen of the other

"Blessed if I know" responded the friend eyeing the drunkard with envy "Hold up will you and tell us how you came by it? Where'd you get the juice?"

"P-p-politics" muttered the happy man "Why don't you get into politics?"

"And ain't I?" demanded the questioner in disgust "I've been in politics for two weeks and only one glass of beer up to now"

"So have I" commented the other sober man "I'm in it a month and not even a taste"

"What's yer politics anyway?" asked the drunken man with sudden gravity

"I'm a republican and he's a democrat and there ain't a drop of rum in either party What's yours?"

"Hurray!" roared the happy man "Yer didn't work it right! There is plenty of it in both p-p-parties but yer ain't on to the way to g-g-get it! I'm a prohibitionist hear me And I go around to the meetings of 'em both and yell for my crowd and they all set 'em up and I've been d-d drunk for three weeks steady! Watcher want to do is to train with my gang for rum!"

And two new converts to the prohibition movement enrolled themselves among the ranks of the only party whose members could get anything out of the others

FAMILY WAS

Texas Siftings

"Have you got any family?" asked an Austin lawyer of a colored man whom he was appointed by the court to defend the latter being charged with having stolen a horse

"I'se got no family yit I looks to you for dat"

"Look to me to supply you with a family?"

"I looks to you an' de jery"

"What kind of stuff is that you are talking?"

"Hit's just what I say Miss Matilda Snowball says if I only gits a year in the penopotentiary she'll wait for me but ef I gets mo' den dat she's gwine ter marry de berry fust n-g-ah that comes along So yer sees boss, what a sponsibility dar am restin on ye"

TELEPHONING A DOG

The telephone has enabled a physician several miles away to discover whether a child had the croup The child's mouth was held near to the mouthpiece of the instrument and the physician heard its cough But more singular than this is the following story of a dog recognizing its master's voice through the telephone

Jack is the coach dog that found his master by telephone In some way Jack got lost and fortunately was found by one of his master's friends who went to the office and asked by telephone if the man had lost his dog

"Yes, where is he?" was the reply

"He is here Suppose you call him through the telephone" The dog's ear was placed over the earpiece and his master said "Jack! Jack How are you Jack?"

Jack instantly recognized the voice and began to yelp He licked the telephone fondly seeming to think that his master was inside the machine

At the other end of the line the gentleman recognized the familiar barks and shortly after reached his friend's office to claim his property

GIVING HIS HONEST OPINION

There was a farmer looking man with a whip in his hand on the Sixth avenue elevated road the other day, and as he crowded into a seat beside a broker he asked

"Sir the stock market is kinder wobbly isn't it?"

"Well rather"

"Frost and such things kinder upset calkelations eh?"

"Yes"

"Is it your opinion that things are going down?"

"Well it looks that way"

"Have you bin in the business long"

"About thirty years"

"Do you mind giving me an honest opinion"

"I'll answer any questions"

"Very well They've started a new graveyard up in our town and are asking $7 a lot I've got to have one but if things is a tumbling hadn't I better hold on for a spell?"

"I'll tell you what to do" whispered the broker as he rose up for his station "don't buy at all Bury your whole family in the backyard Saves funeral processions and is a mighty good fertilizer for vegetables"

A [illegible] FATE

A man who by dint of sheer courage and energy overcame insuperable difficulties and showed that life even when it seems almost a curse may be well worth living died last week at Arare in the canton of Geneva Jean Trottet the man in question was born 1831 without hands and without feet His short arms were pointed and his legs such as they were not being able for progression he was able to move only by twisting his body from side to side His case greatly interested the surgeons of the neighborhood and local Barnums made the parents well to do peasants many tempting offers to turn their child's misfortune to account by exhibiting him about the country But these offers were invariably declined and when Jean was old enough he was sent to school In writing he held his pen at the bend of the elbow and as he grew older he took great interest in husbandry became an active haymaker used the reins with dexterity and was so good a shot that he often carried off the first prize at the village fairs He enjoyed some reputation for sagacity was consulted by his neighbors on matters of importance and has left behind him a widow and four children amply provided for *London Times*

A QUEER OLD JOKE

The San Francisco *Post* furnishes the following good one

"Your September gas bill is $8" said the collector

"That's the best joke I've heard in a long time" said the rate payer

"Why?"

"Well you see in August I had sickness in the family and we burned gas all night and the bill was only $4 In September my family was in the country and the house was closed up and the bill is $8 Good joke isn't it?" and the citizen had a fresh fit of laughter

"Yes" said the collector "it's a good joke but who is it on?"

"Oh I suppose it's on me but I don't mind $4 for the sake of a joke"

A PLAIN [illegible]

A not very handsome elderly maiden was having a young fellow with some sort of an explanation or other and he was crazy to talk to a pretty girl on the other side of the room Finally she said

"Do I look myself plain"

"Well Miss Sarah I believe you do"

"Be sure it be that I ought to do so"

"Really Miss Sarah I don't know whether you look it not but whether it is you or the Lord I shall only say you was made as plain as any woman I ever saw"

[illegible]

[illegible]

Marathon Independent

[illegible] the Olympian at the store that Professor Peters has discovered a new aster [illegible] "By jingo," said [illegible] Witherspoon "wish if he was a star as torrible he [illegible] have it [illegible] for me for a while yet"

THEY [illegible] THE SUNRISE

[illegible] sauntering [illegible] the front gate at eight or ten a. m. and interrupted a long [illegible] between his daughter and a very intimate male friend

"Why pa" inquired the damsel "are you up [illegible]

"Just got up" said the old gentleman short "I thought I'd come out and see the sun rise"

And then [illegible] rose from the rustic bench and sailed for home ward

[illegible]

[illegible] said the recent arrival from [illegible] "if my wife was [illegible] carrying around the streets with one of my [illegible] on [illegible]"

"Sahib" cousin "don't talk so loud people will hear you It's only a jersey"

"By"

"Sahib"

HE TOOK THE TONIC

"There" said a western editor leaning back in his chair "There is what I call an editorial Even the heading is full of virility 'Pulverize the Whisky Power' What do you think of it?"

"Just the thing" replied a candidate "Just the thing That's what the people want"

"Getting up editorials like that is hard very hard work," murmured the editor

"Why that's so I did not think of that How tired you must be Come out and take a drink" Adjourned

Great Telescopes of the World.

New York Sun

The Great Telescopes of the World was the subject of a lecture delivered last evening by Prof J K Rees of Columbia college in the chapel of Packer Collegiate institute Brooklyn at the invitation of the American Astronomical Society The larger the lenses are the more difficult it is to make them without fault or blemish The largest object lenses in the world are in the Washington observatory a 26 inch glass in Princeton college 23 inch, in Russia 33 inches and in the Lick observatory in San Francisco [Not finished Editor *Bulletin*] which is 36 inches The making of glasses for lenses and the grinding of the disk into proper shape constitute two distinct features in lens manufacture For many years the manufacture of the glass was kept secret, but the secret is now known to have consisted largely in stirring the glass constantly with an iron rod and after it cools in grinding out imperfections reheating and annealing it

Switzerland has for many years furnished the best glass but America bears off the palm for the best grinding and polishing Theoretically a reflecting telescope ought to be of three times the value to an astronomer of a refracting telescope but the great reflecting telescope in Melbourne Australia recently built is disappointing its builder Professor Rees learned very recently in a letter from Melbourne that as good results can be obtained with a Clark refractor with a 12 inch object glass as with the Melbourne reflector which weighs 9 000 pounds In the Paris observatory is a reflector of which much was expected but the parabolic silvered reflector four feet in diameter has been taken down to be reground Which telescope will be the better eventually cannot be predicted

How a Famous Georgian Was Baptized

Augusta News

General Toombs was baptized and admitted to the Methodist church roll of members at Washington Wilkes county by Bishop Pierce last Sunday The discourse of the bishop was after his splendid style, and was heard by quite a large congregation After the sermon during the ceremonies at the reception of the new member scarcely a dry eye could have been found in the house so great was the joy felt by the people when they knew that our grand old citizen had made peace with his God Mr Gabriel Toombs has long been a Christian and the sight of the pleasure on his face as he stood by his brother during the ceremonies is well worth one's memory for years to come

Savage Christians

Methodist Recorder

Some men have queer ideas of Christianity They seem to think they can be Christians and still indulge in the most unchristian spirit They are suspicious revengeful and spiteful They are destitute of all charity and Christian forbearance and denounce in the most bitter manner all who refuse to follow their lead and submit to their dictation Such men are very unpleasant associates on earth and without a change of spirit would be very much out of harmony with the pure and holy inhabitants of heaven Such persons are to be pitied their tempers need to be sweetened by the grace of the gospel

A Story of a Bandit and a Judge.

From the Brownsville Cosmopolitan

Faustin Vela the noted bandit has been captured at Matamoras by Judge Jose Aug Martinez in person It is said that Vela had been sent to assassinate the judge and the latter hunted him up put a pistol to his head and marched him to jail

SOUVENIRS OF TELL.

Some Bewitching Scenery in the Swiss Alps.

THE LION OF LUCERNE.

A California Lady's Journey up the Rigi Comparison Between Scenes in Switzerland and Southern Oregon

Munich Letter to S F Bulletin

Tourists who have traversed Switzerland on foot can never be induced to go again in any other way The glow that follows this brisk movement in the fresh air seems a return to youth In Switzerland true comfort is known but to the pedestrian, who may independently pursue his way enjoying the early morning hours find cool, shadowy retreats during the heat of the day, and continue his journey in the cool hours after sunset The morning of the day following our arrival in Lucerne dawned fine as the weather prophets had decreed the evening before by observing the sunset the clouds the air the birds and the various natural signs well known to the mountaineers and a mystery to the uninitiated In the freshness of the morning we found ourselves at [illegible] the lake of Lucerne with the pretty homes [illegible] hotels and prominent churches [illegible] pictures [illegible] on the shore the [illegible] of the [illegible] lights blended with the peculiar green of the lake showing on the [illegible] power of mixing blue and green Many tourists [illegible] passing us were also enjoying what seemed to us early hours although the peasants near and far had been up and stirring before daybreak The exquisite exhilaration of the cool air seemed to impart strength enough to scale Mt Blanc or the Jungfrau had they instead of the Rigi been in the near vicinity Beautiful as was the scenery on the lake the little Swiss village where the steamer was to land and the ascent to begin was impatiently awaited Waggis finally appeared as a cluster of Swiss houses in whose midst the little Catholic church showed its importance by high tower and clanging bells A number of peasants had gathered on the quay to look at the strangers and the guides ranging from able bodied men to small boys really diminutive in size circled about to offer their assistance in leading strangers up the mountain path But as a guide can only be necessary here to carry the weighty hand luggage of the travelers, and as we had only gossamers and light woolen shawls in our hand straps we were independent of all guides However a bright lad of perhaps fifteen who seemed greatly interested in our welfare attracted us by his manliness as well as by his bright face and confiding our baggage to his care we lightly stepped forward with him The path wound first among the orchards and vineyards at the foot of the Rigi revealing at almost every turn scenery bewildering in its beauty Our guide pleasantly warned us that all delays here were impracticable or the heat of the day would soon be upon us in the steepest part of the ascent where no shading trees would break the force of the sun's rays Convinced of the truth of his philosophy we went quickly onward and upward passing over stony stretches and through a natural gate of boulders and rock walls The sun shone strong and what unmercifully and the heat might have been unendurable had not a refreshing breeze been wafted from the lake below

AT A CHALET [illegible]

Soon a chalet appeared a small one however but where fresh milk could be obtained A knock at the door was responded to by a poor looking old woman who seemed ready to comply with our request could she but understand what it was Our German was a mystery to her her dialect a still greater one to us and in the mutual struggle to be intelligible the pitch of the voices of all concerned grew higher and higher It is usually the case when foreigners speaking different languages attempt to converse with each other that each feels that it is only that the fault must be in defective hearing, and raises the voice to the highest pitch possible Ridiculous as are the scenes which constantly take place in consequence it is not the less true and we might have stood long screaming for milk had not the loud voices a [illegible] our guide whose expression of alarm hastily hanged to one of amusement when he learned that a glass of milk had caused so much commotion Indeed the cows which had their quarters in the dwelling had but of them would [illegible] upon us with astonishment in their mild eyes The milk once procured no breakfast of delicacies served in castle hall was ever relished as this simple repast of crisp rolls and fresh milk under the shadow of a mighty rock The old woman carefully watched the glass it being one of her treasures lest it might be carried away by us take for she had good reason to doubt her ability to explain that the few centimes for the milk did not cover the price of the glass

The path winding upward soon passed a cross that appeared lonely and dreary in its isolation Tradition says it marks the grave of a wealthy traveler who fell here at night beneath the hand of his guide But this must have occurred many years ago, and even then exceptionally for if there are men to be admired for fidelity bravery and trustworthiness they are the Swiss guides The latter part of the climb proved less fatiguing, as every turn of the way revealed such a series of pictures that in enjoyment of them bodily fatigue was forgotten Four hours toiling from Waggis brought us to the highest point known as Rigi Kulm and here our brave young guide delivered to us the warm shawls that were now so necessary bade us a friendly adieu with the words "Well, ladies you know how to climb," and ran down the steep side at a pace alarming to us

AT THE SUMMIT

One can but wonder to find such a magnificent hotel on a peak 5500 feet above the level of the sea and as far as medley of tongues goes, this hotel is a real "Tower of Babel" for English French German Italian Spanish and Russian may be heard on all sides during the summer months There were tourists from all parts of the world viewing the scenes about them with eye-glasses with field glasses opera glasses and telescopes The view from the Rigi is too well known for description

The fertile valleys seen at the base, the chain of snowy mountains seen from Zurich to the Jungfrau, the Swiss lakes from Lake Zurich to Lake Thun make this one of the great panoramas of the world, The villages rest peacefully in the valleys the chalets dot the mountain sides And yet this very panorama is a surprise to the Californian who has read in books from childhood on of the beauties and wonders of Switzerland for here he realizes that many parts of his own state can compare with this fabled land of beauty He who has seen Yosemite, roamed through primeval forests and camped in the Sierra, cannot possibly be thrilled at the first glance of Swiss scenery as he who has lived in smoky London in flat London in busy Paris all his life. It is no wonder that Switzerland is a paradise for the many Europeans whose lives have been passed within the precincts of their own city and here looks his first at nature Once in Switzerland the Californian realizes how to appreciate his own state The view from the Rigi world renowned as it is was not in my opinion more impressive than that from the summit of the highest peak on the shores of Lake Tahoe Lakes many in number, may be seen as well as from the Rigi and Lake Tahoe forms the center of one picture as Lake Lucerne of the other The wildness and grandeur of the Sierras felt when the eye ranges over boundless tracts never crossed by human foot is wanting when viewing a land where every inch of land is under cultivation and every spear of grass is counted to assist in maintaining the life and comfort of a busy people So many charms of scenery concentrated in a small area attainable by and accessible to tourists is peculiarly Swiss But the time will come when travelers from the eastern states will no longer cross the Atlantic to find strength in the air of Switzerland but will visit as yet unknown and unappreciated parts of the Pacific slope where the same vigor may be found Some of the traveling party from whom we had separated some days before appeared by chance on the Rigi, and in true German style a proposition was made to discuss over a glass of beer and a cup of coffee the various experiences of the past few days and plans for the future The German wherever he may be seeks a comfortable spot commanding the finest outlook and rests quietly and thoroughly aided by the pleasant companionship of friends a savory cup of coffee and of course a glass of foaming beer But thoughts of the long descent before us made it necessary to leave the pleasant circle and hasten homeward In rapid pace during the descent the points we had slowly and laboriously toiled by some hours before were quickly passed but a double quickstep at the very end was necessary to enable us to meet the last lake steamer bound for Lucerne Fanned by a most delightful breeze we gazed from its deck upon the Rigi and felt that in making the trip in one day the practice gained in clambering up Tamalpais and Grizzly peak had not been in vain

SHOPS OF SWISS CARVINGS

Outside of beauty of location there is but little in Lucerne to attract in the way of collections pictures or architecture and yet there is one well known work of art in Lucerne so wonderful and impressive that travelers from all lands and climes accord in saying that no work of human hands can be more impressive The lion of Lucerne is the everlasting pride and joy of the entire Swiss people The fatherland has erected this monument to the memory of the brave band of soldiers who fell nearly one hundred years ago in defending the king of France against the raging mob Three names are to be honored in this connection, that of the man who chose the spot as a fitting place for a national memorial that of the great Thorwaldsen, who sketched the plan and that of the Zurich sculptor, who executed the work in stone Just a few steps from the busy street, past a little chapel where the arms of the fallen heroes are preserved the observer enters one of nature's temples where all is still save the rustling of the tall fir trees and the trickling of water into the deep dark pools, about which they circle The majestic figure of the lion when seen through the trees awakens emotions that call tears unbidden to the eyes Surely no master hand ever hewed the stone as to so touch and thrill the hearts of all beholders If there ever was a sanctuary where all that is earthly is forgotten and only the nobler purer feelings are awakened it is in this natural temple in the presence of the Lion of Lucerne The effect is perfectly indescribable and inexplicable—it is the attaining of the highest aim of art As is well known a high sandstone cliff formerly part of a mountain side has been leveled in the background in the center of which a niche forty four feet long has been hewn as the receptacle of the figure of a lion twenty eight feet long chiseled from the same grayish green sandstone The power of this work in expressing simply all that the artist in his enthusiasm intended to convey is the secret of its action The dark green foliage of the oak and beech trees droops over the wall, while at the base of the cliff there is a clear pool darkened by the circling shady tree and fed by the spring whose drops fall softly and incessantly from the rocky cliff The image of the lion in its stony setting is reflected on the calm surface of the water Fatally wounded by the spear broken in his side the lion with his paw on the shield covers heroically the lilies of France The great Thorwaldsen knew how to make the stone speak in every line and part for the lion in his dying agony expresses all the qualities of the fallen soldiers—resolution faithfulness to duty physical strength and when overcome by a superior power noble resignation to death The highest art and highest nature are united making the effect so overpowering that the individual sinks into insignificance and words are felt to but half reveal the thoughts with it The battle of that fearful night is not immortalized here but the best traits of Swiss character fidelity and bravery as exemplified by these noble sons of the republic

HOW THE SWISS REGARD THIS MONUMENT

Turning away and homeward the shops with their traders may seem to jar but this capability of immediately lifting the minds of men from all the sordid cares of life and of awakening the best and holiest feelings certainly measures the power of this as of all other works of art How many fine monuments in all parts of Europe finely wrought as they may be are passed coldly by but the Swiss be he philosopher or peasant passing by this national memorial stands for hours lost in contemplation and learns the mighty lessons that true art teaches As we passed by my friend whispered "But two works of art have awakened in me such feelings as I have experienced to day the Sistine Madonna and the Mausoleum at Charlottenburg, where the marble figures of Queen Louise and King William III repose as carved by the great Rauch"

At the dinner table the same day conversation turned upon this national monument and fired with enthusiasm a young son of Switzerland spoke of its beauty and related in the same connection an anecdote truly illustrative of Swiss character Some years ago a merchant in Zurich successful in business and feeling an [illegible] importance [illegible] ingly chose as trade mark the Lion of Lucerne A large expensive and finely executed crayon picture of the lion was hung in front of the establishment but instead of the lilies of France on the shield under the lion's paw the name of the [illegible] was substituted The community [illegible] was enraged and especially the students [illegible] notes were sent "Take down the picture and change the trade mark" The warnings were unheeded The following morning the picture was found completely hidden beneath a deep covering of pitch and on it the note accompanying was written "The Lion of Lucerne dear and sacred to every true Swiss heart can and never shall be desecrated to serve as a trade-mark" The picture was then removed the trade mark quietly changed and no allusions were there after made to the subject

SCENES FROM THE LIFE OF WILLIAM TELL.

Outside of the interest inspired by the natural beauties of Lake Lucerne there is a historical interest awakened in all the points on and near its shores that are connected with the Tell Saga, especially after reading Schiller's Wilhelm Tell The name F Schiller, cut in large and imperishable letters in a huge projecting rock in Lake Lucerne shows the grateful recognition of the Swiss of the great German singer who sang so marvelously of their home Though the story of Tell be but a myth, there are on the same scenes William Tells enough to-day among the peasants with a love of freedom and fatherland none the less deep and holy Kussnacht and the "Hohle Gasse" (Hollow Lane) being the most accessible points we decided to visit them first "A walk of eleven miles" said the guide book but in the early refreshing morning air what is a walk of eleven miles? Away at 5 A M, at a comfortable pace with time to rest and to feast upon the loveliness of the way, we reached Kussnacht between 9 and 10 A M., and followed from there the same road that Gessler is said to have taken to his castle on the day when struck by Tell's fatal arrow in the Hohle Gasse Kussnacht appeared as a sleepy little village with nothing prominent save the church steeple and nothing striking save its clock The villagers were in the fields at work only a few industrious ones at home peered out of the windows at us as we passed Indeed it seemed as though no excitement since the time of Gessler's death had agitated the village The maidens at the town pump eyed us wonderingly for a moment, then went on mechanically pumping with one hand while they pointed out to us with the other the road that led to Tell's chapel and the Hohle Gasse We went on and on, reveling in sunshine and fresh air stopping only at a pretty wayside house for a drink of milk It occurred to us to ask for buttermilk but this was a daring request, considering no one had any idea what buttermilk was called in German Vain attempts were made to compose a name in true German fashion by hanging several words together other efforts were made by pointing to butter and then to milk but all in vain Our dairymaid soon smiled and leaving for a moment returned not with the desired article but with dairyman No 1 then soon appeared with dairyman No 2 and No 3 until in a few moments we seemed surrounded with all the dairy hands and cream milk butter cheese and whey but no buttermilk The milk tasted in the end all the better for the hearty laugh of all concerned

THE SCENE OF TELL'S TRIUMPH

Marching onward the approach to the Gasthaus William Tell announced that the goal must shortly be reached A wooden image of the good man parti-colored and with bow and arrow stood as the sign of the inn Like the figure heads of many ships it would have been difficult to say whom the carved figure might represent had not the name William Tell been written in large letters above This wooden image can hardly be said to impress the observer of the strength of character of the man whose deed of daring is said to have been accomplished a few steps farther on in the Hollow Lane Unconsciously we had pictured the Hollow Lane as a wild mountain defile overhung with trees and were surprised to find a beautiful arbor Full leaved trees, not high nor imposing growing on both sides of the road joined their topmost branches above but not densely enough to shut out the sunbeams that stole through the foliage and played on the path below It was at the head of this lane that Tell sent his arrow, but it is too cheerful a spot to be a tyrant's deathplace The door of the chapel marking the very spot where Gessler fell was open and the sun streaming in lighted up a few uncomfortable wooden benches an altar gaudily decorated in the taste of the peasants and the rough frescoes on the wall that represented the various scenes from the life of the Swiss hero Nothing disturbed the quietness of the morning save the old man who offered photographs for sale not a living soul was to be seen The chapel awakened interest only because it stood on historic

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WEAK AND UNDEVELOPED

PARTS OF THE HUMAN BODY ENLARGED, DEVELOPED AND STRENGTHENED," etc., is an interesting advertisement long run in our paper In reply to inquiries we will say that there is no evidence of humbug about this. On the contrary, the advertisers are very highly indorsed. Interested persons may get sealed circulars giving all particulars by addressing ERIE MED'CAL CO, P O Box 513, Buffalo N Y—Toledo Evening Bee.

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YOUNG AMERICA.

Some of the Sayings and Doings of Our [illegible].

THE RISING GENERATION.

The Eccentricities of the Tiny Creatures who are Destined to Make the Laws and Spank the Babies.

The lost hair: A misplaced switch.

Spots on the son: A boy's freckles.

Every father should paddle his own; can you?

A seventeen year old boy is the superintendent of a Sunday school in Toccoa, Ga.

It is said that 300 children have died recently of diphtheria in the vicinity of Greensboro, N. C.

A Buchanan, Michigan, schoolmistress punishes refractory children by making them stand in an empty barrel.

Sunday school teacher: "Now, little boy, who was Moses?" Little boy: "Th' feller what married the fat girl."

A Philadelphia man fired the sugar bowl at his wife, but it hit the baby. There is talk of having him join the Philadelphia base ball club.

Aunt Lindy—"Fo' de life o' me, chile. I can't magin' why you's so little." Winnie—"What a 'dickins question! I was bo'n little; dat's why."

A little girl at Newport, seeing the willow phaetons for the first time, exclaimed: "Why, mamma, everybody rides out in their clothes baskets here!"

"Walk slower, papa," cried the little girl whose short steps were no match for the strides of her masculine progenitor; "can't you go nice and slow like a policeman."

A boy riding a burro at Tombstone invited a lady to take a seat behind him. The burro naturally resented this piling on of the agony, and the lady is now very properly nursing a broken arm.

The first Chinese child ever born in Washington was the daughter of the Chinese minister, who appeared about a month ago. She is named Mi Ju; the first name, Mi, means America and is given in honor of this country.

A little chick of 4 years, at Pawtucket, R. I., surprised his mother the other night by adding the following to his evening prayer: "God bless papa and mamma, and Aunt Lizzie, and Bubber Hiram, and Tilly, and all the other kids."

It was Miss Willie's first day at home from her school at Wilmington, and she was watching a storm from the back porch when a thunderbolt struck her dead. She was the twelve-year old daughter of Frank Willis, of Queen Anne's, Md.

A woman without a baby is like a man in a ball-room without a crush hat. He may be faultlessly attired, pleasant to contemplate and agreeable to talk to. He seems to be all there, and yet you are vaguely conscious that there is something lacking.

A chap who is evidently a commercial traveler gives this advice to mothers: When going on a journey with three or four children, always furnish them with a big supply of molasses candy to keep them quiet. Then let them run around the car aisle so that they won't get tired.

"Mamma," said a little Covington boy, "what does 'belufla' mean?" "Why, my child, I don't know. I never heard such a word. Where did you hear it?" "Papa said it." "When?" "Sunday morning. I heard him tell Mr. Jones that church was a belufla place to go when fishing was so fine."

Forty-one Indian boys from the Sioux reservation in Dakota have just been placed in the Catholic school at Feehanville, to be educated at the public expense, $167 per year being allowed for each boy by the government, and they are to remain pupils for three years. The oldest son of Sitting Bull is one of the number.

At a school examination a clergyman was descanting on the necessity of growing up loyal and useful citizens. In order to give emphasis to his remarks, he pointed to a large flag hanging on one side of the school room, and said: "Boys, what is that flag for?" An urchin who understood the condition of the room better than the speaker's rhetoric, exclaimed: "To hide the dirt, sir!"

Daisy hammered away at her doll's head till she broke it open to see what it was filled with. It was empty. Her mother had carelessly told her that the heads of dolls and people had the same kind of filling. That afternoon, when her big sister was entertaining her beau in the parlor, Daisy rushed in and astonished the bashful young man with the startling announcement: "I know what you've got in your head. It is stuffed with air. Mamma says so."

A philanthropic and very modest gentleman recently visited a mission Sunday school, and was prevailed upon to make an address. "Children," he began, and then paused. "My dear boys and girls," he said, making a second start. Another awkward stop, when he essayed for a third time: "My young friends—" Just then a lad in one of the classes, thinking that he was waiting for some greeting in return, cried out: "Hello, yourself!" The speaker collapsed.

"Oh, no," said Mrs. Appleboy, who was visiting Mrs. Pringle, "I am not a bit cold; it is quite comfortable." "Isn't it funny, mamma?" exclaimed little Edith, "that's just what you said the last time we were here; and when we got out, don't you remember, you said you was almost frozen to death, and you guessed you would not come here again, where they were too mean to keep a fire?" There was instantly fire enough in the faces of Mesdames Appleboy and Pringle to warm half a dozen rooms.

The following narrative comes to us in cold blood from the honest old "wooden nutmeg state:" A little girl attended church for the first time, and listened to an elegant sermon from the text, "An angel came down from heaven and took a live coal from the altar." She was afterward asked what the text was, and delivered the following astounding rendering: "An Injun came down from New Haven and took a live colt by the tail and jerked him out of his halter!" The girl's mother was unconscious at last accounts and rapidly sinking.—Commercial Travelers' Magazine.

A girl of four years, who said she didn't remember much about her birth, but did know she was born in heaven, for she did 'member of walking in the golden streets, and didn't walk very well because she was so little, not only shows the best memory on record, but evidence of her heavenly origin in her elucidation of the subject of forgiveness. She had been punished by her mother, and confided her troubles to her father when he came home, who told her that God is not pleased with naughty little girls. "But," she added, "He likes little girls who will forgive, don't He? And I am ready to forgive mamma."—Harper's Drawer.

But say what you will about the general usefulness of boys, a farm without a boy would very soon come to grief. He is always in demand. In the first place, he is to do all the errands, go to the store, the postoffice, and to carry all sorts of messages. He would like to have as many legs as a wheel has spokes, and rotate about in the same way. This he sometimes tries to do, and people who have seen him "turning cart wheels" along the side of the road have supposed he was amusing himself and idling his time. He was only trying to invent a new mode of locomotion, so that he could economize his legs, and do his errands with greater dispatch. Leap frog is one of his methods of getting over the ground quickly. He has a natural genius for combining pleasure with business.

Charles Rawlins, 13 years of age, managed to steal a ride across the Atlantic after a good deal of trouble. Left an orphan in Liverpool when 5 years of age, he lodged in boxes, lofts and stairways, depending alternately on charity and the garbage cart for food to keep him alive, and wearing anything he could get for clothing. Jimmy Welch, an old fellow-lodger, came to this country a short time ago, and ever since then Charles has been on the lookout to cross the pond. Presuming that every steamer which left Liverpool came to America, he got carried to Germany once as a stowaway, and had to get back to his old quarters by the same method. Getting his bearings more accurately the next time, he succeeded in reaching Boston and finding his old friend, who was delighted to see him.

The Dublin (Erath county, Texas) *Enterprise* says: We had the pleasure Monday of meeting and witnessing the expertness of Miss Brown, the infant telegrapher of the world. She is only six years old, and is certainly one of the greatest wonders of her age. Her father, who will probably rank as an average operator is much her inferior as to ability in distinguishing the sound and the rapidity with which she does it. She has just received a second reader, and seated on the side of the table which were arranged the instruments, her father seated himself at the key and wrote from the book one page of reading matter at the rate of thirty to thirty-five words a minute, and the little marvel succeeded in getting the entire page without making a single break, her father seeming determined to send faster than she could take, but with the greatest speed he could send failed to do so. But it was a great cruelty to tax a six-year-old child in that way.

A man at the Central market was in need of a boy to assist him at his peanut stand and in some way it became known to a colored man on Calhoun street. Yesterday morning he put in an appearance, accompanied by his boy, a lad of 12, and applied for the place. "Can your boy read and write?" asked the peanut man. "He kin, sah." "Is he willing and industrious?" "He am dat." "Can you guarantee his integrity?" "I—I—dat's a leetle mixed, boss. Does you refer to his gittin' up airly?" "I refer to his honesty. If I should leave him in charge here for several hours would he abuse my confidence?" "Wall, sah," said the man, as he walked around the stand to see how it closed up, "if you set down de kiver an' turn de key an' leave dat boy on de cha'r heah wid plenty of apples to eat, I'll warrant his integrity against the promi[n]entest man in Detroit."

A carpet caught our eye; one of those Oriental carpets of many colors and no particular pattern, much affected in these days of Dutch imitation and Queen Anne revival. It is a craze, by the way, this "revival" in art and furniture, and will go the way of all crazes. The other day a friend refurnished his house from top to bottom, to please his charming but slightly capricious wife. No sooner comfortably, or uncomfortably, settled, than they discovered the shape of the rooms and the general style of the house to be out of harmony with the furniture. This was unendurable. There was only one thing to be done. Having bought the furniture for the house, they must now build a house for the furniture. Lares and Penates were warehoused, the house pulled down, and my friend and his charming wife have gone traveling abroad for a year, while a famous architect of advanced views builds them a house on a pure Dutch model to suit their upholstery.

Some thirty years ago an American gentleman, now residing in Paris but then living in Springfield, Mass., went to the shop of his tailor, Mr. Hensler, to give him an order. While in course of conversation he was attracted by the sound of sweet and fresh young voices joining in a duet in the next room. Mr. Hensler, seeing that his customer was pleased with the song, invited him to enter and be presented to the young singers, who were his two daughters, Elise and Rose. They were then mere children, the elder a tall, handsome girl of 15, and though almost wholly untaught, they sang with great sweetness several simple and popular songs. Their new acquaintance was so much pleased with their voices that he sent them a quantity of good music and induced some philanthropic and wealthy ladies of Boston to interest themselves in these gifted children. Rose, the younger, soon abandoned all thoughts of a public career, and got married. The elder student, with success, went upon the operatic boards, and finally accepted a European engagement. She is now the Countess d'Edla, the morganatic widow of the ex-king of Portugal, Dom Fernando.

MY NEIGHBOR'S WIFE.

Hark! Hark to my neighbor's flute!
You powder'd slave, that ox that ass are his
Hark to his wheezy pipe; my neighbor is
A worthy sort of brute.

My neighbor's rich—has houses, lands,
A wife (confound his flute—a handsome wife!)
Her love must give a gusto to his life.
See yonder—there she stands.

She turns, she gazes, she has lustrous eyes,
A throat like Juno, and Aurora's arms—
Per Bacco, what a paragon of charms!
My neighbor's drawn a prize.

Yet, somehow, life's nuisance with its woes,
Sin and disease—and that eternal preaching;
We've suffered from our early pious teaching—
We suffer—goodness knows.

How vain in the wealth that breeds its own vexation,
Yet few appear to care to quite forego it!
Then weariness of life (and many know it)
Isn't a glad sensation.

And, therefore, neighbor mine, without a sting
I contemplate thy fields, thy house, thy flocks;
I covet not thy man, thine ass, thine ox,
Thy flute, thy anything.
—*Frederic Locker.*

STYLES FOR GENTLEMEN.

The Figure to be Cut by the Dude of the Coming Season.

Boston Herald.

A few of the bolder manufacturers have endeavored to foist certain rich, dark colors upon the market, with a view to having them adopted for dress suits, displacing thereby the somber, orthodox black; but it is believed that the good taste of the class accustomed to wear full evening dress will nip this attempt in the bud, prompted as it is by the fact that there is less money in black than in the deep wine colors. The lapels of the dress coat are to be made smaller this year than last and will be fashioned to roll somewhat higher than heretofore, the curve or scoop commencing at the third button. The sleeves will fit a trifle more closely to the arm, and the skirt, if changed at all, will be slightly lengthened. Silk facings, either in full or extended only to the buttonholes, are still fashionable, the material used being a fine rep corded silk. Black satin is in bad taste. The dress vest is cut with three buttons and "scooped" so deftly as to make a wide shirt bosom a necessity. It is finished round the edge with a double row of gimp. The trousers are cut straight, made to fit the leg snugly, and are finished with silk braid on the outer seams.

The Prince Albert coat for fall and winter use, will, of course, be all of dark material, blue and black being the favorite colors. The coat is made to fit the figure closely. The vest is of the same material and buttons to a point just under the top button of the coat. Great latitude is allowed in the selection of materials for the trousers, though a dark or light gray mixture and a very fine black and white check are in the greatest demand. Striped goods will be worn, though not as much as formerly. The cut-away coat is made almost precisely the same as last season.

There is a very handsome frock coat, entirely new this season, that will look well with almost any style of trouser pattern. It is made double-breasted, with either three or four basket buttons, and is bound with sewing silk army braid, laid on flat. This garment is very appropriate for walking and said to be well adapted for elderly gentlemen. It is made of an Oxford mixed diagonal cloth.

Overcoats will this season be worn double-breasted. There is but little difference in the length, the change, if any, being one of increase. The tendency toward tightness in wearing apparel is as apparent in the overcoat as in other garments. They are made to fit snugly and to follow the shape of the figure down to the upper limit of the skirt. The collar of the fall overcoat must be of the same material as the body of the garment, while on the winter coat a velvet collar may be worn.

Indications of the Clouds.

Some of the oldest text books, or the reading books, of the present mature generation, show by text and illustration the shape and the proportions construction of clouds, giving them names, as the cirrus, status, cumulus, nimbus, and their names compounded. A recent contributor to our cloud knowledge is an English meteorologist, Rev. W. C. Ley, who has initiated the appearance of the clouds as a study by means of photography. He claims that by observing cloud forms he can predicate rain from the surface of a cloud whose nimbus portion may be forty miles away. His plan comprehends the material as well as the forms of clouds. The cirrus is an ice cloud sailing at an altitude of from three and a half to seven or eight miles above the general surface of the earth, with a very high velocity, at times exceeding that of the locomotive. The icy structure of the upper clouds is evidenced not only by the fact that at the level on which they move the temperature must be extremely low, but by the fact that halos and mock suns, formed by cirri, cannot be explained in accordance with optical laws, except on the hypothesis that the light is refracted through minute prisms of ice. "Outlying streaks of the cloud, often from twenty to one hundred miles in advance of the main pack," he shows, serve as "the pioneers of the coming army"—these attenuated threads of ice crystal, between 25,000 and 40,000 feet above the earth, arranged in parallel lines, gradually overspreading the sky with a milky looking film of whitish cloud matter. This stage occurs at a place lying in the storm's track before the barometer gives any warning, and sometimes while the mercury in the weather glass is rising. Thus the trained observer may consider these clouds as storm signals, advertising by their peculiar movements not only the coming of the storm, but also the bearings of its center.

Why the Hon. Mr. Cobb is Healthy.

American Republican.

Hon. John A. Cobb is by no means superstitious. He wears a buckeye and a shark bone in his pockets. The buckeye is worn by a large number of Georgia gentlemen for a disease that is quite prevalent. The shark bone, he says, will keep off cramp. Both together in the same pocket, he says, will keep off chills and fever. This accounts for the healthful appearance of Captain Cobb.

THE INTERIOR INDIVIDUAL.

A Brief Discussion upon Everything that we Eat.

"NATURE ABHORS A VACUUM."

A Column Devoted to Cultivation of the Appetite, as well as to the [illegible] side of the Banquets.

At a stand-still—peanuts.

The Thanksgiving pumpkin begins to shrink apprehensively.

Pork tenderloins in thin slices are a new breakfast delicacy.

Fully nine-tenths of the eggs consumed in Germany come from Russia and Austro-Hungary.

Switzerland has more education and drinks more spirits per head than any other country in Europe.

Mrs. Garibaldi died at Los Angeles Thursday from poisoning by cheese which she had on sale in her store.

At the opening of a wine and spirits exchange in New York city recently, $5000 worth of the fluid was consumed.

A French doctor argues that fat men never get rich, but he can't convince D. Davis that rich men never get fat.

"Tinned mutton" was the answer of a Yorkshire schoolboy who was asked to name one of the minerals of Australia.

The artificial coloring and falsification of wines is now carried on to such an extent in France that a pure wine is as rare as a white crow.

Viscountess Combermere recently entertained a party of twelve at luncheon. The table decorations consisted of white Dresden China ornaments and tazzas, filled with laminated grasses, and boquets of white and scarlet geraniums.

The New York state board of charities has passed an excellent resolution. It recommends that all orphan asylums in the state having females under their care should give instructions in cooking. Such instructions would be true charity.

The French wine harvest of this year is said to be the finest since 1858. It surpasses that of 1870, which was regarded as exceptionally good, both in quality and quantity. The Baron Rothschild is receiving as high as 900 francs per barrel for his Chateau Lafitte, and expects to receive as high as 1200 francs.

At the restaurant: Fogg enters, and seeing Bass at dinner, exclaims, "Why, Bass! I didn't know you were in town. What are you doing?" Bass—"There is a vacancy, you know—" Fogg (interrupting)—"And you are filling it already! My dear boy, I congratulate you!"

A fat boarder entered one of the principal hotels yesterday morning and remarked that he was hungry, having just "walked three miles on an empty stomach;" and when one of his waiters asked "whose stomach he had walked on?" the fat man got angry, and said he did not believe a punster could be saved.

The *Scientific American* declares that hot bread is poison, and launches its thunders at muffins, waffles, hot biscuit, and many other articles of diet that render life delightful. Now that the season of buckwheat cakes has been fairly ushered in, it is painful to reflect that everything good in the world is, from a scientific standpoint, so extremely bad. Nothing is healthy but science.

Whisky manufacturers in Maryland, and also in the sub-bourbon districts across the river in Kentucky, were making arrangements in case of a prohibition tidal wave sweeping over Ohio, to furnish all the "goods" necessary to proper irrigation in that state in neatly sealed tin cans, labeled "peaches." The election results have collapsed the beautiful scheme, and to realize on those pretty peach cans the owners will have to sell them back to the fruit dealers.

The region of Larzac, over half a million of acres in area, is a stony, mountainous part of France, in the departments of Herault and Aude. In spring it produces a short herbage which is fed down by sheep, reared only for their milk; with the latter is made the famous Roquefort cheese, the Stilton of France. One sheep produces forty-five pounds of cheese in a year. The cheese is brought from forty miles round (thanks to the railways) to be deposited in the natural caves at Roquefort—of which there are thirty-five—"to ripen." The rocks exercise a special influence on the cheese, where 5000 tons are annually prepared in this way, for home and foreign consumption.

Trompette, Gambetta's famous cook, is now living retired in Touraine, where the ex-cooks of the ex-queen of Spain and the empress of Russia are passing the evening of their lives also. Trompette has had three toes of his left foot recently amputated for gangrene. He was offered 80,000 francs and a staff of twenty-five assistants to direct the feastings of the czar's coronation, but declined. Trompette's greatest feat was the dinner given in December, 1881, when Gambetta was prime minister. Of 150 guests, fifty-seven were diplomats; the dinner was superb. The Turkish ambassador was of the opinion that Trompette ought to be appointed, after his death, head cook in paradise, and it was approved *nem. con.*

It is estimated that in 7500 of the 9000 barrooms of Philadelphia, free luncheon is provided. The quality of the food varies according to the location of the barroom, from the soup made of a half-picked beef bone, a few scraps of fat and lean meat, a small measure of potatoes, turnips and tomatoes, and two gallons of Schuylkill water, to the spread consisting of Boston baked beans, boiled and baked macaroni, broiled reed birds in season, choice breakfast bacon, "and a variety of other dainties that would probably cost from forty to sixty cents were the patron to get the same thing in a regular restaurant." The daily cost of providing the luncheon first described is only a few cents, while the barkeepers who go to the other extreme expend about ten dollars a day for food which is free to their customers. The hotels generally refrain from infringing upon the domain of the dining room by offering their customers in the barroom any food more tempting than stale crackers and dried up cheese.

Some young fellows in Chicago concluded that an imitation chop house would make them happier than they could possibly be without it. So they fitted up a grill room, imported a cook, and for a while lunched sumptuously on rare steaks, mutton chops, Welsh rarebits and eggs on toast. Bitter beer, dark sherry and shandygaff were the beverages. London usages were closely followed in the table service. For instance, potatoes were brought unpealed and neatly folded in a napkin, with which the waiter seized and crumpled them out into the plate. Another custom brought over from London ruined the club. The meats were all laid out raw, so that each member could select the piece that best suited him, and then see it cooked on the open grill. Here American shrewdness was injected. Certain members were not content with choosing steaks and chops on sight, but took to bribing the cook to hide the best bits for them beforehand. There are rumors of a violent quarrel, followed by a fight, with raw meats for missiles. The club broke up in a tremendous row.

A Rebuke to Enterprise.

The Louisville *Commercial's* reporter got an interview with the city solicitor of Toronto at the exposition. The solicitor said: "Tobogganing is great sport. My friend Smith had a valuable horse that once made a mile in ten seconds on a tobogan. The animal lost its sight, however, the frost needles having cut its eyes out of its head as it flew down hill. The horse had incautiously strayed to a toboggan hill in the night, and had accidentally stepped on one o' the slippery things, and away he went. There was a slender, long necked boy, who was the most skillful toboganer in western Canada; but he met with a painful accident that winter that put a stop to his favorite sport forever. As he was going down hill one afternoon he carelessly turned his face to one side, and the wind twisted his whole head square round, so that the eyes looked down the back of his neck, and, after lingering for several years in a retrospective way, he died insane—his brain was turned."

A Black Sheep.

Last April William W. Gillis left Clifton Springs, New York, where he edited a religious paper, leaving behind him large defalcations. He is charged to have forged the name of Mark A. Johnson to a promissory note. A short time ago the missing Gillis was recognized by a man from New York in San Francisco, employed as a writer on the *Pacific*, a religious paper. The information was given to Sheriff McCloverty of Alameda county, who arrested him. A New York officer, who was sent for, will take Gillis to New York. The description sent out from the east of Gillis says: "His business is school teaching, composing, bookkeeping and surveying; is a good talker, but seldom looks you in the face; is a member of the M. E. church, and a regular attendant; was an active member in the Y. M. C. A.; is strictly temperate." He is now in the county jail.

"TOUJOURS FIDELE."

How an Intelligent Dog Rescued a Missing Child—The Old Story Retold.

One of the saddest circumstances which can happen in a family is the loss of a child.

I will tell you of a lost child—a child which was lost on the great savannahs, or, prairies, which lie between the great rivers Missouri and Mississippi. These prairies are immense grassy plains, on which grow neither trees nor bushes, excepting on the river banks. In spring and summer they are covered with beautiful flowers and grass, which often grows to the hight of a man, and which sways in the wind like the waves of the sea. You may imagine how easily even a man might lose himself on these vast wilderness plains, much more a little child. But now for my story.

A gentleman who was living on one of these prairies was one morning visited before daybreak by a woman, the wife of a German who was setting not far off, and who came to beg of him to take with him his dog Fidele, and help to seek for her little boy, who had strayed away the day before. Two children had been lost within two years, and she was almost out of her mind with distress. The dog, though not a regular hound, was remarkably clever in tracking game. The poor woman had seen him hunting wild turkeys for his master on the prairie, and nothing would persuade her but that he could find her child. The gentleman was quite willing to try what the dog could do, and on the way to her house she told him that the day before, having gone with dinner for her husband and a neighbor, who were working at some little distance, she left the child playing at the door, and when she came back he was nowhere to be found. She ran hither and thither, and called to no purpose; her husband and the neighbor, and the few scattered people who dwelt about, all came, and men and women sought far and wide till it was dark. Through the long night also she and her husband had remained out calling the child, and shouting to frighten away the wild beasts, lest he should be seized by them as one of the other lost children had been. Morning came, and he was not to be found. Now there seemed no hope, unless in Fidele.

By sunrise Fidele and his master were at the house, a very humble dwelling built of turf. Here and there, to the north and east, other little emigrant buildings lay scattered; whilst to the south and west stretched out the vast prairie to the very horizon, like a boundless sea. A little piece of unenclosed land was cultivated round the house, through which a narrow footpath led to the door. A number of neighbors were again assembled to recommence the search.

The gentleman had taken his gun with him, which made the dog suppose that he was going out after game; laying it, however, aside in the house, he took up some of the child's clothes, and endeavored to make him understand what it was that they wanted him to do. But he had got the idea of the gun in his head, and though he smelled the clothes as he was told, he then simply stood looking up in his master's face as if saying, "Well, and what next?" The next thing for him to do was to follow his master out; but then he was perplexed about the gun being left behind, and kept looking back at it, as if to suggest that he must take it with him.

A little pair of wooden shoes, which the child had thrown off in his play the day before, stood near the door; at these the dog smelt, and it was hoped that by their means he would come upon the scent, and understand what he had to do. The child, however, had now been lost eighteen hours, and it seemed very doubtful whether he could get the scent near his home; for the whole neighborhood and the neighbors' houses had all been searched, and it was necessary to strike off into the great plain. But, in the first instance, the dog must be got on the scent, and as yet, though he had smelt at the little stockings and the wooden shoes, the poor thing was so perplexed and troubled by his master leaving the gun behind him, that it seemed as if no other idea could be got into his mind.

The master carried in his hand the little stockings, endeavoring to make the dog understand that he was to find the scent from them. At length the idea struck Fidele that his master wished him to carry them. He wagged his tail, he was so pleased: he was ready to set off with them anywhere. His master was very kind and patient with him, patted him and encouraged him, but said firmly, "No."

The poor dog was disappointed, and walked on sorrowfully perplexed by his master's side. The mother kept close to the dog, seeming to have no hope but in him, and yet was sadly troubled that he had not yet found the scent. All at once, however, he made a stand, smelt at the ground, wagged his tail, looked up joyfully at his master, ran hither and thither, with his nose to the ground. He had come upon the scent and at once knew what was wanted. The dog was delighted. He smelt at every tuft of grass, lifting his head and snuffing the air, with his eyes half shut, as if turning all his mind inward upon the one thought of finding the lost child. The poor mother cried for joy.

The traces were faint; now and then the dog lost them, and with a short bark of impatience ran back to recover them. At length he came to a prickly shrub, to which he paid much attention, smelling about and wagging his tail. A rag of blue woolen cloth hung on the thorn; the mother rushed forward, exclaiming: "It is my Johnny! It is a bit of his dress!"

From this moment not a movement of the dog was lost on the mother. The neighbors, who were also out on the search, now gathered themselves near the dog. His master feared that so many people might distract his attention. But no; nothing could now distract him. On he went, winding and turning, as the poor child had done, till at last he came upon the print of a little naked foot in the sand of an old road, which the buffalos had trodden on their way to the water. The path was narrow, and wound through bushes. The dog, who was sure of his purpose, wagged his tail, smelt first one side, then on the other, as if following the traces of the child's hand or clothes upon the bushes. The old buffalo track led up a little ascent, and then fell to the water. On the top of the ascent the dog made a dead stand, with his nose to the ground. Here, probably, the child had rested for a moment, as the print of the little heels was visible in the sand.

The hunt was now intensely interesting. The dog, however, seemed puzzled; now he ran in this direction, now in that, returned and looked anxiously at his master. Something was at fault which he was trying to make clear. At length off he went at full speed, his master and the child's parents following, till they came to a small stream, on the muddy banks of, which they not only saw the prints of his little feet, but of his bare knees, where he had knelt to drink. Here the dog paused, but only for a moment; then set off, now no longer following the scent on the ground, but with his nose in the air, his neck stretched out, and his eyes staring. He had caught the living scent, and the mother ran after, exclaiming, "He has found my child! he has found my child!"

And so indeed it was. He was lying on the ground, as it exhausted. His mother caught him in her arms, weeping over him tears of joy. The poor dog at the same time seemed wild with delight, now leaping on the child, now on the mother, licking their hands and faces, and now running to the various people who stood round, barking short barks of joy, and wagging his tail as if he were out of his mind with joy.—*Mary Howitt, in English "Band of Mercy."*

Plain Words on the Servant Question.

Freeman's Journal, (Irish Catholic.)

Good servants are scarce everywhere. "The alsolady" looks on the domestic servant as infinitely beneath her in the social grade; the poor girl, confined all day in a paper-box or cigarette factory, who goes home to sleep in squalid quarters, despises the position of the cook, chambermaid or nurse-girl, who is comfortably housed and fed.

Even a casual observer of life in our large cities can not help seeing how hard the workers strive to be genteel. The "working ladies" crowd out of the shops and factories at the hour of six bearing armloads of books to convey the impression that these young persons are of a more "genteel" status than they are! Health, happiness, common sense, are all sacrificed to this fetich of gentility.

Constant feeders of this meretricious desire to be "genteel" are the public schools. It cannot be traced entirely to them, for it exists in thousands of parents that never entered a public school; but the tendency of the public schools is against manual labor. Few boys who remain more than two or three years in them expect to wear a mechanic's apron.

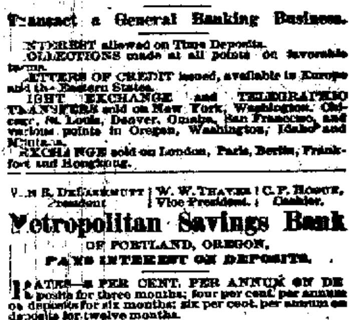
Similarly, the girls expect to become teachers, if their parents can keep them at school long enough; if not, the shops and the factories must receive them. They will not enter the kitchens, in which their naturally quickness and deftness would make them exceedingly useful.

We have repeated over and over that the worst feature of our Catholic schools is their imitation of the public school methods. What we have said of the false ideas of labor inculcated in public schools may, in a degree, apply to our own schools. The slavish following of public school methods does not counteract the false independence so contrary to the teaching of the church and the example of our Lord, the foster son of the carpenter, St. Joseph.

A correspondent recently suggested that Catholics should do all in their power to help the founding of training schools for servants. But who would take advantage of such schools, if they were formed? Immigrants have no time to lose; they must get to work at once; if they learn, they expect to be paid for learning. And the best training school in the world would not attract Americans, Catholic or non-Catholic.

The church has always recognized and blessed the dignity of manual labor. Among her glorious army of saints is the servant-maid, St. Zita. But while false ideas and false education are fostered by public opinion and public schools, the voice of the church, which teaches contentment and self-respect to the laborer in every rank, is scarcely heeded.

The mothers who would rather see their daughters wearing away their lives at a sewing-machine than doing household work are foolish. There are many of them, though. The daughters who would consider it degrading to increase their health and strength by performing domestic offices, but who waste away in ill-ventilated shops and fetid factories, are innumerable and almost as culpable as the mothers who encourage them in their devotion to the fetich.



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Oregon, Tuesday	6	State, Wednesday	7
Queen, Friday	9	Columbia, Saturday	10
State, Tuesday	13	Oregon, Wednesday	14
Columbia, Friday	16	Queen, Saturday	17
Oregon, Tuesday	20	State, Wednesday	21
Queen, Friday	23	Columbia, Saturday	24
State, Tuesday	27	Oregon, Wednesday	28
Columbia, Friday	30		

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Dayton, Or.	7 AM		7 AM		7 AM	
Salem Corvallis	6 AM			6 AM		
Victoria, B. C.	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM

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Rates: Three per cent. per annum on deposits for three months; four per cent. per annum on deposits for six months, and six per cent. per annum on deposits for twelve months.
DIRECTORS:
J. Loewenberg, Jas. W. Cook, S. D. Smith,
John R. Foster, J. F. Watson, P. K. Gill,
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L. A. Macrum. Jos. A. Strowbridge.

LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK
LIMITED.
Capital....$2,100,000
Reserve....$420,000
Head Office, 22 Old Broad st., London.
This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange business; makes loans, discounts bills and issues commercial and travelers' credits, available in any city in the world.
Portland Branch, cor. Third and Oak Sts.
W. MACKINTOSH, Manager.

INSURANCE.

UNION INSURANCE COMPANY
OF SAN FRANCISCO.
FIRE AND MARINE.
Capital....$750,000.
BRANCH OFFICE FOR OREGON,
North side Stark, bet. Front & First, Portland.
JAMES S. REED, Agent.

Incorporated....July 30, 1881.
THE OREGON
Fire and Marine Insurance Co.
OF PORTLAND, OREGON.
DIRECTORS:
H. W. CORBETT, W. S. LADD,
C. H. LEWIS, HENRY FAILING,
M. S. BURRELL, M. W. FECHHEIMER,
J. W. COOK, L. WHITE,
M. W. FECHHEIMER, President.
M. S. BURRELL, Vice President.
EDWARD HALL, Secretary.
Policies written at equitable rates.
Home office 86 Washington street.

THE THAMES & MERSEY MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY,
OF LIVERPOOL.
Capital subscribed....$10,000,000
Capital paid up....1,000,000
Reserve Fund, in addition to capital....[illegible]
Cash Assets, June 30th, 1881....[illegible]
Deposits in Oregon....50,000
Risks accepted and POLICIES WRITTEN by the agency.
NO. 8 FIRST ST., PORTLAND, OR.
PHILIP C. SCHUYLER, Agent.

IMPERIAL, LONDON, NORTHERN, and QUEEN
Insurance Companies of London & Liverpool:
Deposits in Oregon....$200,000
Joint Policy Issued by the Four Companies.
CORBITT & MACLEAY,
General Agents for Oregon, Washington and Idaho
Office, 34 and 36 Front St., Portland, Or.

South British and National Fire and Marine Insurance Cos.
COMBINED.
CAPITAL....$15,000,000
With unlimited liability of shareholders, and
Deposited in Oregon for security of policy holders....100,000
JAMES LAIDLAW & CO., Gen'l Agents,
16 North Front St.
T. M. ALLEN, Jr., Manager.

OREGON & WASHINGTON TERRITORY BRANCH.
NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE COMPANY.
FIRE AND MARINE.
Capital....$5,000,000.
With unlimited liability of stockholders.
U. S. Bonds deposited with State Treasurer in Oregon....$50,000
Letter of Credit, Bank of British Columbia, Portland, Or....50,000
W. F. BROWN, Manager,
No. 27 Stark St., Portland.

NORTH PACIFIC FLOUR MILLS COMPANY,
Walla Walla, W. T.
Capacity of Mills, seven hundred barrels per day.
Manufacture Flour upon the Gradual Reduction System, by ROLLERS.
Make Light, Nutritious and Delicious Bread, and more of it than any other in the market.
TRY IT!
H. P. ISAACS, Manager.
For sale by WADHAMS & ELLIOTT, Portland.

THE BEST! THE BEST! THE BEST!
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR
CAPITOL MILLS FLOUR,
AND TAKE NO OTHER.
The only Flour which has taken the First Medal at Mechanics' Fair three years in succession; also First Prize at State Fair.
All respectable grocers and dealers keep it.
GEORGE SMITH, Agent,
58 First st., Office City of Salem Co.,
In Oregon and Washington Mortgage Savings Bank.

H. W. S.

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 25 1883.

MGR CAPEL ON LUTHER

If Protestants are inclined to make Luther too large a figure, Catholics are inclined to make him too small, and so here as elsewhere, between the extremes of opinion one may arrive at substantial truth The trouble with many churchmen is that they can see only the theological side of a question The world at large is less interested in the tone that Luther gave to theology than the bent he gave to thinking minds That there was corruption among clergy and people in Luther's time is not denied by Catholics, but they maintain and with justice that the people were not sunk in ignorance nor was the Catholic church inimical to learning, but fostered it by her schools and universities There was an intellectual ferment going on long before Luther was born The Catholic schools and universities had all the learning so to them must be given the credit of starting the thoughts of the times It was the dawning age of invention The printing press with its untold possibilities had been invented, and paper to make it of use Scholastic learning had been largely given up to the study of Greek and Latin classics The "Humanities" they were called Monks became familiar with Plato and Aristotle The first to recognize the democratic spirit of the times before Luther were the Jesuits The school boy read Ovid and Virgil, as well as the common learning The Catholic church was preparing the way for a Luther The age was made for him and created him Representing the awakening intellect of his times, he used the church to give it expression The church included all social and political organization, and to fight the church was to make the battle for man Luther then taught the fact but dimly recognized even now, that truth is relative not absolute, that whatever a man believes may be correct, but it is truth to him and must be respected, that a man is a thinking animal and cannot attain his highest intellectual growth without exercising his mind independent of authority This is what the world must thank Luther for His theology is an incident and may be changed, in fact has been changed, but the right of free thought will not pass away This to the theologian, however appears an evil Mgr Capel is reported saying "A recent publication say there are two hundred and thirty six divisions of the Protestant religion in England alone On the contrary, the Catholic church remains the same everywhere throughout all time Luther's teaching tends to destruction not to building up It tends to rationalism and agnosticism Communism, another of its legitimate fruits was not known in the middle ages Revolt against the principal authority leads to this No nation has ever been converted to Christianity by Luther's followers It would be impossible when his rule of private judgment was to govern"

The New York *Times* in a very able and thoughtful review of the Luther celebration also points out the danger of sectarianism in these words,

> In truth, it may be said that the danger of Protestantism is of dying not by assault but by suicide The assumption of the text of scripture as the whole body of needful doctrine and the whole rule or moral conduct coupled with the according of the right of private judgment in the interpretation of the same to men of weak and strong judgment, of instructed and of uninstructed judgment alike, acts as a bounty on sectarianism In a country where there is not even the judicial weight and authority that a venerable and rooted institution like the church of England carries with it the dissidence of dissent has naturally reached its highest development in the two hundred religions that astonished the legendary Frenchman As this process continues and as the advance of scientific knowledge shows the inconsistency of unquestionable facts with any interpretation that will commend itself to any private judgment the question whether the religious sentiment can maintain any organization at all and the further question what effect the possible collapse of religious organizations is likely to have upon the religious sentiment itself will become questions grave and urgent "Confute me," said Luther at the diet of Worms, "by the witness of scripture or else by plain just arguments for I do not trust either pope or council since it is manifest that they have often erred and contradicted themselves But popes and councils have the obvious practical advantage over the witness of scripture for the purpose of maintaining religious institutions that they have the power of contradicting themselves when facts arise that will not suffer contradiction

But the distinguished Catholic orator and the able New York newspaper are both too fearful The one wants the unity of centralization the other points out the tendency to church disintegration, which will raise questions "both grave and urgent" There is danger no doubt, in all this to the theologian, but not necessarily to the people We still have morality and a love of morality The necessities of our advancement are forcing upon us a high code of ethics International intercourse and social well being compel us to recognize moral guidance. There is less feeling and more mind in our conduct now than formerly The why and wherefore of action we are asking for While theologians are wrangling over sects, the new thinking is forming a code of ethics for universal mankind While the church then is splitting into sects and, whether for good or evil, the old thinking is having less weight, the new Luthers, the product of this age are constructing and reorganizing society and giving it a rule of action, which they demand. There is nothing to fear Sects will not destroy us Let men speak the highest truth in them, for by so doing they are playing their right part in the world and creating the initiative of thought which will make possible the glory and effects of the new Luthers

EVACUATION DAY

On the 25th of November, 1783 one hundred years ago to-day the last of the British military forces in the victorious colonies marched from its quarters in New York City entered King George's ships and sailed away for England The decisive victory had been gained many months before, but not till the evacuation of New York and the possession of it by colonial forces was the American Revolution assuredly ended, not till the evening of this day one hundred years ago was America triumphantly and peacefully free It is somewhat singular that an event important and joyful alike to all of the thirteen colonies and an honorable historical legacy of the whole American people has only been observed as a local holiday New York has not forgotten Evacuation Day, and its glorious memories have upon each annual anniversary been recalled and duly honored Preparations for the celebration to occur to-morrow are complete and grand and the demonstration will be one of the most enthusiastic and brilliant of the series of "centennials" which "opened with such a burst of pride and pathos eight years ago at Lexington and Concord The highest dignitaries have of course been invited, there is to be a review of troops a parade of troops and Grand Army men and Ward's statue of Washington will be unveiled in front of the sub treasury building in Wall street It is expected that the procession will be two miles long—an imposing sight, but better than mere magnitude is the wealth of historic association that will be brought up, is the fact that the route will follow the course taken by Washington's soldiers in the early afternoon of that memorable day when the last British vessel with its load of hated soldiers and despised tories sailed down the bay leaving behind them in Fort George as their last legacy the English flag nailed to a greased pole The procession will start from Union square where Washington's troops waited from early morn to afternoon the appointed signal and will march down Bowery lane through the Bowery, by the old tavern in Pearl street where Washington took leave of his officers a month later and by various streets to the Boreel building in Broadway where in front of the three city taverns Washington dismissed his troops

This occasion has been a suggestion to many to compare, or rather to contrast the little New York of a century ago with the big New York of to-day For half a year the theme has engaged the pens of many writers and in newspapers in magazines and in books the changes and growths of the hundred years past have been exhaustively dwelt upon and their lessons as seen by a hundred philosophers have been given to the public The local theme has broadened to a national theme and this in turn has grown to embrace the still wider subject of civilization and its progress not alone in America, but over the whole world In striking contrast with this voluminous comment appears the meagre account of the evacuation in a New York newspaper at the time it occurred On the 26th of November 1783 the day following the embarkation *Rivington's Chronicle* contained the following

> Yesterday, in the morning the American troops marched from Haerlem to the Bowery Lane They remained there till about One o'Clock when the British Troops left the Posts in the Bowery and the American troops marched into and took Possession of the City in the following Order, viz
>
> 1 A Corps of Dragoons
> 2 Advance Guard of Light Infantry
> 3 A Corps of Artillery
> 4 Battalion of Light Infantry
> 5 Battalion of Massachusetts Troops
> 6 Rear Guard
>
> After the Troops had taken Possession of the City the GENERAL [Washington] and GOVERNOR [Clinton] made their Public Entry in the following Manner
>
> 1 Their excellencies the General and Governor with their Suites on Horseback
>
> 2 The Lieutenant Governor, and the Members of the Council, for the temporary Government of the Southern District four a-breast
>
> 3 Major General Knox and the Officers of the Army eight abreast
>
> 4 Citizens on Horseback, eight a-breast
>
> 5 The Speaker of the Assembly, and Citizens on Foot eight a-breast
>
> Their Excellencies the Governor and Commander in Chief were escorted by a Body of West Chester Light Horse, under the command of Captain Delavan
>
> The Procession proceeded down Queen street [now Pearl] and through the Broadway to *Cape's* Tavern
>
> The Governor gave a public Dinner at *Fraunce's* Tavern at which the Commander in Chief and other General Officers were present
>
> After Dinner the following Toasts were drunk by the Company
>
> 1 The United States of America
> 2 His Most Christian Majesty
> 3 The United Netherlands
> 4 The King of Sweden
> The American Army
> 5 The Fleet and Armies of France who have served in America
> 7 The Memory of those Heroes who have fallen for our Freedom
> 8 May ever Charity be grateful to her military children
> 9 May Justice support what Courage has gained
> 10 The Vindicators of the Rights of Mankind in every Quarter of the Globe
> 11 May America be an Asylum to the persecuted of the earth
> 12 May a close Union of the States guard the Temple they have erected to Liberty
> 13 May the Remembrance of THIS DAY be a Lesson to Princes
>
> The arrangement and whole conduct of this march with the tranquility which succeeded it through the day and night was admirable and the grateful citizens will ever feel the most affectionate impressions from that elegant and efficient disposition which prevailed through the whole event

Only this and nothing more Journalism has changed its methods since the day when a mere programme of the proceedings was deemed a sufficient report of the crowning act of the Revolution The New York papers of the day after to-morrow will afford a contrast to this meagre record

THE AGE NOT POETICAL

The complaint is often made that the present age is too "practical" that there are too many Gradgrinds with their cold hard and sordid facts and therefore that no taste exists for sentiment as such, and consequently there is no love of study of poetry or appreciation of poetic expression Time was when old folks and young folks read poetry with relishable avidity admired it and committed it to memory, when even the practical man of business was wont to sip and enjoy the nectar flowing from formulated imagery, and when the jingle of rhymes was hardly less agreeable to the auditory sense of the banker and the merchant than was the jingle of coin To a very large extent this is changed The causes perhaps are innumerable The complex changes of life, the tone of our teaching, the philosophic tendencies of our thought and a desire for utilitarian knowledge have had the effect of stunting the love of poetry as expressed in words We have heard teachers giving their class a dozen lines from Milton to analyze No attempt was made to understand the beauty, argument or rhythm of the words but terrible stress was placed upon the syntax of the passage under discussion When Milton is made a subject of study in syntax and "parsing" we want no better illustration of a general lack of poetical appreciation This petty critical spirit has gone so far that an argument is answered or a poet condemned upon the accuracy of the syntax employed. Half of our smartness is a small schoolmaster's quibbling over a verb agreeing with its substantive Again the popular passion of these times for money-making, the growing worldliness and sensuousness of people, and the over stimulated popular taste which delights only in the sensational, the intense or the superficial in literature have smothered the poetical element which formerly suffused American human nature

The works of the grand old poets lie untouched on the library shelves and the productions of the modern and the new poets, meritorious though many of them may be, are unappreciated, because unread The editors of newspapers and magazines begrudge even the small space they still deign occasionally to concede to the versifiers well knowing that it is "sweetness wasted on the desert air

True as all this may be however it is nothing alarming A nation may be great and not have grace or poetic aspirations Strange to say we never had more imagination among the term to express the creative power

Aristotle had as much in agination as Homer but it expressed itself in a different form of creative work If it may be that we have the real love of the beautiful but it has taken a different direction With growing wealth is coming a love of show It may seem laughable if not banal that Vanderbilt may not care for Milton, but he will pay $100 000 for a great painting Our imagination is creating what can be seen—splendid buildings, great inventions, the comforts of living, artistic monuments and costly works of art All poetry is not in books The great works of the present are critical scientific or philosophic, simply because the day of the troubadour has passed and the great industrial age has dawned We have no time for heroics, we must make our bread But the age is sympathetic

We have societies to protect animals from ill usage Every disaster brings ready relief Splendid hospitals abundant charity, the rhythm of kind feeling and the outpourings of universal generosity show that our sympathies and feelings are not receding from the ideal condition at such a rate as to be alarming A love of literature in the form of poetry is an accidental acquirement Few boys get a chance at home to read what they want and never at school what they should get In all probability it is better to feel a noble sentiment than to be able to solve a problem in geometry But a school without syntax and a blackboard as exclusive instruments of teaching cannot be found in our day We say we are not poetical and then take up "The Task" in the class room simply as a lesson to analyze for its elliptical forms Are there not some hints here for our teachers institutes?

INTERESTING INSIDE HISTORY

The suit of Mrs Colton against Messrs Stanford Huntington and Crocker has brought out many facts which illustrate the inside workings of great corporations The action was brought by Mrs Colton to cancel an agreement with the railroad magnates by which she surrendered a large amount of railroad bonds to compel the return of the bonds to herself and to obtain an accounting of the dividends of certain corporations which Messrs Stanford Huntington and Crocker control Mr Crocker going upon the stand stated that Colton was indebted to the company in the sum of $1 0 000 which had come into his hands and which he had failed to account for In other words he was embezzler to that amount This was not discovered till after his death Besides this sum Colton owed his associates a cash note of $1 000 000 which he had given in payment of $4 000 000 par value in stocks of the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads The company had sold him these shares and taken Colton's note in payment These securities at the time had no market value and Mrs Colton's attorney asked Crocker and the others to take them off her hands and make her some allowance To cancel the note of $1 000 000 and the defalcations of $190 000 they took stocks which are now worth 185 But they claim to have brought them up to this point by good business management say that the settlement was made upon Mrs Colton's own proposition and that they allowed her considerable sums besides

This is the statement of Charles Crocker and probably it is true in substance and Mrs Colton may have no legal cause of action What is noticeable about the matter is the illustration the testimony affords of the facility with which great wealth is created out of nothing It is admitted that the $4 000 000 of stock had no value at the start it was divided, among those who created it and part of it sold to Colton for his note at the rate of four to one Yet now the Colton stock has a market value of $4 200 000 This is the way that great fortunes are created Of course the value of this stock is based wholly on the earning power of the railroads and the complaint of the people is that the roads charge rates which give fictitious stock their great values and thus make vast fortunes at the expense of the people

---

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of George E [illegible] will take place Monday at 1 o'clock P M from Taylor Street M E church [illegible]

Friends of the family are invited to attend

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Willamette Lodge No. 2, A. F. & A. M. [illegible]

Attest GUSTAVE WILSON Secretary

DIED

At the residence of her son Mr A N Smith [illegible] Mrs Margaret Smith aged [illegible] years

Funeral at [illegible] Tuesday Nov [illegible]

NEW TO-DAY.

SITUATION WANTED AS CLERK SALESMAN or porter in store or warehouse. R. [illegible] Hotel

ROOMS TO LET AND FURNITURE FOR SALE at 269 Third street. 25t1

TO RENT—DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM HANDsomely furnished references private family 288 Third street. 25n6

BOARDING AND LODGING AND THREE good unfurnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping can be obtained at 161 North Ninth st. bet. I and J 25nid3

MISSES GRIFFIN & ANDERSON FORMERLY with Miss J. E. Derby of San Francisco are prepared to carry on dress and cloak making in the most fashionable manner at No 224½ First st. bet Salmon and Main rooms 1 and 2. 25ntm9

WANTED—ROOM WITH BOARD FOR GENtleman and wife in private family or board ing house where comfort refs references exchanged Address Home this office 25n3

WANTED—A GIRL OVER 15 YEARS OLD TO do housework at 300 Twelfth st., between Jefferson and Columbia 25n4f

A FURNISHED FRONT ROOM SUITABLE FOR two gentlemen also a single room at 94 Stark, street, corner Fifth 25nt

TO LET—FOUR NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS suitable for gentlemen 192 D street corner West Park 25nt

$250—BUSINESS FOR SALE—AN ACTIVE man can make $10 to $20 a day profit WELCH & CO Stark st. 25n3

$400—FURNITURE OF 5 ROOMS NEW AND house for rent WELCH & CO Stark street. 25n2

$3000—BEST LODGING HOUSE IN CITY Pays $400 month clear WELCH & CO Stark street. 25n3

WANTED BY AN EXPERIENCED SCANDINavian girl a place to do general housework Apply at No 45, South Second st, cor Grant 1t

WANTED—AN EDUCATED CHRISTIAN LADY not over 35 years of age to take charge as housekeeper Address DR W CARR Skookum Chuck Lewis Co W T 25n2

ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED not to harbor or trust Wilda Hutson for I will pay no bills of his contracting 25n3

TO LET—THREE NICELY FURNISHED rooms with use of bath hot and cold water etc suitable for single gentleman or man and wife Apply at 228 Taylor st. 10 A M 2 P M

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work in small family Apply at 127 Oak, bet Sixth and Seventh 25n

WANTED—TO RENT SOME PROPERTY WITH or without house on west side not more than 2½ miles from city for poultry yard. Address A B this office 25n

WANTED—A SUITE OR LARGE SINGLE room unfurnished with board. for gentleman and wife A. B. this office 25n

HOUSE TO RENT AND FURNITURE FOR sale A cash purchaser can secure a bargain Address F D Oregonian office 25n

NORTHWEST HOTEL CORNER G AND Eighth streets, is now open New building new furniture Board and lodging $5 00 per week H F HANSEN Prop No Chinese employed 2t1

WALLACE'S COMPLEXION CREAM THE finest toilet dressing It imparts to the skin a soft and delicate color [illegible] 34 Washington st 1t

FOR RENT—A VERY LARGE FRONT ROOM well furnished with fire suitable for two gentlemen or gentleman and wife with or without board 5 Fourth st 1t

TAILORS WANTED—AT THE PORTLAND Tailoring Establishment 9 Yamhill street Call at once 1t

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANT A SITUAtion in a gentleman's family as gardener or as wife as seamstress or chambermaid work Address GARDNER Pioneer Hotel Portland 25n6

A fine assortment of
Lovell's Library
Just received by C H WILCOX S W cor First and Oak

WANTED—SITUATION TO DO UPSTAIRS work Address C MARTIN Oregonian Office

WANTED—A GIRL OVER 15 YEARS OLD TO do housework at 300 Twelfth st, between Jefferson and Columbia 25n4f

WANTED—BY TWO YOUNG GENTLEMEN board and private family references given Address R E C this office 25n6

WANTED—BOSS HOD CARRIER TO EXAMine new invention will pay for his time [illegible] Room 31 Union block [illegible] street 25n4

$3000 CASH WILL BUY TWO OF THE finest residence lots a few blocks from the south end terminus of the Transcontinental Street railway magnificent view Inquire or address EUGENE SEMPRIE [illegible] 25n6

PRELIMINARY NOTICE

Auction Sale of a Choice Collection of Bronzes Choice Vases and Japanese Goods.

We will sell by auction a choice and direct importation of fine Bronzes and Japanese Goods, Vases, Etc., comprising an elegant line of choice Bric-a-Brac in a few days. Due notice will be given of time and place of sale

GILMAN & CO. AUCTIONEERS

NEW TO-DAY.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Grateful for the liberal patronage bestowed on me for the past fifteen years, and being desirous of retaining the confidence of all who favored me with their custom beg to announce that my business being permanently established, I do not advertise prices below cost to deceive or increase sales, but will continue to sell, as heretofore, DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, CLOCKS, Opera and Field Glasses, Solid Silver and Silver Plated Ware at the very lowest possible prices consistent with fair and legitimate trade. Diamonds set and jewelry manufactured to order at my establishment; also watches and jewelry repaired by skillful workmen.

Orders from the interior will be faithfully attended to.

B. L. STONE,
Cor. First and Morrison Streets,
Portland, Oregon.
25n3 POSTOFFICE BOX 6[illegible]

30

DAYS TO XMAS

J. K. GILL & CO.

Make the Above Announcement

Also the following

That at 93 FIRST STREET can be found the Articles that Make the MOST ACCEPTABLE PRESENTS [illegible]

NEW MARKET THEATER.

UNABATED SUCCESS!

—LAST WEEK OF THE POPULAR—

GRISMER-DAVIES COMBINATION

In the following attractive repertoire

MONDAY TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY First production in Portland of Henry Lenta's Great Military Drama

THE RUSSIAN SLAVE!

Thursday Grand Special Thanksgiving Day Matinee,

ROSEDALE.

Thanksgiving Night
The Two Orphans.

Friday and Saturday THE DUKE'S MOTTO, Grand Saturday Matinee

Reserved Seats on sale at Cornelius Drug Store

GEO. R. CLEAVELAND & CO.

HAS JUST OPENED

WITH A FULL LINE OF

Gents' Furnishing Goods.

THE LATEST NOVELTIES AND FINE GOODS A SPECIALTY.

53 Washington Street.

Fat Turkeys

FOR

THANKSGIVING.

EUREKA MARKET,

Cor Third and Morrison. 25n5

SPARRING.

Instruction given in the art of self defence Private lessons if desired PROF TOWNEY, Room 5, New Market Theater Building.

Hours From 2 to 9 P. M.

AUCTION SALE.

Don't forget the special sale of Seaside Lots in South Addition to Ocean Park, nor First and Stark streets, Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 2 o'clock.

25n3 A. B. RICHARDSON

PORTLAND Oregon Nov 21 1883.
Messrs OLDENDORFF HARVEY & CO have been appointed agents for the LION FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, of LONDON ENGLAND
WM SEXTON Assistant Manager

PORTLAND, Oregon Nov 21, 1883
Messrs OLDENDORFF HARVEY & CO have been appointed agents for the CONNECTICUT FIRE INSURANCE CO of HARTFORD and the SCOTTISH UNION AND NATIONAL INSURANCE CO OF GREAT BRITAIN
L MACDONALD & HAWES General Agents.

E OLLENDORFF J W MC HARVEY
Fire Insurance Agency.
OLDENDORFF, HARVEY & CO.,
10 WASHINGTON ST PORTLAND OR
Home Ins Co of New York
Connecticut Fire Ins Co of Hartford
Phœnix Ins Co. of Hartford
Lion Insurance Co of London England
Scottish Union and National Ins Co of Great Britain
Cash Assets Represented, $28 000,000

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—SOUTH HALF BLOCK 20 TIBBETT'S Addition to East Portland also lot 1 block 5 Ainsworth [illegible] southwest corner of piece NORTHRUP & STURGIS 146 Front st. Portland Or 23n1

VINEGAR VINEGAR—600 GALLONS EXCELlent cider vinegar for sale in barrels, to the trade only NORTHRUP & STURGIS, 146 Front st Portland Or 2nd

SODA WATER MACHINERY—TWO GOOD SECond hand bottling outfits for sale Reason for selling, about to go large machines NORTHRUP & STURGIS 146 Front street Portland Or 23nf

FOR SALE—A LIMITED NUMBER OF DESIRable lots in the thriving railroad town of Ashland in southern Oregon on the line of the O & C R R, as now being extended southerly Terms One third cash balance in six twelve and eighteen months.
J P O TOWNSHEND Agent.
25n6 [illegible] Washington st Portland

C[illegible]

69, 71 and 73 Morrison St.

We beg to make the Announcement of a

GENUINE REDUCTION

THROUGH OUR

Entire Stock,

Commencing Monday, Oct. 29,

TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS

Ten Per Cent. will be returned of any purchase they may make.

This rebate will apply through all the departments of the house.

The prices on all our goods are marked in plain figures, easily read by any one. We make this

Rebate [illegible]

For several reasons, which we believe to be good ones, and which will be readily understood by our customers and the public generally

WHAT WE CLAIM.

Our Prices to be Lower than any house selling the same lines of goods.

Our Expenses are proportionately Less than half of First street houses—one of the main reasons which enable us to sell at a small margin of profit than our competitors.

Our facilities for Importing Goods Direct are unsurpassed in Portland—in many cases unequaled

We are doing a fine business, but believe by such inducements as this, we will LARGELY INCREASE OUR TRADE benefiting ourselves and retaining the confidence of our customers and the public generally.

Our goods are all freshly imported this season

THIS REDUCTION

WILL APPLY TO

Every Department in the House,

AND WILL BE

STRICTLY CARRIED OUT.

Thanking our many lady friends for their patronage heretofore and soliciting a continuance of their approval, remain, very respectfully,

A. SALMON,

[illegible]

69, 71 and 73 Morrison St.

between Third and Fourth.

COURTEOUS ATTENTION
GOODS CHEERFULLY SHOWN
NO ONE URGED TO BUY.

SOMETHING NEW!

A is the angel whose picture we show
B is her bangs and bustle below
C is the cotton that humbugs the beaux
D is her doggie kissed oft on his nose
E is her eyebrows dark shaded with care
F is her flirting if man but there
G is her gloves of ten buttons or more
H is her hat that she bought at the store
I is the ice cream that so bankrupts her beaux
J is the jewels of paste that she shows
K is the knowledge that tortures her brain
L is her languor,—but a sadness plain
M is the match she will strike by and by
N is the novels she reads on the sly
O's her opinion important she thinks
P is the piano she pounds till she winks
Q is the quail upon toast she once ate
R is the royalty aped by her set
S is her shoes bought at 249 First street
T is her silk that's as soft as her beaux
U her uselessness e'er as a wife
V the vanities that ruin her life
W is her writing misformed and misspelled
X her extravagance seldom excelled
Y is the yawns for half the day she sleeps
Z is the zeal yet to blow we see

THE ONE PRICE

Boot & Shoe House

SITUATED AT

249 First st., bet. Main and Madison,

HAS JUST INAUGURATED A

GRAND MARKED LOW SALE

Prices that we name were never before placed in this paper Our competitors think they have been naming low prices. Why, they don't know what low prices are

See a Small Price List further on,

and also whisper to your friends that this house has been enlarged to three times its former size and we can now show you a $16,000 STOCK to select from We are pronounced by the Portland press and the public in general to be the Cheapest Shoe House in the northwest. Remember we send a 4 page Illustrated Catalogue of Boots and Shoes free to any address on application From this catalogue one may select what they wish and buy them at same price no matter how far distant they may be as if they were here in person as all our goods are marked in plain figures one price and that the lowest ever offered in Oregon

Come and see the crowds that are fitted out daily with Boots and Shoes at this establishment. Also come and see our immense stock and satisfy yourself of the truth of the above You will then be convinced that our business is not done on paper but is a living reality Remember this house carries the largest stock in the northwest.

Please Make a Memorandum of These Prices:

60 doz Ladies Kid Foxed Bals, in Square or Round Toes nicely made all sizes and widths	[illegible]
50 doz Ladies Kid Foxed Button B Square or Round Toes, nicely made all widths and sizes	1 55
40 doz Ladies Button Boots made of the best Curacoa Kid with our flat heads French Kid Worked button holes satin and round toes short vamp They are very good serviceable and elegant and any lady looking at them will recognize their value at glance. We have these marked at	2 85
00 doz Children's School Shoes of B Cal, at	75
40 doz Misses Fine Curacoa Kid satin finished high cut round toes, French Kid worked button holes (a decided bargain)	2 00
35 doz Misses Pebble-Goat [illegible]	1 25
50 doz Button of same grade	1 85 and 1 00
90 doz Ladies Extra Fine French Kid in all makes and styles at these prices	$3 25 3 50 $4 4 25 4 4 75 5
35 doz Men's B Calf Alexis five styles all widths	3 75 5 25
60 doz Men's B Calf Congress, five styles do do	1 95
50 doz Men's B Calf Bals five styles do do	2 50
50 doz Low Heel Kr Gents all styles	$1 20 1 75, $2 15 3 00, 1 50

Remember the place, 249 First, bet. Main and Madison, M. E. LEWIS, Prop'r

Special Inducements to Country Merchants dealing in Boots and Shoes.

A FAIL[illegible]

$25,000 $2[illegible]

COMPRISING THE STOCK OF [illegible]

C. S. MYERS & CO., EAST [illegible]

Attached and sold to the highest bidder. Our [illegible] able to hold them, and to force sales [illegible]

[illegible]

In America. We bought them at HALF VALU[illegible] enough that we can make money and give [illegible]

BIGGEST BAR[illegible]

They Ever saw in this country. Do not let any [illegible] buy one dollar's worth of goods in any line [illegible] have seen our gigantic stock and fearfully lo[illegible]

CAR LOAD[illegible]

Ladies' Ulsters
Ladies Diagonal Cloth Cloaks
Ladies' Chinchilla Cloaks
Large White Blankets
Ladies' Grey Mixed Hose, per pair
Towels, per piece
Huck Towels, per piece.
All-linen Table-Linen, per yard.
Heavy Cotton Flannel
Bed Comforters
All-wool Black Cashmere, per yard

MENS' SUITS, $7, $9, $10, $12 A[illegible]

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOT[illegible]

Gents' Flannel Shirts
Gents' Shaker Socks, per pair.
Gents' German Knit Socks, per pair
Gents' Heavy Overcoats
Gents' Heavy Overcoats
Gents' Waterproof Overshirts.
Furnishing Goods, Hosiery, Neckwear, Und[illegible]

CALL EARLY AND SECURE BARG[illegible]

J. SELLING &[illegible]

COR. FIRST AND YAMHILL STS.,

Sheriff's Sa[illegible]

STILL GOING[illegible]

Prices Lower Tha[illegible]

THIS WEEK WE WILL SLAUGHTER [illegible]

—AT THE OLD STAND—

[illegible]

—BY ORDER—

Meier & Fr[illegible]

PORTLAND - - - [illegible]

Paper Warehouse

L. H. FRANK,

Wholesale Stationer

AND

Blank Book Manufacturer,

No. 50 First st., Portland, Oregon.

A full supply of every description of

BLANK BOOKS,

Fine Writing and Flat Papers, Book, News, Manila, Straw and Hardware Papers,

Envelopes, Card Stock, Twines, etc.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

Blank books made to order in the best style on Short notice.

FURS! FURS!

Latest Styles

IN

Seal Skin Sacques

MADE TO ORDER.

CLOSE FIGURES.

E. R. BEHLOW,
29 Washington St.

LOUIS [illegible]

Corner [illegible]

QUIM[illegible]

CAMP[illegible]
86 First [illegible]

REGULAR [illegible]

RES[illegible]

Brig Eliza Philadelphia for S F, into Stanley prior Sept 24, repaired at cost of £225

Sh C C Chapman, at S F Nov 24, from Antwerp, reports coal in hold on fire since Oct 13 spar deck dropped 6 inches

"I'm happy to say Dr Benson's Skin Cure has cured my eczema of the scalp of four years standing. John A. Andrews, att'y at law, Ashton Ill [illegible] druggists. Indorsed by physicians.

SEED! SEED!

We are prepared to fill all orders. Liberal discount to the Trade.

EVERDING & FARRELL,

Front and Alder streets, Portland.

Office and Works, Front and Harrison streets Portland, Oregon.

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!

SLAB WOOD—$[illegible] PER LOAD—FROM THE [illegible] mill, [illegible] will be promptly attended to. [illegible]

C. B. ZETY, SEAL ENGRAVER

88 Oak street, bet. First and Second.

PARTS OF THE HUMAN BODY ENLARGED, DEVELOPED AND STRENGTHENED, etc., is an interesting advertisement long run in our paper. In reply to inquiries we will say that there is no evidence of humbug about this. On the contrary the advertisers are very highly indorsed. Interested persons may get sealed circulars giving all particulars by addressing Erie Medical Co., P. O. Box 513, Buffalo, N. Y.—Toledo Evening Bee.

STENCILS SEALS SEAL ENGRAVER

[illegible] Oregonian.

[illegible] MORNING, NOVEMBER 25 1883

[illegible] the Postoffice at Portland Or., as second class matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
[illegible] POSTAGE PREPAID—IN ADVANCE.

[illegible]	$ 1 00
[illegible]	1 20
[illegible] Oregonian, per month.	10 00
[illegible]	1 00
[illegible] Oregonian per year	60
[illegible], per year	4 00
[illegible] Weekly Oregonian, per year	3 00
[illegible] Oregonian, per year	
TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.	
[illegible] week, delivered, Sunday excepted.	25c
[illegible] delivered Sunday included	[illegible]

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

PORTLAND Nov 24 7 57 P M

Height of Barom	Change last 8 Hours	Ther	Wind Direction	Rain fall inches	State of weath
29 84	18	47	S	02	Fair
29 74	—01	35	SW	01	Cloudy
29 60	18	33	Calm	19	Lt S w
29 81	16	47	N	00	Clear
29 89	03	49	SW	05	Clear
29 08	00	36	W	10	Fair
29 71	16	26	W	02	Fair

[illegible] ther 48 minimum ther 36

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN.

[illegible] at the following places

[illegible] candy store Fifth and Morrison
[illegible] Fourth and Morrison
[illegible] 63 Morrison
[illegible] 157 First.
[illegible] 126 First.
[illegible] First and Morrison
[illegible] cigar store 146 First street
[illegible] First and Washington
[illegible] First.
[illegible] First and Ash
[illegible] First and C
[illegible] First and Alder
[illegible] N. E. Cor First and Salmon
[illegible] First near Clay
[illegible] First bet E and F
[illegible] Postoffice building East Portland
[illegible] 207 First street.
[illegible] 86 Morrison,
[illegible] southeast corner of First and Alder
[illegible] 117 First.
[illegible] 134 First street
[illegible] First between C and D
[illegible] Third street.
[illegible] northwest corner First and Stark
[illegible] southwest corner First and Stark
[illegible] First, between Alder and Washington
[illegible] Co., First, between E and F
[illegible] the counting room of THE OREGONIAN cor [illegible] and Stark

POSTOFFICE TO-DAY

[illegible] 3 P. M. for delivery of mails.
[illegible] and eastern mails arrive at 7 A M

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND

[illegible] V P Keady of Corvallis is in the city [illegible] will remain several days

[illegible] Iron Molder's Union will give a ball [illegible] the 29th instant at Turn hall

[illegible] Cooper has begun a suit for divorce [illegible] wife Laura Cooper alleging adultery

[illegible] Smith and Henry Meyer, sentenced [illegible] and four years respectively, for larceny [illegible] to Salem yesterday

[illegible] W Coleman, an Oregon boy who has [illegible] over four years in San Francisco [illegible] a flying visit to this state.

[illegible] George W McBride of St Helens has [illegible] sick at his home during the past ten [illegible] is now reported out of danger

[illegible] Nell the young man who was [illegible] with robbing George Donaldson and [illegible] an alibi was released from custody [illegible]

[illegible] & Co have begun suit against D W [illegible] and garnished the latter's wife believing [illegible] to have money in her possession that [illegible] to her husband

[illegible] drunken young vagabond and hoodlum [illegible] McLaughlin the pal of the notorious [illegible] Bacon was again sent to jail for fifteen [illegible] by Judge Moreland yesterday

The will of John Tunker was filed in the [illegible] of the county clerk yesterday The testimony of witnesses now in California is needed before it can be admitted to probate

Two Chinamen arrested for refusing to clean [illegible] streets in front of their places of business [illegible] their bail of $5 each which is all [illegible] helps to swell the city treasury

To-morrow night at 7 30 o'clock the Rev [illegible] W Izer D D will preach at the A M [illegible] church, corner of Main and Eleventh [illegible], where a protracted effort is being held

The city council of Portland very properly [illegible] appointing a committee to [illegible] proceedings against Mayor J A C [illegible] for his removal from office —Salem Statesman

[illegible] afternoon in the police court D [illegible] charged by J D Mortimer with assault and battery failed to appear when his name was called and his bail of $10 was declared forfeited

The friends of the late Captain John Harlow will have an opportunity to view his remains between 10 A M and 12 M to-day at the residence of Mr Nichols No 107 West Park [illegible] F and G streets

Captain M C Wilkinson arrived in this city yesterday from Fort Missoula and took the [illegible] train for Forest Grove He was accompanied by his daughter Miss Eva Wilkinson, who returns from a stay of two years in the East.

SNOWSTORM

[illegible] G Kelly bailiff in the state circuit court relates that while he was coming in from his home back of Robinson's hill yesterday morning, there was quite a snowstorm lasting several minutes in that vicinity and the flakes falling thick and fast

SHIPPING SALMON TO CHICAGO

Dealers in this city are now shipping steel head salmon three times a week to St Paul and Chicago, packed in ice And the poor benighted citizens of those places eat the fish with a great relish and think they are feasting on the far-famed Columbia river salmon

ACCIDENT TO A PORTLANDER

A New York dispatch of recent date states that John Kenworthy of East Portland aged [illegible], while on his way from Hudson to New York, attempted to get off the train at the last place before it had stopped In so doing he slipped and fell and one foot was cut off by the wheels He was removed to a hospital

JUSTLY SENTENCED

Creighton and Kerrigan, the two burglars whose exploits in Oregon are familiar to the readers of THE OREGONIAN, were denied a new trial in the state circuit court yesterday and sentenced to ten years each in the penitentiary It is understood that the four other indictments pending against each man will be dismissed

CONVALESCENT

Policeman James who has been ill for two weeks past with a severe attack of typhoid fever is now convalescent He came down to the police station yesterday for the first time and was warmly welcomed by his many friends upon the force Members of the A O U W will feel relieved as they see James smiling face on the streets once more

SHIPPING NOTES

The Queen of the Pacific sailed at 5 A M arrived at Astoria 11 30 A M left out 11 45 A M and crossed out 1 25 P M yesterday

The Dixie Thompson left Astoria for Portland at 7 30 A M yesterday with the Cynosure in tow

The Janet McNeil left Astoria for Portland 12 P M yesterday in tow of the Alice

EVIDENTLY A RUNAWAY

Last evening, as the school children were going home from the Mount Zion school house on the ferry road they came across an overturned swill wagon the horse attached to it lying down in the mud and unable to get up Underneath the horse's hind quarters lay the driver unconscious The children called for help when some more Chinamen came along pulled the horse up and extricated their countryman How badly he was hurt is unknown The accident was probably caused by the horse running away

INVITATION ACCEPTED

Sumner Lodge No 1 Independent Order of Good Samaritans and Daughters of Samaria have tendered a formal invitation to Hon John Caples to be present at their first grand entertainment celebrating the building of Samaritan's temple and Samaritan passover on the evening of December 6 at Good Templar's hall corner Third and Alder streets, and deliver an address to the members and friends of the order who may attend The recipient of the invitation has signified his acceptance and intention to be present

GET YOUR WASHING

The Chinese who occupied the house on Columbia street between Front and First as a laundry and which was partially burned on Friday night seem to be making no effort whatever to sort out or preserve the clothes of their former patrons During the excitement incumbent upon the fire nearly all the clothes in the house laundried and unlaundried were almost hopelessly mixed and so far as the Chinamen are concerned so they are likely to remain Any one who had clothes in this laundry at the time of the fire will have to search for them in person if they are to be recovered at all

KILLED IN A SAWMILL

A passenger from Hood river who arrived yesterday morning reports that Bernhard David an employe of the Cascades Flume and Lumbering Company was killed Friday in the company's sawmill four miles from Hood river by being caught in the machinery Another employe named Thatcher while attempting to rescue David had his left hand crushed so that amputation will be necessary David has a brother living at Cornelius Washington county

EXTORTION TO BE STOPPED

Chief of Police Watkinds is having cards printed setting forth the lawful fares which the city ordinances provide that hackmen may charge These cards the hackmen will be required to post inside their carriages for the guidance of the riding public Such an action will offer much protection especially to transient travel, and this it is especially desired to treat well, for the outside reputation of the place if for nothing else In the past much complaint has been heard against hackmen for overcharging, and there is no doubt that this species of petty swindling has been carried on in this city to a great extent

WITHOUT A HOME

George Thornton a thirteen year old boy applied last night at the city jail for lodgings He is an honest looking, bright chap, an orphan and said he had nowhere to lay his head He told that he came here a few weeks ago from Astoria and went to work for Swope & [illegible] printers sweeping out the office and running the engine His wages were fixed at $4 a week and board and free lodging in the office. Last night he was informed that he would be needed no longer, and when he asked for three weeks wages due him, payment was refused This is the story as he tells it, and he doesn't look like a boy who would lie

THE WIFE CLAIMS THE PROPERTY

Mrs Rosa Bachman with A Salmon and [illegible] Lemme as her sureties has begun suit in the state circuit court against Sheriff Sears for the recovery of personal property In her complaint she alleges that the furniture in her husband's residence which was attached by H Sonnheider and which the sheriff has advertised to sell at auction, does not belong to her husband but to herself Good and sufficient bonds being given to indemnify him from loss the sheriff will put off the sale as regards household furniture, but will sell the [illegible] fixtures etc as heretofore announced Regarding the furniture he will call a sheriff's jury to test the ownership

DEATH OF MRS DENLINGER

Shortly before midnight Friday Mrs Eliza Humphreys Denlinger died at her residence No 30 South Front street of cancer She had been a sufferer from the disease for nearly seventeen years After studying medicine here for a few years she went to Philadelphia in 1880 to complete a medical education prompted partly by her love of the science and partly that she might better treat herself She was graduated from the Woman's Medical College about a year ago and returned to Portland Some six weeks ago she began to fail rapidly and during the past week her sufferings were intense An only child Harry aged fifteen is seriously ill of typhoid fever

A HARD ROAD TO TRAVEL

Speaking of muddy streets nowadays recalls a story of Colonel Nesmith some years ago A stranger traveling along a newly built road near the colonel's farm met the latter and inquired the road to [illegible] Well you see [illegible] the right one now [illegible] called the [illegible] hotel although there are two roads that will take you there [illegible] the old one The stranger who had floundered along knee deep in the mud for several miles and thought any change could not fail to be for the better spoke up quickly And where is the [illegible] road [illegible] Well answered the colonel with an inimitable drawl as near as I can remember it [illegible] three feet and a half under the [illegible] traveling on

[illegible] CASES DISMISSED

So far during the term of the state circuit court there have appeared upon the docket and disposed of 115 criminal cases an unusual number being over twice as many as has ever occupied the court during the same length of time before Of these a large number were dismissed and when asked the cause District Attorney Caples stated that among them would be found the accumulated indictments of six years, that from various causes had never been prosecuted Cases wherein the persons charged or the witnesses against them could not be found had been pending for months or even years in the hope of some time getting hold of the absent one and bringing them to a trial in the interest of justice Despairing of this they had finally been dismissed as above stated

ROBBED A PRINTER

Early yesterday morning shortly after midnight Geo Kelly a printer on his way home while passing the corner of Fourth and Taylor was accosted by a man who asked where he was going Kelly answered I'm going home The stranger said that if Kelly had no objections he would walk up with him for company They proceeded up Taylor street for half a block when a man rushed out from a space between two buildings and seized Kelly by the right arm his companion at the same time seizing the left Got any money? said one Not a cent said Kelly go through me if you don't believe it The bluff didn't work and they went through his pockets securing $14 This'll buy a nice breakfast said the spokesman and then bade Kelly good night

QUIET ROMANCE

Herbert Beckwith, book-keeper for Abraham Hirstel & Co, was married in Astoria last Tuesday evening to Miss Minnie Frazer The bride is the daughter of a prominent citizen of Halifax Nova Scotia and the wedding took place at the home of her sister A quiet little romance is to be found in the lives of these two young people their acquaintance having begun some years ago at the bride's home the young man leaving to seek his fortune in Oregon not long after Correspondence during their separation made two hearts grow fonder and when Miss Frazer started on a visit not long ago to her sister in Astoria it was as the affianced wife of the man whom she has now promised to make happy for life Mr and Mrs Beckwith have taken a cosy little cottage in South Portland and are now prepared to receive friends at their own home

ON TIME AGAIN

The Walla Walla express due at 6 15 Friday night arrived seven hours late The Pacific express due Thursday morning got in at 11 yesterday morning, and the Pacific express due at 1 30 A M yesterday arrived at 1 15 P M Last night's train from Walla Walla arrived on time so that everything now is straightened up Friday night's delay was caused by a tree which fell from the mountains across the track near Rooster rock It shoved the track out of line causing it to take the shape of a V Superintendent Rowe was on the ground and soon reduced the tree to kindling wood with giant powder The track was then straightened the entire delay being five hours Judge L L McArthur of The Dalles [illegible] the train to go to a house in the neighborhood and slipping upon a wet [illegible] plank which spanned a chasm fell severely injuring his back

A VARIETY OF WEATHER

There was in yesterday's weather an undelightful variety not often experienced in late November The day opened like its predecessor with steady rain Then came slight heavy showers interspersed with sunshine which continued till dusk From 5 to 6 o'clock there was a bright light along the horizon from west to north which appeared to be thrown off by some bright blaze It is explained by some and the explanation seems reasonable that it was the aurora borealis the heavy black clouds preventing a view of the diverging rays and changing the colorings near the horizon to a luminous red Additional proof is offered by the fact that northern lights were also visible Friday evening About 9 o'clock there was a slight fall of snow and then the weather became clear At midnight the sky was thickly studded with stars and the mercury had fallen below the freezing point

SLENDER FOUNDATION FOR AN ARREST

Late Friday afternoon John Clark the harness dealer caused the arrest of J H Hedrick a young man in his employ as salesman and bookkeeper charging him with theft Hedrick was taken in charge by the police and is still under arrest Clark having made formal complaint yesterday The only proof offered by Clark is that he missed $10 from the money drawer in the safe—$4 one day and $6 another that is to say the cash was $10 short and besides himself only Hedrick knew the combination Hedrick has been in Clark's employ two years is a young man of excellent habits and has always borne a good reputation He firmly but quietly protests his innocence and thinks that Clark either took the missing money from the safe and forgot to charge it up or else gave overchange to some customer So far as the police authorities have been informed there is absolutely no evidence against the young man

SKILLFUL SAFE CRACKING

When the office of Charles H Bacon the coal dealer at the corner of Fourth and E streets was opened yesterday morning discovery was made that entrance had been effected the night before by a burglar or burglars who pried open the rear door It was no green hand who did the work and the operator evidently knew well the interior construction of a safe door He drilled a hole through the outer plating of the door just above the handle and having got through the iron drilled two holes through the concrete trying to strike that part of the lock which connects the dial and tumblers with the slots Fortunately one hole was a trifle too high and the other a trifle too low If he had struck the desired piece of the lock he would have had but to insert a punch and break the piece with one blow from a sledge thus opening the safe He tried this in one of the other holes and broke off a piece of the punch It is evident that he worked in the dark only using one match to pick out a place to stand on There was but $40 in the safe and Bacon expresses regret that the efforts of so skillful a man should have gone unrewarded

SERIOUS HUNTING ACCIDENT

Yesterday, Jimmy Flynn who lives on Ninth street between Alder and Washington thought to celebrate his fifteenth birthday by going hunting It proved a sorry day's sport He started towards Columbus slough with Herman Jones and Vaughn Hayes two lads about his own age In climbing a fence he attempted to pull his double barreled shotgun after him when the hammers caught and both charges went off His left wrist joint was shot entirely away the hand being held by the skin and a few tendons His right thumb was blown off and one of the wrist bones fractured Several shot entered his chin and eight or ten shot lodged above his left eye The pupil is bloodshot and the sight is gone temporarily perhaps permanently His companions hurried to a farmer living in the neighborhood from whom they secured a team and wagon and brought the injured lad to the office of Dr W H Saylor With the assistance of Dr George M Wells Dr Saylor amputated the left hand above the wrist cut away that part of the right thumb that had not been torn off and picked out the shot from the face Jimmy stood the operations with wonderful fortitude and remarked as he was being taken home from the [illegible] that it was an awful [illegible] way of celebrating [illegible] birthday

[illegible]

An attempt of the prisoners [illegible] cell No 2 at the county jail to escape was discovered yesterday morning in time to prevent its [illegible] A hole had been cut through the top of the cell and through the floor of the county assessor's office [illegible] only the [illegible] [illegible] The hole [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to the cell were [illegible] Harris who [illegible] half of a six months sentence for [illegible] Henry N[illegible] sentenced to four years in the penitentiary for [illegible] Frank W[illegible] sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for larceny John [illegible] sentenced to six months imprisonment for larceny J [illegible] Conkley under indictment for assault with a deadly weapon of which he had admitted his guilt and would have gone to the penitentiary and Wm Hoyt imprisoned for larceny

BEWARE OF DISEASED MEAT

The attention of Health Officer Higgins was yesterday called to the stinking carcass of a beef that had been shipped here on one of the river steamboats and now lying on the Ash street dock offending the nostrils of every one who chances to come near it The parties in this city to whom it was originally consigned state that they sold it to a stranger before it arrived and therefore have nothing more to do with it Diligent search and careful watching here however failed to produce a sight of the aforesaid stranger whom it was intended to oblige to haul the carcass away A Chinaman who runs a hog ranch out south of the city has been presented with the decaying flesh and he will boil it up and feed it to his porkers The thought is not one to induce a fondness for pork in most people especially pork raised by Chinese One Mongolian ranchman has obtained during the past week no less than three beef carcasses, which have been condemned in the city as unfit for food and taken them to his place as food for his hogs In fact the principal if not in many cases the sole sustenance of the hogs raised by Chinese is the filth of the city that detestable combination of rotten swill from many a back yard whose vile odors are often unpleasantly wafted through the streets upon the midnight breeze But according to officer Higgins statement, there are even worse uses to which diseased meat is put than that of feeding it to hogs It seems almost incredible that there are men in the world so base as to cut up decaying meat and sell it for human food Yet, in conversation with an OREGONIAN reporter officer Higgins asserted that diseased meat unfit to be eaten by hogs was not infrequently sold to small butcher shops in Slabtown and the slums of Albina and then retailed to the ignorant laborer in the shape of sausage for his daily meals Positive evidence sufficient to convict the guilty ones is yet lacking and is very hard to obtain The health officer cannot be everywhere at the same moment and while he may be condemning one piece of meat some one may and often does he believes get away with still worse pieces and undetected peddle it out to their customers

A NEW YORK VIEW OF PORTLAND AND SEATTLE

The New York Sun thinks property too high in Portland and Seattle Evidently it has been imposed on as to some of the subjoined statements but as it is worth while to see what other people are saying about us we print the Sun's remarks

Portland, with 30 000 people is already laid out to accommodate a population as large as that of Paris Speculation in real estate has carried prices to extraordinary figures If the town were ten times bigger than it is the value put on land in desirable or prospectively desirable quarters could hardly be higher For example the owner of a corner lot 80 feet by 100 said that he had recently refused $12 000 for the property His lot is away from the present line of business improvement and is occupied by a cheap two story wooden structure The owner of another corner lot 50 feet by 150 not on one of the busy streets asks $50 000 for the land Close on the border of the Chinese quarter you find that the ruling prices for real estate are those of upper Fifth avenue in New York city

The same thing is true of Seattle The town has eight or nine thousand inhabitants with the life and bustle of a place of forty thousand In the principal business streets there are lots held at $1000 a front foot Land is dearer in Seattle probably than in Milwaukee or Buffalo Rents are high Small cottages and cheaply built tenements in rows command $40 or $45 a month For the past two years there has been wonderfully active speculation in Seattle as in all the promising towns in the Northern Pacific country and the opportunities of the future have been largely discounted It is safe to say that $10 000 invested in Seattle with ordinary discretion two years ago would mean [illegible] $75 000 or $100 000 to day

Two conclusions are to be drawn from these facts The first is that events have justified and are continuing to justify the unbounded faith of those who have looked to the railroad to bring prosperity and high prices The second conclusion is that the two years in which to make a 1000 per cent saving on money invested in Seattle real estate were the years 1881 1883 rather than the years 1884 1885

HOW THE COLOMA'S MEN WERE [illegible]

The Honolulu Commercial Advertiser of November 10 has the following particulars of the loss of four men from the Coloma briefly reported in the telegraphic shipping a few days ago The American bark Coloma Captain Noyes left Portland Oregon on the 22d of October bound for Hong Kong with a cargo of lumber and 350 Chinese passengers Ten days after leaving port she got the northeast trade On the afternoon of the 6th inst the vessel was running with all sail set including studding sails going about nine and a half knots At 5 P M on that day the second officer Mr F J Deslion was engaged in the fore rigging standing in the chains using a heaver From some unknown cause he fell overboard The captain was below in the cabin at the time but came on deck immediately on hearing the cry of man overboard He hauled the ship to the wind at once letting go the studding sail tacks A life buoy was thrown to Mr Deslion as he passed by the quarter but he was never seen to get hold of it A heavy cross sea was running all this time A boat was got out as soon as possible and manned by the chief officer Mr A [illegible] ward and [illegible] who pulled towards the locality where the missing man was supposed to be In the meantime the captain went up the mizzen rigging in order to direct and see if they reached the missing man After the chief officer's boat had got some distance from the vessel the captain observed them making signals of distress He at once got another boat out which with three seamen put off to the rescue of their shipmates This left the captain with three men only to handle his vessel It was now getting dark and blowing hard with occasional heavy rain squalls The second boat pulled in the direction of the chief officer's boat but before they reached it the other had all disappeared Captain Noyes lost sight of the second boat and he began to apprehend that it also was lost He put lights in the rigging and kept the ship in one position as near as possible After two hours of sad suspense he heard some one hail the ship and shortly afterward the second boat came alongside The men were taken on board in an exhausted condition their boat being half full of water with a probability of being swamped at any moment The captain tacked ship every hour during the night to keep the vessel as near as possible to the place where the men were lost This was continued all night and [illegible] the greater part of the next day [illegible] there could be [illegible] further possibility of their safety the captain kept the vessel away for his port He sighted Maui [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at 3 P M yesterday after which the captain [illegible] and reported his loss to [illegible] United States consul

NEW BOOKS

[illegible] during the week

The Boat Builders series [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] W L Shippard and F S [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] Water [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Indian [illegible]

[illegible]

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Eppinger's dinner bill of fare is not printed to day but that is no sign that a good dinner will not be set this afternoon at the corner of A and First streets The usual excellent spread will be there as [illegible] smiling as ever at [illegible] place A reporter had the good fortune yesterday to be shown the preparations being made for Thanksgiving. Such a dinner as will cover [illegible] table board we do not believe was ever given in this city before All appetites and tastes suggest will be provided in abundance Not only our local market but the San Francisco and New York markets have been drawn upon to furnish the feast Many families will doubtless avoid the trouble of a grand dinner at home on this day and dine at Eppinger's

MADAME DROUILHAT

On the north side of Morrison street between Third and Fourth up stairs one can get a first class French dinner with a half bottle of excellent [illegible] claret for fifty cents Three hundred gentlemen who dine there daily will bear witness to the excellence of the food and the politeness of the service Madame Drouilhat the proprietor is present at all times and the management of her house is her constant care Such another establishment is not to be found in the city To all lovers of good living we do a favor in recommending this restaurant

THANKSGIVING

Do not forget to order your Thanksgiving turkeys from C A Malarkey corner Fourth and Morrison streets He will have the largest and finest stock ever brought to this market Country customers will not forget to order their oysters from him He ships to all parts of the country Shoalwater Bay oysters for four dollars per sack and guarantees the quality to be superior to any ever offered for sale in this city He is also in receipt of the fresh Baltimore oyster and also the transplanted Eastern

CLOAKS

My imported ulsters arrived in 34 and 36 bust measure also my silk plush Owing to the late arrival of these goods I will sell them at cost. Ladies can have them sent to their house for inspection also [illegible] boxes large figured silk velvet brocades at $6 a yard They are excellent value and no one has them in Portland
[illegible] the Leader

The funeral of George F Aiken will take place Monday afternoon Nov 26 from Taylor street M E church

Mr Aiken was a member of Chemeketa Lodge No 1 I O O F of Salem and all members of the order in this city who desire to attend the funeral are requested to meet at the Temple at 1 30 sharp to escort the remains to the church

Morse's Palace of Art is certainly a center of attraction for the ladies who appreciate the beautiful The large show window is filled with the [illegible] pictures from the hands of some of the best artists in the state and frames [illegible] design

Cook— Madame why are the eggs so small lately? Oh that's the fault of the farmers' wives They take the eggs from the nests before they have time to grow to the ordinary size —German Joke

For delicacy for purity and for improvement of the complexion nothing equals Pozzoni's Powder

The finest place to take a lady for [illegible] is at Alisky Baum & Co's [illegible]

CHURCH NOTICES

Scandinavian Baptist church corner of Caruthers and Sixth street—Services 11 o'clock and 7 30 P M by Rev G Liljeroth

Scandinavian M E church corner of D and Twelfth streets Rev C J Larsen pastor Preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M

German M E church —Corner No [illegible] Eighth and D streets J G [illegible] pastor Services Sunday morning 11 A M and [illegible] P M Albina 3 P M

Services at the M E Church Hall and Sixth at [illegible] A M and 7 30 P M by the Rev F L [illegible] Sabbath school at 12 [illegible] M Seats free Strangers made welcome

The United Presbyterians have their services Prentice's hall 156 First street at 2 30 P M Subject of this afternoon's sermon The Secret Power in Christian Work

Plymouth church corner Fourteenth and E streets Preaching in the morning at 11 by Chaplain Stubbs and evening at 7 30 by Rev Mercer Sunday school at 12 30 P M All cordially invited

Unitarian church —T L Eliot minister Services at 11 and 7 30 Theme of the evening Effects of the Political Enfranchisement of Women Sunday school at 12 [illegible] and 3 P M (South Portland)

First Presbyterian Church Corner of Washington and Third streets—Services morning and evening by the pastor A L Lindsley Sabbath school [illegible] Strangers and especially young men made welcome

First Baptist church corner of Fourth and Alder streets—Preaching by the pastor Rev J W B [illegible] to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock and in evening at 7 30 [illegible] Sabbath school at [illegible] o'clock at the close of the morning service

First German Evangelical Church corner Eighth and Clay streets—Services at 10 30 A M and [illegible] P M Sabbath school [illegible] Preaching by the pastor Rev A [illegible] residence [illegible] Clay street All are cordially invited to attend all services

Taylor street M E church Rev Geo W Izer pastor [illegible] at 11 A M Subject [illegible] Sunday school at [illegible] P M Preaching at [illegible] P M Subject [illegible] Praise meeting [illegible] lecture room at 6 30 P M [illegible] cordially invited to all the services

First Christian church—Corner [illegible] and [illegible] streets Rev Clark [illegible] Davis pastor Morning service 11 A M Evening services 7 30 P M Sunday school 12 30 P M [illegible] Thursday evening at 7 30 P M All pews free and a [illegible] congregation Strangers always welcome

The Christadelphians Meeting at [illegible] First street up stairs [illegible] over Prentice's music store between Washington and Stark streets Mr R C [illegible] will deliver a lecture Sunday 11 A M Subject The Future [illegible] of Palestine Please bring your bibles No collections Seats free

First Congregational church—Corner of Second and Jefferson streets Services to-morrow at 11 A M and 7 30 P M preaching by the pastor Dr Frederick R Marvin Morning subject— Thanksgiving Thoughts Evening subject Whither are We Drifting? Sunday school at 1 30 P M Young people's meeting at 6 45 P M

Church of the Seaman's Friend Corner Third and D streets Chaplain Stubbs pastor Seamen and strangers especially welcome Sunday school at 9 30 A M for one hour Preaching by the Chaplain Bethel hall at [illegible] P M Monday—Bethel Hall Lodge No 1 I O G T of the world at 8 o'clock Tuesday—Prophetic study and prayer Rev H [illegible] Thursday—Prayer meeting Friday—The regular services of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union—on temperance

NEW FURNISHING GOODS STORE

Mr George R Cleveland has just established at [illegible] Washington street north side between Second and Third a gents furnishing goods store and offers to the public an assortment which cannot be matched by any other store in the city By devoting himself especially Mr Cleveland is enabled to [illegible] advantage as to style quality and price [illegible] the firms who make furnishing goods a [illegible] general business and his long experience [illegible] [illegible] Mr Cleveland has [illegible] Oregon and Washington territory as a traveling salesman and his acquaintance is very wide [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to attract a large trade [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible] east

ALISKY BAUM & CO

[illegible]

ARTISTIC GOLD WORK

[illegible] Mr Mairet [illegible] equal to [illegible] [illegible] the best work [illegible] honestly

[illegible]

[illegible] Bamm & Co [illegible] 14 First St

Painting [illegible] and silk [illegible] Mrs [illegible]

For choice [illegible] fruits coffee tea etc go to M [illegible] & [illegible] Third and Jefferson

---

FREE HAND CRAYONS
BY
Moore

Portraits Made Life Size from any kind of picture. Satisfaction or No Pay

NOTHING LIKE A PORTRAIT FOR A CHRISTMAS PRESENT

ORDER SOON TO SAVE MONEY.

E. W. MOORE,
10new f [illegible] First street.

JUST RECEIVED!
A large quantity of
Chinese and Japanese Holiday Fancy Goods!
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
Lady and Gents' White Goods and Fancy Goods.
LOWEST PRICES.
THE ORIENTAL BAZAAR,
68 Morrison St

Plato's Agency, [illegible] Block.
Corner First and Washington—P O Box 869
$600 PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE WITH 40 boarders. PLATO'S AGENCY
$600 RESTAURANT AND OYSTER HOUSE fine location PLATO'S AGENCY
$1200—ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING business [illegible] PLATO'S AGENCY

SPECIAL ATTRACTION.
During this Week
WE WILL OFFER
TWO CASES LADIES MERINO VESTS AT 50 CENTS,
Regular Price 75 Cents
ONE CASE LADIES' MERINO VESTS, FULL FINISHED,
Regular Made, at $1 00. Former Price, $1 50,

☞ Above Goods are the Best Value Ever Offered and Positively Cannot be Duplicated.

Lipman & Co.

$75,000 WORTH
OF
DRY GOODS!
Bought this Fall
TO BE SOLD AT COST
DURING THE
NEXT SIXTY DAYS FOR CASH.

THIS WELL-SELECTED STOCK CONSISTS OF
DRESS GOODS, SILKS, VELVETS, PLUSHES AND CLOAKINGS.

LADIES' SUITS, CLOAKS, CIRCULARS, ULSTERS, ETC., ETC.

THE FOLLOWING PRICES GIVE AN IDEA OF
OUR GREAT REDUCTIONS.

22-inch wide, Silk Plush, all shades, regular price $2 50, now at $1 50
26-inch wide, Silk Plush, all shades, regular price $3 00, now at 2 00
20-inch wide, Silk Velvet, all shades, regular price, $2 00, now at 1 25
Wide Ottoman Silk, all shades, regular price, $1 50, now for 90
44 inch wide, French Serge, all wool, regular price, 75c, now at 50

Our Large and Well-Selected Stock of Suits, Cloaks Ulsters and Fur-Lined Circulars will also BE SOLD AT COST.

Remember the Great Sale!
COMMENCING MONDAY NOVEMBER 19TH.

WILL ONLY
LAST SIXTY DAYS.

J. PILGER,
153 FIRST STREET.

Fire! Fire! Fire!

A $12,500 STOCK OF CLOTHING
Damaged by Smoke and Water, at Stevens & Andrews, 27 Pearl Street, New York,
—PURCHASED BY—
E. WINEBURGH & CO'S BUYER AT AUCTION IN NEW YORK.
—STOCK COMPRISES—
MENS' SUITS, BOYS' SUITS, CHILDREN'S SUITS, SINGLE COATS, PANTS AND VESTS.
☞ THE GOODS ARE WET AND MUST BE SOLD ☜
ON SALE AT—
WINEBURGH'S,
First St., near Washington, (next door to the I. X. L. Clothing Store.

MRS H H HILDEBRAND
—AND—
MISS LIZZIE M ANDERSON
Importers of
FINE MILLINERY.
Ainsworth Building, 78 Third st., bet. Oak and Pine, Portland, Or.

HARRY A. CARTWRIGHT
Watchmaker.
From Hodkell & Co's watch manufactory. [illegible] Dr [illegible] work [illegible]
Office: 29½ Yamhill st., (one door from First)
Watches sent by express from the country will be acknowledged by postal card stating price of repairs and time of return Chronometers, chronographs repeaters and watches that others have failed to make go correctly a specialty 21nw f sn

O. R. & N. COMPANY.
NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.
Commencing Saturday, November 2[illegible] freight will be received at ASH STREET WHARF for Corvallis and Intermediate Points.
Boats will leave at 6 A. M. on Mondays and Thursdays.
24n3 A. L. STOKES, Ass't Supt of Traffic.

BALLS AND PARTIES.
Kränzchen
des
Portland Turn-Vereins
am
Sonntag, 25. November 1883
Eintritt — (Damen frei) — 50c.
Mitglieder frei
Zu zahlreichem Besuch ladet ergebenst ein
Das Comite

W. N. WALLACE & CO.,
Druggists and Apothecaries
Labbe's Building, Washington Street, between First and Second
PURE DRUGS AND CHEMICALS.
Elegant Toilet Articles and Perfumery
Prescriptions prepared with the utmost care both day and night. [illegible]

[illegible] —Sojourner Truth [illegible] died here this morning

[illegible] wife sister, mother or [illegible] picture of health by a few [illegible] Will you let them suffer

Everybody is pleased with the improved Carboline a deodorized extract of petroleum It is as clear and limpid as spring water and was originally intended by nature as a panacea for all diseases of the scalp and skin, and as a natural hair renewer

[illegible] Brown's Bronchial Troches are [illegible] has referred to Having brought your bronchial troches with me when I came to reside here I found that after I had given them away to those I considered required them the poor people will walk for miles to get a few For Coughs Colds, and Throat Diseases they have no equal Sold only in boxes

[illegible] of Virginia is to be presented by political friends with a carriage and horses as a reward for his shrewdness in out manoeuvring the wily Mahone in the recent [illegible] at the polls

LUNDBORG'S PERFUMES,
EDENIA AND MARECHAL NIEL ROSE.

[illegible] Lynn Mass. [illegible] for $5 Sent by mail in the form of pills, or of lozenges, on receipt of price $1 per box, for either Mrs Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry Enclose 3c stamp. Send for "Guide to Health."

"Rough on Coughs," 15c. 25c., $1, at Druggists Complete Cure Coughs Hoarseness, Sore Throat.

[illegible] bureau into whose power the chance has fallen for the moment to pull one of the stops which control the government machine In former days it often happened that "the state" was a barber, a saddler or a bad woman. In our day it often happens that "the state" is a little functionary on whom a big functionary is forced to depend."

GRANULA
Best Health Food known. Unequalled for invalids and children. Delicious as a diet. Sold by grocers and druggists. Trial box, prepaid by mail, 36c. Address Our Home Granula Co., Dansville, N. Y. [illegible], WRIGHT & CO., Wholesale Agents.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE THREE ROBES.

There lies across the mother's knee,
And gathered in her hand,
A little robe of puffs and lace,
With an embroider'd band.
I see her smile, I hear her sing
A low, sweet lullaby;
And oft, I see a thought of joy.
Light up her bright blue eye.
It is a robe for her dear child,
To be christen'd in!

There lies across the mother's knee,
And gathered in her hand,
A silken robe with puffs of lace,
And an embroider'd band.
'Tis white, and like a cloud at eve,
That floats across the sky;
But oh, I hear the mother give
An oft repeated sigh.
It is a robe for her dear child,
To be wedded in!

There lies across the mother's knee,
And gathered in her hand,
A robe of softest wool; but it
Has no embroider'd band.
And on her cheeks so wan and pale,
The mother's tears I see,
And hear her pray, Lord give me strength!
Oh! give thy strength to me!
It is a robe for her dear child,
To be buried in!

—*Portland Transcript.*

MY AVENGER.

[Concluded.]

Early in May we quitted Fifth avenue for Mandesleigh, I coming daily to the city to attend to business, and returning home late in the evening. We had our house filled with company from the first week after we got settled. Maude was inclined to postpone having any visitors till later in the season; but I represented to her that as we wished to invite a large number of friends during the summer, and could entertain but a limited number at a time, she had better issue invitations as soon as possible and show off her house and her new summer dresses while both were in their first freshness. So, it chanced that we had a constant succession of guests till late in September. We had a very gay summer; croquet parties, lunches, driving parties, and evening receptions drew all our neighbors and their visitors to our house, with one exception. Mrs. Clarence Carteret, who lived very near us, persisted in ignoring our advent. She was a dignified, high-bred matron, the mother of two charming daughters, and was a personage highly esteemed and of much consideration in the neighborhood. Mr. Carteret was exceedingly friendly whenever we chanced to meet, but his refined, high-minded wife never paid my wife even the ordinary civility of a call. I learned why, one day.

One beautiful morning in October I found myself on my way to the Westbrook station. I had parted from Maude rather reluctantly that morning, for business of importance summoned me to Philadelphia, and I would not be able to return to Mandesleigh until the last train on the following day. It was the first time I had ever left my wife since our marriage, and I felt a pang of regret when I thought of passing 36 hours without one look at her pretty face, one kiss from the rosy lips that had just pressed mine so tenderly, one glance from the blue eyes whose last tear-veiled look was lingering in my memory. I had chosen to walk to the station, as the morning was so delightful, and was strolling along beside the thick hedge that separated Mr. Carteret's grounds from the road, when my own name, pronounced in a clear, distinct tone, struck my ear.

"Of course Mr. Kerrison does not know how horribly his wife behaved last spring with that scamp, Gordon Arnold."

"An old affair revived, is it not?"

And then the speakers passed on, and I heard no more.

My first impulse was to force my way through the hedge and confront them, but reflection came to my aid, and I paused. Should I advertise myself as an eavesdropper, create talk by exhibiting myself in the character of a newly aroused Othello? No, I would wait, I would watch. I would—no, I would *not* question Maude. Had she, then, so deceived me? Oh, if she had! woe to her lover! woe to her! woe, alas, to myself! For what then would be left to me—to me, who had given her my whole heart?

I reached the station, and on consulting the clock there, found that I was much too early, my watch being from some inexplicable reason too fast; so, full of troubled thoughts and dark forebodings, I turned into the little postoffice which was established in a small store just next to the station, intending to purchase there a paper or magazine wherewith to beguile the time, and, if possible, distract my thoughts. I selected some periodicals, and while the boy was wrapping them up, the postmaster, who was also the proprietor of the store, came in, unfastened the letter-box from the window, unlocked it, and poured its contents on the counter, preparatory to putting them into the mail-bag for New York. I watched him idly, with a sort of vague curiosity, and saw that as he did so, one of the letters fell heavily, as though some hard substance was enclosed in it. It dropped near me. I glanced at it and recognized at once the slender running hand, the creamy paper, and the dainty, twisted mediæval monogram in gold and gay colors. It was written by my wife, and was directed to Gordon Arnold.

I was about to seize it when the postmaster swept up all the letters, and with an angry glance at me thrust them into the letter-bag.

"See here, mister," said he none of that now. No tampering with the letters, if *you* please."

I took out my pocket-book and drew a hundred-dollar note from its depths. This I laid on the counter.

"Give me that letter with the gay monogram on the seal," I said in a whisper, "and this is yours."

The postmaster hesitated for a moment and looked at the money and then at me. Just then the whistle of the approaching train was heard in the distance. He locked the mail bag with a jerk, tossed the note back to me with a shake of his head, and hurried out to the platform as if in haste to get out of the way of temptation. I followed him without a word. In that one instant I had resolved upon the course of action which I afterwards pursued.

What could that object be which was inclosed in the letter? Unfortunately, I could guess only too readily. I have before spoken of the small back door giving egress to my wife's apartments from the grounds, and have also mentioned the fact that it was closed with a dead-latch. Now, the one glance I had cast upon the letter had revealed to me the fact that the inclosed object was a key, and the paper had been so adapted by pressure to its form that the outlines could be clearly distinguished, the peculiar shape of the handle and the odd, pyramidal form of the wards being very perceptible. It *was* the key of the little back door.

By the time the train was fairly on its way to New York, I had recovered my self-possession. I was perfectly calm and cool. I had recognized at a glance the magnitude of the evil that had befallen me, the depth and blackness of the gulf of infamy that yawned at my feet. Trifles light as air confirmed the story told by the sending of the key. Maude's careful questioning as to the length of my proposed absence, the fact that my usually unvarying watch was twenty minutes too fast, thus showing that it had been tampered with to prevent the possibility of my being left, the secrecy with which she wrote and sent off her letters, the refusal of the Carteret family to associate with her, all rose before me in an instant, each separate incident crying trumpet-tongued, Betrayed! betrayed! But the very extent and certainty of the calamity gave me composure. Hope, dread, wrath, are agitated and unreasoning; vengeance is calm, collected, and determined.

I reached New York, announced everywhere that I was going to Philadelphia, and in fact, went so far as to cross the river to Jersey City, fearing that Gordon Arnold might set a watch upon my actions. I ordered dinner at a restaurant there, and forced myself to eat and drink, for I knew I should need all my strength. Then I went back to New York and took the train to Westbrook, arriving there about 8 o'clock in the evening. I had calculated that Arnold would scarcely get the letter in time to take that train; and moreover, I supposed he would wish to wait till his departure would pass unnoticed on account of the darkness. The next train that stopped at Westbrook did not come in till near 11, the intermediate one being the fast express. My calculations proved correct, as no trace of him appeared either in the cars or at the station, greatly to my satisfaction.

I walked to Mandesleigh, and avoiding the main entrance, made my way by the servants' gate into the grounds and concealed myself in a little summer house. There I waited until my repeater told me it was 10 o'clock; I then left the summer house and went round to the kennel, where Czar was chained. The noise and motion of the cars in traveling so worried and excited him that I seldom took him to the city, and by Mrs. Kerrison's commands he was kept constantly chained except when I was at home. I knew, therefore, exactly where to find him. He recognized my step at once and started up with a quick, joyous bark; but a whisper from me silenced him, and he crouched at my feet in an agony of mute delight. Stooping down, I unclasped the chain and taking him by the collar I led him to the little back door.

"Lie down, Czar." The intelligent animal obeyed, his dark form being totally invisible against the dusky green of the sward, and in the dense shadow of the shaded walk. It was a moonless night, though a perfectly clear one; and the faint rays of the stars lent but little light beneath the trees.

"You must not stir, sir. Lie there and wait and watch." And giving him one of my gloves to guard as an additional precaution against his stirring, I opened the door (having as it chanced a duplicate key), closed it softly behind me, shot the bolt, and ascended the stairs with noiseless tread.

I opened the door of the little library and shut it behind me with due precaution. There was no one there, and the room was in a most total darkness. But beyond, the dressing-room was brilliant with light, and the arched doorway revealed to me the prettiest picture that ever enchanted a lover or charmed a painter's fancy—a lovely woman in an exquisite dress. Maude was standing before the dressing-table putting the last finishing touches to an elaborate toilet. She was attired in a robe composed of valenciennes lace and transparent muslin, worn over a dress of azure silk, and fluttering with bows and sash of pale blue ribbon. It was clasped at the throat with a spray of turquoises and diamonds, a portion of my first gift to her; and a diamond locket, which I knew enclosed my miniature, hung suspended from her neck by a slender antique chain. She was singing gaily to herself snatches from popular operas as she flitted to and fro, settling her ribbons, altering the position of her brooch, or placing a curl more effectively. Then a little decoration was needed for her rippling golden hair, and the selection required much care and deliberation. First a white rosebud was tried, next a knot of forget-me-nots, and finally a tiny butterfly bow of blue ribbon, which last proved satisfactory and was fastened securely to its place amid the drope gold of her shining tresses. She glanced at the clock, gave her gossamer skirts a final shake, and still singing gaily to herself she took up the branched candlestick that stood on her dressing table and came towards the spot where I stood.

Un mari sage
Est en voyage,

sang Maud as she entered the library.

Il se prepare a revenir—

The song trailed off into a shriek, and the candlestick would have fallen from her hand and upon the floor had I not sprung forward and caught it in its descent.

"Richard! you here! Why, how—when?" she gasped with pallid cheeks and dilating eyes.

"You see I could not tear myself away from you."

"You have frightened me terribly!" She tried in vain to conceal her agitation. "It was cruel of you to alarm me so. How did you get in?"

"By the little back door. I found it very convenient."

A tiny fire was burning in the grate. She crouched down on the hearth-rug as though trying to warm her hands, which trembled nervously, but striving, as I could see, to collect her thoughts. She was a pitiable object as she knelt there, her gay dress and glittering ornaments contrasting with the livid pallor of her features, the bluish shadows round her mouth, the panic-stricken look in her wide-open eyes, and her sparkling locket quivering with the wild throbbing of her heart. Suddenly she sprang up and turned as if to leave the room.

"Where are you going?" I asked.

"I want to see if you closed the door behind you. You have made me so nervous—"

"I closed and bolted it, so have no fear. Come back here; I do not want you to go away."

She came back and threw herself into an arm-chair. Relieved of her first dread, that of Gordon Arnold's sudden appearance before me, she speedily grew more composed. She evidently trusted that on finding the door bolted he would suspect that something was wrong and would then quietly withdraw.

"Well, now that you are here, had we not better retire?" she said. "It is almost 11 o'clock."

I glanced at her costume.

"You were going out, I suppose?" I asked.

"No. I—I put on this dress merely to judge of its effect. Besides, I was so lonely without you that I could not settle myself to read or do anything else." The lies sprang to her lips with spontaneous readiness. "But you must be tired, Richard. Come, let us go to my room."

She came towards me, bent over as if to kiss me, but at that act on my hardly maintained composure gave away, and I thrust her from me with no gentle hand.

"Do not touch me, as you value your life!" I cried.

She recoiled from me with a new terror creeping over her wan features, for she realized in that moment that I knew the truth. Just then a step sounded on the gravel walk without. Maude heard it and turned to spring to the window (which was closed and the painted shades drawn down), but I caught her wrists in a vise-like grasp.

"Stay," I said in a hoarse whisper. "You shall not go near that window."

Even as I spoke a loud bark from Czar broke the stillness. Then there came a cry; not a shout, but a scream of wild terror, though uttered in a man's voice.

"Help—the dog—help!"

"Oh, my God! is Czar loose?" gasped Maude, as she writhed in vain to free herself from my grasp.

"He is!" I cried in fierce exultation.

"Let me go; call him off; oh, he will kill him!"

"Kill who? Some wretched thief, perhaps."

"It is no thief! It is—it is—"

"It is no thief, you say? What then is he who comes to rob my wife of her honor?"

"Then you know it is Gordon Arnold! Oh, save him!"

"Save him!" I listened a moment intently. All was silent. "Go," I said, releasing her. "I give you permission to seek for him now."

She tottered a few steps towards the door. Then she turned and looked it to my face, and must have read my meaning there, for, with a wild cry she threw up her arms, wavered a moment, and then fell senseless at my feet.

I looked at her with a strange pity. Poor, frivolous butterfly; vain, false-hearted, shallow-souled child! Which of us was most to blame, she who had wronged me, or I who had placed the key of my destiny in such unworthy hands? And I could afford to pity her, for even as I took the light and turned from her to descend the stairs I knew that I was avenged.

I opened the other door. All was quiet, the silence broken only by the quick panting of the bloodhound, and by a low suppressed growl that told of his intense excitement. I lowered the light and beheld him crouching on the prostrate form of a man whose white face was turned blankly to the sky and whose throat bore the scarlet imprint of the pitiless teeth of my avenger. I stooped and gazed upon the rigid features. Yes, I had made no mistake. It was Gordon Arnold.

My divorce was granted last week. To-night I sit here a free man. Free! What shall free my soul from remembering, my name from dishonor, my home from desolation? The name that was once held honorable among men has been dragged into a shameful celebrity; my face has scowled on the public from the pages of *Police Gazettes* and illustrated journals, and Maude's photograph has been for sale at all the stands on Broadway. Dearly has my freedom been purchased, but it is mine at last. I have shaken that wretched woman from my life, even as I would have shaken off a viper that had fastened itself upon my hand, but the poison has curdled the very life-blood in my heart. Over and over again my sick fancy rehearses the scene in the court room, the stammering witnesses, the smirking, jocose lawyers, the unblushing spectators, my late friends and guests, and I hear again the reading of those letters that proved beyond a peradventure the guilt of the woman I had once loved.

Well, one sin—the sin that poets and romance writers delight so to beautify and praise, and linger over caressingly, decking it with flowery rhetoric and tender fancies—has wrought a mighty work. For through its influence Gordon Arnold sleeps to-day in Greenwood cemetery, and Maude Pemberton dwells a disgraced woman in her mother's house, and I sit here beside my desolate hearth, with the future lying drear and joyless before me, while my hand rests on the silken head of my avenger, and the leaping flames reveal to me the ominous scene of the prophetic picture of the "Sleeping Duenna."

A 11 year-old boy of Franklin, Pa., burst a blood vessel while blowing a tin horn and died in a few hours. If this item is of use to you cut it out and hand it to your neighbor.

HUNTING A VOCATION.

We were country folks, Charlie and I, born and bred to farming life, both of us—a grand and glorious birthright, if we had only been sensible enough to know it; but we were simple, and sold our goodly inheritance for something less than a mess of pottage.

At the time of our marriage I lived in an old-fashioned farm house with my grandfather. My parents were both dead, and from my babyhood he had made a great pet of me, and intended me for his heir—so rumor had it. This made me quite a belle in our quiet little village and won me scores of suitors; but I did not care a fig for one of them. Charlie and I crossed each other in rather a romantic fashion, and fell in love at first sight—and strange to say we kept in love.

We were betrothed in less than a month after our first meeting, with the hearty good wishes and congratulations of all our friends, who, being cognizant of the little romance that brought us together, took an unwonted interest in our well-being. It was quite a commonplace adventure. My mad pony, Moonshine, took it into her silly head to run off one afternoon, and came within a hair's breadth of precipitating me over the bridge into the river. Charlie, brought to the spot by one of those special providences in which I so confidently believe, saved me in my moment of peril, at the expense of his right arm, however, which was terribly shattered. Of course, I could not help loving him after that; and when he asked me to be his wife I did not say him nay; and neither did my grandfather, though he was only a farmer's lad, with no fortune but his honest face and manly arm.

"The boy has a deal of impudence," he said, "but have it your own way—I've nothing to say."

We took him at his word and appointed an early day for the wedding, which was quite a stylish affair in its way—our old country mansion threw open its ponderous doors, and everybody far and near was invited. Grandfather gave me a splendid outfit and a bounteous wedding feast. When all was over, and we were preparing to start on our bridal trip, he came to our chamber.

"Here, little girl," he said putting an old-fashioned casket in my hand, "these are for you—they belonged to your grandmother; never sell them unless it's for bread."

As I unclasped the casket I screamed with delight. All my life-long I coveted those diamonds; and here they were, large, lustrous, every single one worth a fortune, and all my own. Grandfather smiled at my delight, and taking a sealed package from his pocket he handed it to Charlie.

"This is for you, young man," he continued; "I trust you'll know what to do with it."

Upon breaking the seal we found a deed of gift for Walnut hill, the farm adjoining the one on which my grandfather lived; but it had this proviso: we were to reside upon and cultivate the farm; removal forfeited our right of possession. It was a charming place, well stocked and under fine cultivation, with a snug little farmhouse all furnished to our hand. After our wedding trip Charlie and I went up and took possession, feeling very rich and very happy, as, I suppose, newly married folks always do. For two or three months everything went on bravely. Charlie set to work in good earnest; he got in a good crop and began to make preparations for cutting and hauling timber. Grandfather looked in every day or two, but said nothing. He meant for us to manage our own affairs, he said—and we did.

Just about haying time Charlie and I took a fancy to go to Niagara. Of course we went, and the consequence was the loss of the whole crop; the proper season missed, a long rain came on, and all the sweet-scented fields were spoiled. Then the rust took the wheat and the corn was very poor for the want of good tillage; so that the end of the year found us in rather a meager condition.

"The farm's doing badly, grandfather," said Charlie. "I think we shall have to cast about for something else."

The old man laughed and shook his head.

"A rolling stone gathers no moss," he replied. "The farm's well enough Charlie; the fault lies with you."

Charlie's fine gray eyes flashed with indignant resentment.

"As if I was not doing my best, and sacrificing all my prospects in the bargain," he said, "and just to please him! Fact is, Belle, I don't think farming's my vocation—I think I've missed my calling."

"So do I, Charlie," I chimed in eagerly, fired and excited by the sudden hope that my girlish dream of having a famous husband might yet prove a reality; "I really believe you have capacities for something better. Suppose you try?"

Charlie looked meditative and serious.

"Farming's very common," he remarked at last; "it never raises one to any eminence."

"That's so, Charlie."

"'Tis nothing but a dreary repetition of digging and delving, sowing and reaping, eating and sleeping. I had hopes for something better than this."

Charlie's air and manner of speaking were impressive in the extreme. A half-formed idea of the stage flashed through my mind as I looked at him.

"You can do something better," I said, "you must."

"There are no opportunities here."

"But elsewhere?"

He flushed and hesitated. At last, "We must give up Walnut Hill," he said.

"Give it up, then," I responded bravely, though the bare thought brought tears to my eyes; "better that than stay here and bury your talents."

Once started, the matter was hourly discussed; and finally we decided to go.

"Where?" questioned grandfather, when we broke the matter to him.

"To the city."

"To the city! And you a farmer's lad. Well, well—what are you after, boy?"

"My vocation," replied Charlie with lofty dignity. The old man laughed and shrugged his shoulders.

"Give me back my deed, then," he said. "Hunting a vocation, hey? I'm afraid you'll not find it, Charlie."

We thought him an old curmudgeon, and went on with our preparations. It was mid-spring time when we set out; and the dreariest, saddest day that ever dawned and set was the day we bid farewell to Walnut Hill. A dismal rain fringed all the trees about our homestead; drip, drip, it fell from the eaves, from every bough and shrub, as if weeping at our departure. The very chickens in the barn-yard fluttered about us with noisy demonstrations; and the cows looked after us with sober, wistful eyes. We had lived so happily at Walnut Hill, it was a terrible trial to tear ourselves away, I could see regret in Charlie's eyes; and when upon starting our old watch-dog followed us down to the gate, while my pet Tabby mewed pathetically from the window, we both broke down, and lost sight of our previous home, half-blinded by tears. But our mission was an important one—Charlie was in search of his vocation.

Summer came just about the time we got established in our city quarters; no sham about it either—hot, stifling, earnest summer. Pleasant enough it might be in dewy, rural retreats, or in the shadowy forests, where the waters gurgled, and the breezes sang through the live-long day; but to us, in our three-story brick, in the heart of a crowded block, it was dreadful! This had been the very best we could do; small houses were not to be had—and the furniture went with our three-story brick; brussels carpet, handsome damask, walnut and mahogany, not worn at all, for the paltry sum of $1,000; cheap as dirt, Charlie said—and we bought it and took the house. The rent was beyond our means, truly; but we trusted to taking lodgers.

We felt quite grand, to be sure; but oh! that burning heat that close, stifling heat—all our stately parlors and chambers could not compensate us for the crisp, refreshing breezes we had lost. Baby began to droop like a wilted blossom from the very first day of our arrival. I carried her from cellar to attic in search of coolness, and watched over her day by day with a nameless dread at my heart. In the meantime Charlie was out late and early in search of his vocation. Hard work he had finding it, too—a man does not stumble over one every day. But it came to him at last in the shape of a copyist's place, which brought him about a dollar and a half per diem. A poor beginning; but something better would turn up. Like Mr. Micawber, he waited.

Then we advertised for lodgers to occupy our two spare rooms. A week went by without a single applicant; after that they began to pour in by dozens. There was not an hour in the day in which we were free from intrusion. For days in succession I could not get time to eat my meals in peace—yet the rooms were not taken. At the end of three weeks my stairway carpet was growing threadbare, and my very soul was sick with despair. We thought of giving up the brick and hunting cheaper quarters, when good fortune favored us in the person of Mrs. Colonel Hargrave, who drove down in her elegant carriage to look at the rooms. For fifteen minutes, perhaps, she trailed her silk and cashmere up and down, and then she pronounced them charming. Of course she would engage them—the rent was a mere song. And she moved down her effects on the following day, including the colonel, a large fine-looking man, with military whiskers, who paid down half a month's board in advance.

Charlie and I were wondrously elated. It argued well for our future success to have such stylish persons in our house. And then the colonel promised to do so much for us—Charlie was to have a lucrative office at once. But for some reason or other it was not secured; and the summer days wore on, and poor Charlie still held his old place, while I superintended the cooking and made mochs and mixed ices for Mrs. Hargrave. She was an extremely fascinating woman, and she and I got to be friends. She embroidered pinafores for baby, and she would have me accompany her to the opera, and even forced two or three costly presents upon me. Two sisters were never more intimate—we even wore each other's apparel; and when we had private theatricals, and she played Juliet to Charlie as Romeo, she borrowed my diamonds and dazzled the assembly with her regal beauty. My precious diamonds—what store I set by them. There was not such another set in the city, Mrs. Hargrave said, when she brought them down the next morning after the theatricals.

August came; the streets ankle deep in dust, the sky like brass. Baby was seriously ill; her little dimpled face was wasted to a mere shadow. The doctor advised us to take her back to the country, but we were deep in debt, and Colonel Hargrave had not paid another cent toward his board. At Charlie's suggestion I ventured a weak expostulation. If she could only pay us part—our expenses were so heavy! Mrs. Hargrave laid down her novel and shook out the folds of her linen-cambric wrapper.

"Certainly, my dear! Why in the world didn't you remind me before?" smiling blandly through her blonde curls. "The colonel is such a neglectful man; but I'll have him to draw on our banker to-morrow, and attend to the matter at once."

I got up an extra dinner on the strength of her promise, and in the afternoon I went out to make a few purchases preparatory to taking the baby to the country. On my return I found the house deserted—my rooms forlorn and empty. Colonel Hargrave and his wife had been suddenly summoned away. I was bitterly disappointed and a little apprehensive; but Charlie laughed at my fears. Of course they would forward the money the next day! The morrow brought other scenes, but not the expected money. Baby was alarmingly ill, and by noon our house was full of bailiffs. There was a claim on the furniture, they said, prior to our purchase. Charlie stormed and expostulated by turns, but in vain. They felt for us, but there was no help for it—it had to go. Sunset found our three-story brick cleaned out—not an article left but the little wicker-cot on which the baby lay. Charlie and I stood over her in silence; and somehow, just then, while the pitiless light glared through the curtainless windows into the bare rooms a vision of our old life at Walnut Hill—the cosy chamber—the blazing wood fire—the happy evening hours, swept before us. Charlie groaned aloud and I burst into tears. That night I wrote to grandfather and the following day brought his response. "Come back to Walnut Hill," he said and nothing more. It was like him. But how could we?

Baby grew worse and on the second day after our effects were taken she died—our little Rosa, our first born babe. Charlie paid his last dollar for a tiny coffin, and we put her in it; and there she laid all alone in the great, lonesome house, the old maple tree singing or lullaby beneath the window. Charlie and I watched beside her, looking into each other's eyes in silent agony. We had not even means to bury our dead.

"Sell the diamonds, Charlie," I said at last. He caught at the suggestion eagerly.

"Yes, sell them, Belle, and we'll take her back to Walnut Hill; 'twill kill me to leave her here."

I brought out the old-fashioned casket and he hurried away. Half an hour brought him back with a face like death.

"My God, Belle! they are worthless! They've been changed—These are only paste!"

For an instant I was stunned; then a swift thought shot through my mind. I remembered the private theatricals, and Mrs. Colonel Hargrave. But I said nothing, only, "the clasps and settings are worth something—sell them."

He departed to do my bidding.

After awhile he returned and grandfather with him; the evening train had brought him in. He glanced around the rooms and then his gaze rested upon the rosewood casket. His features worked for a moment, and he struggled as if to suppress some strong feeling. Then he said, sternly, pointing toward the tiny case, "It's your own work take her up and let us go!"

We obeyed him without a word. In the waning summer glory we buried our darling at the old home place, beneath the great walnut trees, where the golden leaves rustle and drift above her, and the birds weave tender melodies through all the many days; and then we went back to our old life and labor.

We earn our bread with the sweat of our brow now, and eat it with thankful hearts, Charlie has found his vocation.

MISS KATE CASTLETON.

A Pleasant Chat with the Charming Quakeress.

A *Times-Star* representative called on Miss Kate Castleton last evening, for the purpose of obtaining a few points about her former history, with which many of her admirers are probably unacquainted. Miss Castleton frankly gave her age as 26, and continuing said: "I was born in England, and came to this country in the centennial year. My first engagement here was with 'Fun on the Bristol' company, with which I remained during the season of 1880 and 1881. Last season and this I was under engagement with Mr. Rice, 'Pop' being the only play produced this year. We were very successful in the far west, especially in San Francisco. The theater was crowded for six weeks, and nothing was said but 'For Goodness Sake Don't Say I Told You.' The people there are very liberal, and one night I was delighted to see a life-size image of myself as the Quakeress, all done in violets, handed up to me on the stage."

In reply to a question as to how she came to secure that famous song, she said:

"I once saw Maggie Dugan in that, and the idea occurred to me that if the coarseness which Miss Dugan was accused of employing in rendering the song could be removed, it could be made a success."

"How did you come to select the 'Quakeress' as the best mode of insuring the success of the song?" queried the reporter.

"Well, you know, Miss Dugan sang the part in tights, so I thought I would go to the other extreme, and I concluded that the 'Quakeress' was the most demure of them all, and so I chose it. I need not tell you that it is, in its way, the most successful piece on the road. All the dancing and other by-play I introduce is entirely original."

"Much comment has been made on the fastidious care you observe in the selection of your hosiery."

"Yes; stockings are a hobby of mine, and I am very hard to suit, because I like neither the plain stockings nor those which are striped across. My favorites are those which are striped lengthwise."

"In regard to your plans for next season?" questioned the interviewer.

"I have signed a contract with Mr. Al. Hayman for a fifteen months tour, embracing a visit to the Australian colonies. Previous to leaving this country, I shall visit all the leading cities, and look forward with great pleasure to my coming season in San Francisco. I shall sail for Australia in June next."

Miss Castleton gave dark hints as to projects other than her professional ones, and archly remarked: "If I ever marry it will probably be to a man not far from this city, who has not very many letters in his name." The reporter suggested that she would not make a positive statement for fear the business of the company might suffer from the falling off in attendance of gentlemen with long names, and she agreed.

The Church Militant in Texas.

Victoria Advocate.

During the Rev. Dr. Ditzler's series of meetings at Floresville, when the reverend egotist was indulging in his usual outrageous style of denouncing those who happened to hold a different belief from his own, a prominent member of the Baptist church arose and excitedly denounced the speaker as a liar. Great excitement followed and at the close of the lecture a fight resulted between a Mr. Foster and Mr. Prowitt.

Texas boy—"Please, pa, may I go to the circus!" Texas father—"No, my son; circuses are very, very wicked; but be a good boy and I will take you to see the next lynching."

A QUEEN'S ADVENTURE.

The Theatre.

One rainy evening toward the close of April, 1791, a ponderous old traveling coach toiled wearily up the hill, the summit of which is crowned by the ancient town of Jougne, on the road between Lons-le-Saulnier and Besancon, the capital of the province of Franche Comte.

There were two women in the vehicle; one, tall, handsome and exceedingly elegant, occupied the seat facing the horses; the other, who sat opposite to her, was a young person of sprightly countenance, whose simple costume and deferential manner at once announced her to be either a waiting-maid or a "dame de compagnie." From time to time, one or other of the two travelers would thrust her head out of the carriage window to urge on the postilion, or look back down the road, apparently to see whether any one were following. Notwithstanding the entreaties of the ladies, and his own best endeavors, Maitre Jacques, the postilion, failed miserably in his attempts to induce his two heavy Flemish horses even to get into a trot, let alone a gallop. The road was so bad, the rain so blinding, the ruts were so many, the mud so deep, that the best the poor beasts could do, in response to their master's oaths and the loud cracks of the whip, was to give an occasional jerk forward or a stumble, and then resume their wonted funereal pace.

"Heaven help us, Susanne! This dreadful journey will never end! We can not possibly reach Besancon to-night," observed the lady who sat with her face to the horses. "Mon Dieu! how I wish we were well over it and safe."

"Madame is too nervous! That gentleman on horseback we have seen at the last three stations, and who has followed us, has frightened her. Believe me, I am sure he is no spy! he is too nice looking for that. I am persuaded he is only instigated by madame's charms, and has not recognized her. Oh! he is no more a 'sans culotte' than I am!"

"It matters very little what you think about him. I have my fears, and my reasons for having them. Put your head out once more, and see if he is still in sight."

Susanne did as she was bid, and presently shutting down the window as quickly as she could, to prevent the rain from pouring in, gave her mistress the reassuring news that not only had the obnoxious stranger disappeared, but also that the gates of Jougne were close at hand.

"And, madame, through a break in the clouds, I saw the mountains of Switzerland; so, you see, we are approaching the frontier."

"That is well; we will stop for supper here, at the 'Lion d'Or,' and then hasten on to Besancon this very night," said her in stress.

In a few moments more the carriage rumbled through the narrow streets of Jougne, and presently stopped under the "Porte-Cochere" of the "Golden Lion."

"Will the ladies get down?" said the jolly innkeeper, as he stood with the half opened carriage door in one hand and his cap in the other, bowing with extra civility to his two new guests, and delighted at the prospect of their being detained all night under his roof, for travelers had become very rare in these troubled times. "Will the ladies get down? Supper will be ready at a moment's notice."

"Certainly; we want it at once, and let it be a substantial meal; for, I can assure you, we are really hungry," answered the tall lady, as she jumped out; and, turning to the postilion, inquired if it were possible to reach Besancon before midnight.

"Perfectly impossible, madame; the roads are in a shocking state. We should only run the risk of a breakdown half way."

"And that would be intolerable. Allons! Susanne, get down, and bring in with you all the shawls, pillows and rugs that you can find, for since we must sleep here, we may as well make ourselves at home."

Susanne, loaded with rugs and satchels, followed her mistress into the house, and the two travelers, emerging from the shade of the hall, entered the brightly illuminated dining room.

A fire crackled cheerily on the hearth, and the large apartment, with its many little tables covered with snow-white cloth and shining glass, looked quite cozy. The ladies, taking off their wraps, seated themselves by the fire, and presently the landlady drew in front of them a table, on which she placed two steaming bowls of excellent broth. The bright light of the fire threw its cheerful glare on the countenance of the tall lady and showed her to possess such rare and stately beauty that the worthy lady, on returning to the kitchen, proclaimed to her satellites that she had never before seen so queenly a personage. "*C'est une veritable reine* (She's a perfect queen.) I'll warrant she's some fine court marchioness on her way to the frontier," said she; "and, poor soul! I would be the last to prevent her flight."

Indeed, the lady justified these encomiums. Her figure was graceful and commanding, her features were regular, her eyes bright and vivacious. Her hair, in which still lingered traces of powder, was drawn up high over her ample forehead, whilst one heavy curl hung down on her shoulder. Her complexion was singularly brilliant, and varying constantly on the least emotion, gave the lie to those of her enemies who declared she used paint. The only fault that could be found with this otherwise perfect face was that the lower lip, slightly too thick, protruded a little beyond the upper one, as is frequently observed in the portraits of the sovereigns of the house of Austria. Her costume was simple, consisting of a grey petticoat, and flowered chintz overskirt, made in the fashion once so popular, and styled "Dolly Varden." Her attendant, whom she called Susanne was a pretty and unpretending young woman, belonging to the sprightly class of French serving maids immortalized by Moliere and Beaumarchais as "soubrettes."

The two travelers had scarcely tasted their first spoonful of soup, when the doors of the apartment were thrown open, and a "fonctionnaire" of the provisionary government, wearing his tri-colored scarf, entered. Striding up to the table at which the ladies were seated, he drew from his pocket a letter, and, fixing his eyes with avid interest on the tall lady, made a mental comparison between her countenance and that of some one described in the document he held in his hand.

"What is your name, citoyenne?" he asked suddenly, in a tone of authority.

"May I first ask, sir, who it is I shall have the honor of answering when I do give my name?" returned the lady who, although she had become exceedingly pale, retained her self-possession in a remarkable manner; for it was no joke for women of position to fall into the hands of "fonctionnaires" in those days.

"I am the mayor of Jougne."

"In that case, M. le Maire, I am Madame de Pryne."

"Have you no papers about you—no passport?"

"Mon' Dieu, yes—no; that is, of course I have; but in my trunk," answered the lady. "We are only going to Besancon. This is my maid Susanne; we are traveling in France; and for that I had no idea passports were necessary, M. le Maire."

"You said you had one in your trunk. Very well, Madame le Pryne, allow me to see this passport."

"Willingly! Call in your men, and let them bring my large trunk all my papers are in it."

The order was given, and the box was opened.

"It is at the bottom of all," said Madame de Pryne, rising as if to search herself.

"It is useless your troubling yourself citoyenne. See! look at these grand traps; these alone suffice to prove that you belong to the court, and intend emigrating into Switzerland," cried the mayor, as he threw out of the box on to the table several magnificent robes of velvet, one of which was lined with ermine. "And here—here, my suspicions are more than confirmed. Ah! ah! Madame de Pryne, you wear a crown, do you?" exclaimed the mayor, as he suddenly rose from his inspection of the box's contents, brandishing triumphantly in one hand a crown studded with large gems, and in the other a sceptre. "Ah! ah!" laughed he exultantly. "Madame, so you were going over the frontier with the crown jewels of France? I know who you are!"

"Who?" said the lady, pale as a sheet.

"You are Marie Antoinette, sometime queen of France."

"Is the queen expected to pass this way in her flight?"

"She is—and you know that better than any one. In the name of France and the law, I arrest you!"

"Without any further proofs?"

"Certainly—I do not require them."

"Will you not at least look at my passport?"

"Bah! a borrowed passport!" said the mayor, in an impatient tone. "You had better give yourself up, madame, without any further trouble. Believe me, it will be the best."

"Then, sir," said the lady, rising majestically from her seat and assuming an imperial attitude, "I am the queen!"

It would be difficult to imagine a more noble figure than that of the unfortunate lady as she spoke these four words. Seeing that Susanne was impatiently about to interrupt her, she silenced her by an imperative gesture, and then reseated herself with much dignity in her chair. So queenly did she appear at this critical moment of her existence that, staunch republican as he was, the Maire of Jougne forgot all about *egalit*, bowed low before the fallen sovereign and retired at once to give the necessary orders for her majesty's detention and to announce the news or her capture to his fellow citizens. A few moments after his exit, two "gens-d'armes" were sent to mount guard at the doors of the salon, and the unfortunate queen, concluding a few words of conversation with Susanne, threw herself on her knees and prayed earnestly for divine assistance.

In less than an hour the mayor returned, accompanied by a dozen or so of members of the municipality. They found the queen calm, and even cheerful. She acknowledged their deferential manner toward her with regal grace; and when informed that the upper part of the hotel was placed at her service until further instructions were received from Paris, followed them thither with so quick and even gay a step that several of them afterwards remembered it as an unusual instance of self-command.

When once the queen was safe, and a guard placed at the door, the mayor of Jougne gave himself up to a transport of revolutionary joy. He had "the queen of France under lock and key." On him, before three days were over, would be fixed the eyes of the world. His name would descend to posterity, and live forever in the annals of his country. Having assembled his fellow-functionaries in the salon of the inn, he made them a patriotic speech, in which he invoked the spirits of Brutus and Cato, and wound up by proposing "that the patriots of Jougne should form themselves into a battalion of true republicans, and placing Marie Antoinette of Austria in their centre, lead the arch-traitress before the national tribunal. Possessed, as they were, of her crown, sceptre, globe and royal mantle, they could carry these emblems of fallen despotism in their triumphal procession, and offer them as a holocaust on the altar of liberty." An address to the national assembly stating their intention, and giving the most minute details of the queen's arrest, was forthwith written and signed by the entire conclave, and dispatched immediately to the capital. To this letter was added a private one from the queen herself, but so artfully sealed that do what they could to read it, not one of them discovered a word of its contents. Having dismissed the council, the mayor went once more to the queen to inform her of what had been determined. Being a kind hearted man, however, he spared her the knowledge of the manner in which he proposed to conduct her back to Paris. While he was conversing with her majesty, a gend'arme hurriedly entered the chamber in a state of great excitement, "M. le Maire! M. le Maire! we have arrested Polignac or Lamballe!"

"Ah!" exclaimed the queen; "it is that young man."

"What young man?" inquired the mayor.

"A gentleman who followed our coach, that is all," answered she, in some confusion, seeing that she had evidently committed an imprudence by this last observation.

"Let him be brought up immediately," ordered the mayor, and in a few moments a tall and very handsome young man was dragged into the apartment by two guards. His clothes were dripping wet, he had lost his hat, and his soiled cloak dragged on the ground behind him.

"It is the same," whispered Susanne; "perhaps he may help us."

"Please God!" murmured the queen.

No sooner was the young gentleman disengaged from the hands of his captors than, throwing himself upon his knees, he raised her hand to his lips. "Pardon me, madame. Had I but suspected it was the queen of France to whom I presumed to raise my eyes, I would have died rather than have so far forgotten what was due to my sovereign, especially in her hour of trouble. I am a gentleman by birth, the Count de Mailletes. Unaware of your majesty's true rank, I followed your carriage, struck by your surpassing beauty and enslaved by its power, hoping, through my persistence, to be favored with one glance of pity, if not of love. Now, that I recognize my error, as your majesty's most humble servant and subject, my life is at your service, and I crave only your gracious pardon."

"Oh! you have it, count; I grant it willingly; and only see in your conduct," answered the queen, smiling, but with an evident meaning—for she fixed her keen eyes on the kneeling gentleman in a manner that forbade his answering—"I see, sir, in your conduct only a proof of your desire to serve an unfortunate woman and a fallen queen.—"

"It is well," broke in the mayor.

"Notwithstanding all appearances to the contrary, this young man evidently forms part of your cortege, madame. He is arrested, and shall share your apartments. The chamber at the end of the corridor, sir, is yours. You have, however, the right of free access to the queen when she desires your presence. Mesdames, I wish you a very good night; *Citoyen, bon soir!*" and, bowing civilly, the mayor withdrew.

When the door was closed, the count was about to withdraw also; but the queen prevented his doing so, entreating him to remain and partake of her supper, which was presently served. During this meal her majesty became exceedingly lively, and the merry laughter of the imprisoned sovereign and her new friend, being heard outside, led the guards to observe that "Her majesty was a singularly fearless woman; for, in spite of the danger she was in, she laughed like a true daughter of Momus, and was having a fine time with the prince; who was evidently her lover."

It is unnecessary to tell how the imprisoned Queen passed her time in her confinement at the "Lion d'Or." We are compelled, however, to record that her intimacy with the count became so great that once, the guard at the door, spying through the keyhole, actually saw him kiss her before retiring for the night. The sixth and last day of her captivity at length arrived. The answer from the national assembly reached Jougne towards noon, and the queen was at breakfast with the count and Susanne when the mayor entered her presence, followed by the whole municipality and several guards. The good mayor was flushed with excitement, and in his hand he held the as yet unopened document. Arranging all his colleagues, according to their various official grades, in a semi-circle around him, he addressed the queen, who rose to hear him with a stately air. "Marie Antoinette of Austria, we have this morning received the following answer from the government of Paris, and hasten to communicate to you its contents." Here the worthy magistrate broke the seals and read:

"Citizen Maire—Marie Antoinette is still in Paris, and has never left it. Let Mademoiselle Sainval, of the Theatre Francais, pass on without hindrance to Besancon, where she has an engagement."

Had the earth opened at his feet, the mayor of Jougne could not have looked more dumbfounded. "So you have played us a trick, have you, Mademoiselle Sainval?" he said furiously.

"My dear M. le Maire, allow me to remark," answered the quondam queen, "that it is you who have played me a trick. Had you but examined my passport, as I told you, you would have found that, although I have been queen of Tyre, Sidonia, Greece, Jerusalem, Rome and Mesopotamia, I have never, up to the present time, laid claim to the throne of France, even for one single night. You, however, have forced me to play a part which does not belong to me for six successive days and nights, and an irksome role it has proved. I confess, now, that it is not my fault, if you mistook the crown and sceptre of Mesopotamia for that of Gaul. But, since I am free to proceed to Besancon, perhaps you will order my carriage to the door, for, as soon as I have finished breakfast, I intend to be off. Bon jour, messieurs," she added, bowing to the mortified council as she withdrew. Suddenly recollecting herself, she cried out: "Eh, may the count come, too?"

"To the devil if he likes," answered the mayor snappishly, as he slammed the door.

Mademoiselle Sainval turned gracefully to the count, and said, as a sweet smile illumined her charming face: "And you, my dear count, when you have done justice to that omelette, perhaps you will give me your arm, and lead me down to the coach? Oh, how I wish that the poor queen had indeed left Paris whilst I was acting her part; which I did, in the hope that these people, believing the paste to be a real diamond, would have let the true jewel pass. Poor, poor queen! Allons, Susanne! let us go. Count, you have served me as sovereign of France; will you not still continue to be my squire in tragedy queen?"

The count, bowing low, raised the fair actress's hand to his lips. Then leaning on his arm, and followed by her faithful maid, Mademoiselle Sainval swept down the staircase to the carriage, in which the count took his seat opposite Susanne.

The juvenile patrons of a candy man in Chicago are helping along the tombstone trade.

OUR SUP

All About "Our

THE FAIR

A Chapter Devoted
Criminal and
Our

Slight of hand: A

The head-waiter
a hotel.

A dead-lock—a
Free Press.

John Bright's
engaged in missionary

The empress of J
als as prizes of virtue

A North Carolina
the other evening,
Whitman poem.

"I hate to have a
said the young woman,
tempted to snatch a

Mrs. Custer, wife of
is in delicate health,
her sister's residence

The strongest
Miss Hill has a real
is that he once called

Miss Ellen Terry is
so that she was scarcely
burgh. Her physician

The hotel keeper
unawares. "She
like other people.—N. O.

A fond mother,
marrying a negro,
she has been color-blind

The Georgia law of
divorces to loyal
bands were in the Union
repealed.

Miss Fletcher, the
who wrote "Kismet,"
novel. She has forgotten
who jilted her.

A Stratford, Conn.,
saw her husband kissing
wife, and she awoke and
face and broke his nose.

According to the
manual of propriety
"to address a note to a
maiden Christian name

Mrs. Langtry remarked
husband for good, and
Nevertheless she would
him, at least for the

Queen Victoria has
cal revelations in the
"Memoirs," and their
fore been indefinitely

A Beaufort bachelor
way in which his
that he proposed and
that the coffee was made

To please the ladies,
ada have dropped the
marriage service.
dropped long ago by the

"Bazafindabetz" is the
queen of Madagascar.
tian, she has consented
humanity by calling

The Philadelphia
just to see how her
found out. He gave the
up and bought a coffin

Young lady—The word
different significance
ciety. In poker if your
have got to "see" him,
sickness or "not at home."

The daughter of a
returned from Paris,
through the Tocsaloosa
where she saw the
erine de Medicine.

"Oh!" blushingly
had just been offered
friend, "I'm not engaged
blushed more deeply—
week." The congratulations

The insults offered to
have recalled the face
ria came to the throne
hooted at Ascot, not by a
and ladies, who call her

Mrs. Edison is a lady of
floral designs which are
beautifully elaborated
deliers and brackets of
light company were her

An editorial article in a
paper is headed "A Narrow
supposed it must be
Bernhardt, but upon
to us that to call her a

Mr. Ruskin says: "
terday is beautiful to-day
dently never looked at
dress the day after she
which the waiters had
too thick to spill.

At present the height of
bition in this city is to
milk is served there
their 5 o'clock teas this
be the swell thing to say
patch," in the same
recommend their choicest
parties.

The latest anecdote
thinks that she "knows
went to a church sociable
the room the young lady
ing, auntie, we are
are going to have
"Yes, I know, I
smelt em."

A man rushed up to a
show window, and
angrily exclaimed:
waiting for you."
a mistake, he drew back
pardon, madam, I
"I thought so," she
sneer, and passed on.

Miss Upper-Ten,
lady, was called to
dangerously ill in a
she do for a person ill
quired a neighboring
heard of her departure,
formation as to which
ly to wear hats on
the company, dryly.

Mrs. Raymond, the
operatic stage, ascended
other day in company
There was a heavy fog
tain, and Mrs. Raymond,
band, remarked: "
would give fifty dollars
hospital." It so happened
just about that time
money.

At a primitive Baptist
Rome, Ga., the other
denly began a violent
one around her. It
was quarreling
crowd pressed around
explanation. This
daughter, who was
well-known young
hood, whose attentions
forbidden by the mother
session a license, a
up to where the young
and, in an undertone,
spoken before the old
going on. The mother
vices were resumed.

While waiting for
ing passes in the
of the family—and
also—settle gracefully
enjoy their cigarettes.
first dinner in Mexico,
and a stranger Mexican
pened to finish his
lighted his cigar
which I, in the depth
ed as a personal insult
table. Since that day I
in the ways of the
tolerate the national
but (be not horrified, O
casionally take a
When one is in Rome
do.

An Actress

Mlle. Dudley, of the
is devoted to her art,
front tooth drawn in
accordance with the
"Les Maucroix."
ance of Theophile
an aching tooth
"Now, lest the others
better pull them out,
toothache for a lifetime,
and removed every
mouth.

... for S. F., into Stanley prior Sept. 24, repaired at cost of $225.

Sh C. O. Chapman, at S. F. Nov. 24, from Antwerp, reports coal in hold on fire since Oct. 15; spar deck dropped 6 inches.

"I'm happy to say Dr. Benson's Skin Cure has cured my eczema of the scalp, of four years standing." John A. Andrews, att'y at law, Ashton, Ill. At druggists. Indorsed by physicians.

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We are prepared to fill all orders.
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EVERDING & FARRELL,
Front and Alder streets, Portland.

WOOD! WOOD!

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WEAK AND UNDEVELOPED PARTS OF THE HUMAN BODY ENLARGED, DEVELOPED AND STRENGTHENED

STENCILS
SEALS
SEAL ENGRAVER

Oregonian.

MORNING, NOVEMBER, 25 1883

LOLLIPOP'S HOUSEKEEPING

Lollipop thought she must help
the dishes, and wipe up the shelf,
the table and sweep up the floor
off the stains from the paint on the

her apron and pulled up her sleeve—
work that was only make believe
who're dot little children,' said

housekeepers dats what I'll

Lollipop went through the room
high with the edge of the
-cup which she dropped on the
twenty times worse than before
and splashed—but how could I
heart swelling with sweet, helpful
my muzzer be able said she
her work if she didn't have me"

in the sunny blue eyes
is raining which fades as it flies
the best cup on the shelf
the dear heart which is enjoying itself

Lollipop, we are like you—
work we are trying to do—
the father who loves us will heed
His kindness the will for the deed

THE YOUNG ENGINEER.

young man you met at the gate, that is my son—my boy Jack noticed the scars on his face, sir, thought, maybe, that they spoiled meant to be handsome? and that was because you did not Why those red marks make him beautiful to me now than when a my arms, with yellow curls and eyes and a skin like a rose leaf hurrying in and out of the would turn to look and smile at praise him to each other, speak maybe, but not too low for a quick, proud ears to hear lived in a little house close by and, when I heard the whis father's train, I used to snatch from his cradle, or off the floor with his little playthings, down to the farther end of the where the engine always get the smile and loving word heart lived on all day least bit afraid was the baby whistling and clanging of bells of the wheels and puffing of He would laugh and spring arms that I could scarcely hold his father would reach down and lift him up into the en and kiss him for one pre and then toss him down to

he grew a little older he was horse or soldiers like the fellows around, it was always train that he was driving All strips out of my billets of wood went to build tracks over floor, hither and thither and recrossing each other move my switch, mother used to cry out to me You'll my train for sure!

to go softly about my work, a place sometimes to set my all the chairs in the house ranged for cars, the big rocker, bell tied to its back for the and there he would sit perched hour together making believe the valves and shouting to the

shall never forget the first time his took him to ride on the engine had begged over and over to go father always bade him to wait was a little older So I had

tease father any more Jack, like the true little heart he has not said another word about matter of six months or more that day such a wistful look came face and he pulled himself up straight, and said quite softly trembling a little, Father do I'm grown enough now?

at him, I saw two tears in eyes I think his father saw too, for he turned to me in a and said he —

meet the up train at Langton, Will Brow will bring the lit back all straight, I know What say?

could I say but yes? At supper was back again, but he could not eyes were like stars, and there red spot on each cheek, so he would be ill And I had would never be done talking, said scarce a word

was it like, Jackie? I asked

mother,' he said, 'it wasn't like He sat still for a minute think said, 'Unless it was like— last Sunday

what was that, Jack?' I asked, quite forgotten

you know, mother? 'The the wind? "

not his last ride on the en many times, for, as he grew old father would take him often on or other hal holidays He trusty and obedient I be would have had his right hand than have meddled with but he knew every valve and gauge, and watched every father's hand, and learned all along the line, so that my said to me more than once

believe in my heart, Mary, that if he struck dead on the engine, run her through without a

in school and learning fast hours, he was always study books about machinery and an odd child as he was thoughts far beyond his years! sitting here by myself, I go mind the strange things he to me in those days

remember that one evening he had for a long time in some he had got out of the public by and by he stopped and head on his hand looking into All at once—

said he, 'isn't it a wonder that God could trust men with

what, Jack?'

the steam—the power in it I It was a long time before he did the right time came, and some then he told '

mother! said he, with his eyes 'what must it have been to be and to listen to such a se

he spoke again

it's never safe to forget to his we can't know when He or what there might be to

could not answer him for a choking but I laid down my knit put my arm around him and up into my face with some his eyes that I never forgot

getting on well then, The and garden were almost paid we thought that nowhere in the were happier people than we, or a cozier home My husband and always talking of this and that to be done for Jack as soon as the last payment should be made. But before the money was due, my husband came home sick one day

'Don't be frightened, Mary,' he said, 'I shall be better to morrow.'

"But he only grew worse next day It was a lung fever that he had, and for many days we thought he must die Yet he rallied after a time—though he kept his hacking cough—and sat up and moved about the house, and at last thought himself strong enough to take his place again But that was too much, for, at the end of the first week, he came home and fell fainting on the threshold

'It's of no use, Mary, he said after he came to himself 'I can't run the engine and, if I could, it isn't right for people's lives to be trusted to such weak hands as mine

"He never did any regular work after that though he lived for a year

'Young as he was, Jack was my stay and comfort through that dark time My poor husband had matters in his mind that he longed to speak to me about but I always put him off for I could not bear to listen to anything like his going away from us

'But at last the very day before the end came as I sat by his bed holding his hand in my mine, he said very gently but firmly, Mary wife, I think you must let me speak to you to day

'I fel to crying as if my heart would break, and he drew a pitiful sigh that went like a sword through my breast yet I could not stop the sobs Then Jack rose up from the little stool where he had sat so quietly that I had almost forgotten he was there, and came and touched me

'Mother, dear mother, he said, and as I looked I saw his face perfectly white, but then there were no tears in his eyes

'Mother, he said again, please go away for a little while, I can hear what father wants to say '

"You will think me cowardly, sir, but I did as the child bade me I left the door ajar, and I could hear my husband's weak voice, though I could not understand the words and then my brave boy's answers, clear and low, not a break, or tremble in the sweet voice And at last Jack said, 'Is that all, dear father?' and 'Yes, I will be sure to remember it,—every word '

'Then he came and kissed me with almost a smile, and went through the outer door But an hour afterward when I went out to the well, I heard a little choking sound and saw him lying on his face in the long grass under the apple tree, sobbing his very heart away So I turned about, and went into the house as softly as I could, and never let him know

'After it was all over and we had time to look about us, we found some debts left and very little money It was a hard thing for me that had for so long a strong, loving arm between me and every care, to have to think and plan how to make ends meet, when I could not even start evenly at the beginning But Jack came to my help again

'Father said that you were never to work hard dear mother, because you were not strong, but that I must take care of you some way He thought you could let two or three rooms to lodgers maybe and that the best thing for me just now would be to get a train boy's place He said the men on our road would be sure to give me a chance for his sake

I do not know that I had smiled before since his father died but when I heard him say 'our road in that little proud tone he had, I caught him to my heart and laughed and cried together

And I spoke to Mr Withers about it only yesterday' he went on and he said that Tom Gray is going to leave and I can have his chance and begin next week if I like What do you say dear mother?'

'O Jack I said how can I get through the long, lonesome days without you? And if anything should happen to you, I should die!'

'Don't, mother!' he said gently for the tears were in my eyes again But I would not heed him

"And you to give up your school!" I cried And all our plans for you to come to naught!"

"Father thought of that, too he answered 'But he said that the whole world belonged to the man that was faithful and true And I promised him You can trust me mother!

'Trust him? Ah, yes! he had struck the right chord at last, and I lifted my head and dried my tears Whatever unseen dangers I might fear for my boy would be of the body, not of the soul 'Faithful and true' I thanked God, and took courage

"It was wonderful how he succeeded with the books and papers and the other things he sold There was something in him that made him a favorite with everybody I have been told by more than one that the sight of his frank, handsome face was like sunshine, and that people bought of him whether they wanted anything or not

'Well, the years went by, and he grew up, working his way from one position to another on the road, trusted everywhere He was my own boy still though he was so tall and strong, with his bright curls turned chestnut brown and a silken fringe shading the lips that kept their old, loving kisses for me alone

'It was not very long that he had had the place of engineer which he had wanted so long He had a day off, and was doing some little things for me about the house and garden, when one of the depot hands came running up the path calling for him

'Mr Harding wants you instantly, Jack! cried the man 'The Jersey express should have left the depot five minutes ago and the engineer has just fallen down in a fit Curtis and Fitch are both off on leave, and Mr Harding says there's nobody left but you that he'll trust with the train

"I!' cried Jack, in a maze 'The Jersey express! And I never drove anything but a freight train!

'Well, well,' cried the man impatiently, 'don't stop to argue! Orders is orders and here's a minute and a half gone already '

'Jack seemed to come to himself at that He darted one smile at me and was off like a shot, drawing on his coat as he ran In less time than I take in telling it, I heard the signal of the out going train and knew that my boy was trusted with a task that used to be given only to the most intelligent and careful men in the service

'They brought him back to me that night sir, and laid him on his father's bed and, by piecemeal then and afterwards I learned what had happened that day

'The train, starting out so late they were forced to make up time somewhere on the line So, on that long straight stretch of track, through the valley, they were making sixty miles an hour The train fairly flew Jack could feel the air strike his face like a sharp wind though it was a balmy spring day

'Then an awful thing happened The great connecting rod of the driving-wheel on the right of the engine broke Jack seemed to live all his life over in that one terrible instant when he saw the end of the rod swing upward It struck the cab under him and dashed it into a thousand pieces And he knew no more until a horrible agony awoke him where he had fallen senseless on the engine

"Burned and almost blind, with the flesh scalded and torn from his hands, he remembered his engine, with its open throttle, leaping on to certain destruction He seemed to see the passengers beside the long train, as so many times in the old days when he called the morning papers through the cars

"He knew how they looked and what they were doing,—the men reading, smoking talking of the elections the price of grain or how stocks went up last week, women with crowing, dimpled babies in arms, little children crowing to the windows, vainly trying to count the whizzing telegraph-poles young, happy people going on wedding journeys maybe and others coming home who had been long away

"He remembered that, as he hurried to his place at the front, that day, a little girl with a cloud of golden hair had leaned from a car window to give one good bye kiss to her father on the platform 'Take good care of mamma, darling he had heard the gentleman say

'The fireman—no coward either, was Tim Harbrook but with wife and babies at home—let himself down from the tender and escaped So might my Jack have done, but he crept along the side of the leaping engine carefully and painfully he swung himself into his place and, with every motion of his hands an untold agony, he reversed the engine and put on the air brake

'Then, the train stopped snatched back from the pit's mouth and they took my boy from his post 'faithful and true

"It was a long time before Jack's burns were healed The road people often came to see him,—no men could have been kinder —and every week his wages came in full

"But one evening, after he had begun to get out a little one of his mates came in 'Come, Jack, old fellow, you'll be moped to death here he said You want a change There's a big meeting of the road folks over at the hall to night I'm just on my way Come along!

'What sort of a meeting?' said Jack

"Oh, I can't say, exactly Something interesting, they told me and everybody invited '

'He stole a queer look at me and I knew he wanted me to help him So as I really thought it might do Jack good, I said,—

'Yes, Jack go along with Tom

'But I'm not presentable with this face said Jack

'Pshaw man It's evening, and nobody'll notice Leastways they needn't

"With a little more coaxing, Jack set off with him I had hardly heard the gate click when the door opened again, and Jenny Brown came in like a sprite

'Quick, quick Mrs Burton! Put on your bonnet!' she whispered

"'Where? What do you mean?' I said for I was frightened

"'To the meeting Hurry or we shall be late!

'She was tying my bonnet strings under my chin as she spoke, and she had the house door locked and me down the garden path and out of the back gate, fairly without my will She hurried me across the square and pushed me through the crowd around the hall entrance

"I was out of breath with nervousness and fast walking so we sat down in a back seat The room was full There were a great many ladies there, and on the platform sat the superintendent and several of the directors of the road Everybody seemed to be whispering and smiling and looking backward toward the door and I looked too, though I didn't know why

'Then the door opened and Jack came in with Tom I heard somebody on the other side of me whisper, 'That is he and another and another, and a rustle crept through the place, and then, all at once, such a cheer went up as, I can truly say, I never heard in all my life before no not even when the troops came back from the war The people stood up and the ladies waved their white handkerchiefs

"The superintendent tried to speak and rapped on his little table, but all in vain until the crowd had had their three times three And, through it all, I watched my boy He looked around him dazed at first by all the tumult and trying to know what it meant But wherever he might turn his eyes he met a hundred others smiling on him, and more than a score of hands outstretched to him as he passed, and all at once he knew

"O sir I can not tell you all about it, how they carried him up to the front, though not on the platform—there he would not go, how they found me out and made me sit beside him, how there were speeches and hand shakings and laughing and crying

"And at last the superintendent said that there was a little child there, the granddaughter of the president of the road, who had been with her mother on the train that day, and that she had been selected by many grateful friends to present a little token to the man whose faithful courage had saved so many lives

"Then, a beautiful lady all in soft, rustling silk came up the aisle leading the loveliest child I ever saw, with a great glory of golden hair around her head like the picture of an angel I felt Jack start for it was the very child whose face had come to him in that awful moment on the flying engine

"The little thing let go her mother's hand as she came near, looking up with shy blue eyes, and in her small fingers was a purse of gold You could see the great coins shining through the netting She held it up to him and all the room was still as death I heard one great sob in my boy's throat and then he lifted the child in his arms, and stood up holding her straight and tall

"But he did not take the purse 'No darling,' he said, in a low, tender voice, so clear that everybody heard Then he kissed her and lifted one long curl from her neck

"'This is the only gold I want,' he said, and he looked at the child's mother with a question in his eyes

'The lady nodded and my boy took out a little pair of scissors from his vest pocket and cut the curl off gently and put it carefully away

"And, sir, if they had cheered before what was it now? The arched ceiling rang, the gas jets flared and flickered and the very pendants on the chandeliers clashed together

"But he would not take the money —then, nor afterwards

"'It is not ours What can we do with it? We can not throw it away,' the superintendent said

"I'll tell you then sir' said Jack, a' last Brakeman Jim Flaherty was killed last week He left a sick wife and six little children Give the money to them

"And they did so

'Now, you know sir, what the scars on my boy's face mean to me I read in the red marks, 'faithful and true,' and I would not have them changed for the coat of arms of any king on the throne"

Carving a Canadian Goose.

Mr McCloud will please carve the goose '

These words were addressed to a young man who made one of a party at a breakfast table on Tuesday morning last The table was standing in a house on King street near Widmer, and the breakfast— dejeuner would be a better fitting word—was given in honor of a young couple who had been married about an hour before There was no threat contained in the words above quoted but nevertheless they sent a thrill of terror through the young man to whom they were addressed He had never cut up anything before except a few capers when out with the boys at night and the idea of carving a goose before company made him so nervous that he fancied the other guests were beginning to regard him as akin to the bird he was called upon to mangle However, he was ashamed to show his ignorance of a useful accomplishment so he drew a long breath and the carving knife towards him As he arose to his feet the eyes of the party were upon him So was the goose a moment later, for it slid from beneath his fork and flew like a real live bird out of the dish and into his very best waistcoat Of course expressions of sympathy were tendered on all sides but somehow or other they didn't make the young man feel better or look less greasy The goose was returned to the dish and Mr McCloud returned to the work before him The accident had not a reassuring effect upon either the carver or the company, and the renewed operations were watched with greater interest than before. This increased interest in his maneuvers with the roast goose had a tendency to make the obliging gentleman quite careless as to whether he attempted to carve with the edge or back of his knife, and, as a matter of fact he did try to dismember the goose with the broad back of the carver He thought at the time that the bird was 'confounded tough not being aware of his endeavor to slice it with the back of the knife but when the sharp edge pierced the finger which he had pressed upon it in his frantic effort to cut, he knew that "some one had blundered The accident however was not observed by anyone in the company and Mr McCloud, who was sweating inwardly and perspiring outwardly very freely, was encouraged to renew the attack

Break a leg off him was generally advised while a young lady with a terra cotta hat and an amused smile who sat next to the young man with the knife pleasantly remarked that the carver looked more cut up than the fowl This young woman was one of the bridesmaids, and should have been more seriously inclined at such a moment The advice tendered was accepted and the now desperate man seized the goose with both hands Then began a fearful struggle for the mastery In the wrestling match which followed neither had the advantage for some moments The wedding guests awaited the issue of the contest—and something to eat—in breathless expectancy They did not feel hungry for they were full of hope Their confidence in McCloud was not misplaced for in the third round the goose was 'downed The leg came off and so did an event which was wholly unexpected The goose, in parting with its limb slipped from the grasp of its opponent and dashed itself against a bowl containing gravy The bowl was upset and its contents soon found a fresh resting place in the lap of the bride A shriek of dismay arose as a large patch of the blue silk dress assumed an aesthetic gray The bride covered with blushes and gravy hurriedly arose and left the room and there were some at the table who felt they would sooner be enjoying a free lunch at a bar room counter than awaiting the free spread at that wedding party As for Mr McCloud himself—well he was overcome with a desire to sink into the cellar He promptly resigned his position as carver for the company, and the resignation was accepted without loss of time in discussing it Some one, with a greater knowledge of the anatomy of a goose was elected to fill the place and at length the guests were served McCloud fled to London, Ont, the following morning —Toronto Mail

Lark-Hawking in England.

The Field contains a brief account of a small but successful attempt to revive one of the most ancient and honorable sports known in this country A gentleman has as it appears taken two or three merlins —the smallest of hawks—to Salisbury plain and in the short space of a month during part of which the weather was bad has killed, or at least caught, considerably more than a hundred larks This does not perhaps, sound a great achievement when it is remembered that the same number is often caught by a bird catcher in twenty four hours But then every lark brought down by these small falcons means a more or less long flight, in which much skill and speed are displayed on both sides and much running is necessary in order to keep the chase in sight Lark hawking with merlins used to be called "heron hawking in miniature" and those who have seen the two declare that they are much alike And some of the most renowned falconers of ancient times, including, as it is said Louis XI of France, declared that no sport in the world was more worth seeing than a flight at a skylark The fact that it can still in some parts of England be practiced with so much success suggests a question why more men do not engage in it, as in former times These little hawks are not very difficult to get and are said to be easily trained and thus at the cost of a small expenditure of time and money, a sportsman living in an open country might indulge in a pleasant experience of a kind not novel, indeed but certainly unusual — London Globe

Getting Even with Mrs. Brown.

Two ladies tete a tete — "That Mrs Brown is just as mean as she can be! Why would you believe it she told me to my face that I dressed too young for a woman of my years The idea!

'She did? Well if she talked to me in that way I believe I'd have told her just what I thought of her "

'Oh no dear, that would be rude Possibly "

"But I did better I told Mrs Smith what my opinion of Mrs Brown was and Mrs Brown will hear it soon enough And then you know, it won't lose anything in Mrs Smith's mouth It is one of my principles love, never to do anything disagreeable when I can get somebody else to do it for me '

A Chicago commercial traveler says that in a small village in northern Michigan he found a notice pinned on the door of a store which read "Gone to bury my wife, will be back in thirty minutes "

Tarred and Feathered.

The church quarrel in the parish of Wallpack New Jersey has taken a novel turn The trouble dates back some ten years when the present church edifice was built The meeting which decided to erect a new church was unable to decide whether the old site alongside the old burying ground or a more suitable site nearer the village of Wallpack Center should be selected The Flatbrook stream at that point about 50 feet wide divides the congregation into two parties east siders and west siders Those living on the east side where the old church stood strenuously objected to choosing a site on the west side It was finally decided that whichever side contributed the largest sum toward the building of the new edifice was to have the choice of the site Each side worked hard to secure the most money The church treasurer, to whom the books were handed in as fast as completed, who was a west sider, and who alone knew which side was ahead so many, it that his side won the day There was much dissatisfaction, and several persons left the congregation

The course of brotherly love ran along smoothly for two or three years when some of the brethren began to find fault with the organist They tried hard to get another but there was no one in the neighborhood who could play the organ except the organist who was then officiating Miss Emeline Knight She was one of the east siders, and the fault finders were from the opposite side of the stream Miss Knight continued to play as before One morning the members of the congregation found on their front doorsteps anonymous letters all written in the same hand containing grave accusations against the character of Miss Knight Later on similar letters were found slandering others of the congregation The author of the letters could not be found, and they were gradually forgotten About seven months ago letters were again circulated slandering Miss Knight and have greatly annoyed her A short time ago a new organist was engaged and Miss Knight was told that her resignation would be accepted The new organist came to the church a few nights ago, at some special service, and was amazed to find that the organ had undergone a strange transformation Inside and out it had been smeared with tar and then sprinkled with a coat of feathers, giving it more the appearance of a gigantic bird than of a musical instrument When the pastor and congregation arrived they became greatly excited No clue could be found to the perpetrator of the deed but it is hinted that Miss Knight's friends had a hand in it They insist however that it is a scheme of her enemies to injure her reputation It is probable that the east siders will withdraw and form a separate congregation —N Y Sun

Home Hints.

Griddle cakes made of batter and tomatoes are put forth as something gastronomically new and the creation of somebody's chef at Newport

Rice croquettes are delicious if served hot with brandy sauce This sauce is made like common pudding sauce only it should be a little thinner

Celery becomes better and better with the approach of winter The highest authorities now say it should be packed in crushed ice an hour before it is eaten

A fillet of veal stuffed with fine herbs makes an excellent foundation for a dinner, and if nicely browned and served hot with brown gravy may well take the place of chicken or duck

No two after dinner coffee cups should be the same, says an exchange and this will enable china collectors to show what they have got that is old, new, odd, unique, exclusive and pretty

Lemon fritters are delicious To one cup of milk and one egg allow the juice of one lemon These may be served with sauce, in that case, add the grated peel of half the lemon to flavor the sauce

Roast ham is a noted Pennsylvania dish It is roasted the same as beef only, being less juicy, it requires a longer time in the oven It is served cut in thin slices with a gravy made of beef stock and brown flour

Muffins without soda if baked in a hot oven will be light and excellent Take one cup of sweet milk one cup of flour one egg well beaten, about a third of a teaspoonful of salt. Have your gem pans very hot fill about half full, and bake These are nice with butter alone or with maple sugar syrup added

A Chicago Lawyer's Love Story.

Prof Swing in an address at the Acton (Ind) assemblage, approved of judicious novel reading, and told this story 'I heard of a Chicago lawyer once, whose wife read two novels to him when he was sick, and he said to her I have been entirely too much wrapped up in law, and have forgotten almost everything else When I get well I shall lay aside my statutes and write a novel ' And so he did The first chapter told about a nice young man and a pretty young woman The second told how they met and fell in love The third, a very pretty chapter, told how they took a walk together in the evening and how they got outside the town because the sun went down, and they couldn't see the corporation line It was a very romantic story but he spoiled it in the next chapter, for after the lovers were appropriately seated under the shade of a spreading oak, the young man said Adelaide I can no longer conceal my feelings I love you madly, distractedly wildly I cannot live without you Your image is in my heart by night and by day and without you my life is incomplete ' Now, that was all very pretty but—would you believe it?—the lawyer commenced the maiden's answer to that burning declaration with The other party responded substantially as follows' and that took away all the romance

ALL SORTS.

'And the cloud wedded the shadow sings a poet From which it would appear that the bard had just returned from a negro wedding.

A Philadelphia lawyer, too proud to all his friends to suppose that he practices in the divorce courts, advertises Night marriages a specialty '

'No, said the eloping woman, ' there isn't the least likelihood that my husband will discover our whereabouts He's a New York detective

A correspondent of one of the medical journals says that the application of a strong solution of chromic acid three or four times a day, by means of a camel's hair pencil, is the best and easiest method of removing warts

Julian Hawthorne has taken up his home in the quaint old town of Sag Harbor, L I Mr Hawthorne inherits his father's taste for a secluded life His children are rapidly developing athletic tendencies, his 10 year old daughter having just accomplished the feat of running a mile in seven minutes

Our Fall Importations.

THE OREGON FURNITURE MANUFACTURING CO.

Wish to call the attention of their patrons and friends to the following lines of specialties recently added to their already immense stock, all of which are now being displayed at their warerooms—

FIRST STREET, BETWEEN TAYLOR AND SALMON.

Superb collection of Cabinets Chiffoniers and Buffets, in Mahogany, Ebony and Cocobolo finish. This line is unsurpassed for variety and artistic excellence.

CURTAINS in Turcoman, Nottingham, Madras, Swiss, Tapestry, Antique, Silk, Guipure d'Art and also Raw Silk Cross-Stripe Turcomans and Portieres in all grades.

WILLOW WARE and RATTAN FURNITURE; REED CHAIRS in Ebony, Mahogany and Cherry Colors; LADIES' WORK TABLES.

FOLDING CHAIRS in NEW and HANDSOME DESIGN Positively the largest line ever shown in this market.

An early inspection of these goods will amply repay intending purchasers. No trouble to show goods.

G. SHINDLER & CO.

Wall Paper,

Carpets Etc.

FACTORY AT WILLSBURG

Warerooms 166, 168 First St.
167, 169 Front St.

Portland, Oregon.

Candies--Reduction.

On and after this day made a REDUCTION of one cent on STICK CANDY AND MIXTURES

BERNHEIM & ALTSCHUL P O Box 188,
Factory and Store, 84 First St. bet Stark and Oak.
Portland Or, October 31 83

Furniture, Furniture.

I. F. POWERS, FURNITURE MANUFACTURER

The largest and most complete assortment of fine, medium and low priced furniture in the city, consisting of Parlor Library Dining and Chamber Sets, both of Eastern and my own manufacture. Also a large and well selected stock of

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Curtains, Upholstery, Wall Paper and Bedding.

SCHOOL DESKS A SPECIALTY.

Intending purchasers will consult their interests by inspecting my stock before purchasing

NOS. 185, 188 AND 190 FIRST ST. AND 184 SECOND ST, PORTLAND, OR

Factory on Water St. bet Montgomery and Harrison.

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84 and 86 Front St., Cosmopolitan Block, Portland, Or.

MANUFACTURERS OF STOVES AND RANGES,

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Staple and Fancy Wire Goods.

White Metal, Nickel and Silver-plated, Granite Iron Ware.

NICKEL-PLATING DONE TO ORDER.

WEEKLY OREGONIAN

The current number contains an unusual amount of

EASTERN, FOREIGN & PACIFIC COAST TELEGRAPHIC NEWS,

DAILY REPORTS FROM THE CAPITOL,

STATE, TERRITORIAL and LOCAL NEWS MATTERS from our corps of correspondents.

AN EXCELLENT NUMBER TO SEND EAST.

SUBSCRIBE!

THE

SUNDAY OREGONIAN

CONTAINS

FULLEST TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES, LATE LOCAL NEWS

GOSSIP AND A GREAT VARIETY OF SELECTED MATTER.

Leave orders for paper and advertisements at business office.

1857 J. C. CARSON, 1883

Manufacturer of and Dealer in all kinds of

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS,

Frames, Mouldings, Brackets, etc,

SEASONED FINISHING LUMBER

Constantly on Hand.

STAIR BUILDING.

Stairs, Stair Railings,

Balusters, Newel Posts,

Both Plain and Fancy, at Reasonable Rates.

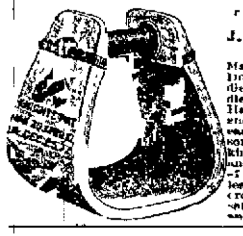
IMPORTERS OF ALL KINDS OF

WINDOW AND PLATE GLASS.

Orders from the Country will receive Prompt and Careful Attention Send for Circulars.

SALESROOM, COR. THIRD and E.

Factory at Weidler's Mill Portland Oregon



Established 1866

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Manufacturer Importer of Saddles Harness Bridles, Saddlery Hardware etc 1 and 10 Front St. east side. A full assortment of all kinds of Saddles and Harness made. Oak tanned leather Country orders solicited and satisfaction guaranteed

C. H. BACON,

Importer and Dealer in

Cumberland, Lehigh, Cannel & Domestic

COAL, CHARCOAL

And FOUNDRY COKE.

Office—Fourth and E sts.
Yard—E St., bet. Fourth and Fifth
Telephone No. 851 Portland Or

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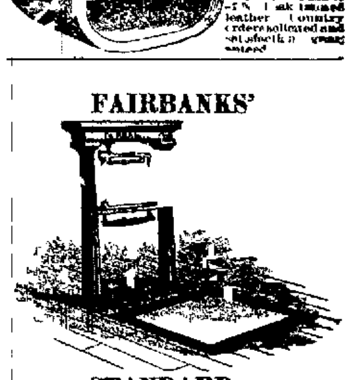


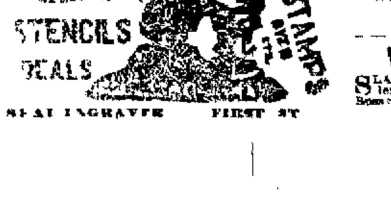
STANDARD,

FOR WAREHOUSE AND FARM USE.

GRAIN AND STORE TRUCKS.

Write for Price List

I H PARKER, Agent,
26 North Front St., Portland.



SEAL ENGRAVER FIRST ST

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!

SLAB WOOD—$1 50 PER LOAD—FROM WEIDLER'S Mill Orders left at mill or in the box in Bens saloon will be promptly attended to.

W S M L & M C

Sojourner Truth died here this morning.

wife sister, mother or the picture of health by a few Will you let them suffer

1884

Everybody is pleased with the improved Carboline a deodorized extract of petroleum It is as clear and limpid as spring water and was originally intended by nature as a panacea for all diseases of the scalp and skin and as a natural hair renewer

Brown's Bronchial Troches are thus referred to Having brought your Bronchial troches with me when I came to reside here I found that after I had given them away to those I considered required them the poor people will walk for miles to get a few For Coughs Colds and Throat Diseases they have no equal Sold only in boxes

of Virginia is to be presented by political friends with a carriage and horses as a reward for his shrewdness in out manoeuvring the wily Mahone in the recent at the polls

LUNDBORG'S PERFUMES,
EDENIA AND MARECHAL NIEL ROSE

for $5 Sent by mail in the form of pills, or of lozenges, on receipt of price $1 per box, for either Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry Enclose stamp Send for "Guide to Health"

"Rough on Coughs," 25c 50c, $1 at Druggists Complete cure Coughs Hoarseness Sore Throat.

bureau into whose power the chance has fallen for the moment to pull one of the stops which control the government machine In former days it often happened that 'the state' was a barber, a fiddler, or a bad woman In our day it often happens that 'the state' is a little functionary on whom a big functionary is forced to depend."

GRANULA

Best Health Food known. Unequalled for invalids and children. Delicious as a diet. Sold by grocers and druggists. Trial box, prepaid by mail, 36c. Address Our Home Granula Co., Dansville, N. Y. WATSON, WRIGHT & CO., Wholesale Agents.

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 25 1884

GENERAL NEWS.

Spencer, the Dodging Star Route Witness, Arrested at Last.

THE PRESIDENT PARDONS SERGEANT MASON

Chinese Regulars Attack the French at Hai Dzuong, and are Repulsed—The Effect of Protection on Mining

[The wires between San Francisco and the East have been working badly since last evening, and few press dispatches have been received.]

Northern Pacific Second Mortgage

New York Nov 24 —The meeting of the Northern Pacific shareholders called to ratify the issue of $20 000 000 new second mortgage bonds was largely attended. It was stated that all holders of 100 shares and upwards of preferred stock were present with only one exception. Hon Stephen D Sweet [illegible] and Messrs [illegible] presided and Henry Villard and many of his associates in the directory were in attendance. A written protest was presented by E Ellery Anderson on behalf of Durant De Ponte, against counting the vote cast by the Oregon Transcontinental company, against admitting proxies, against counting the vote except on the basis of 500 000 shares alleged issue of original stock and against counting the vote of persons not actually owning stock at the time of the vote. No action was taken by the meeting relating to the protesting document. Chairman Sweet stated that the total number of shares of preferred stock of the Northern Pacific railroad at the time of closing the books on October 26th was 418 [illegible] The voting was done expeditiously, 351 178 shares being in favor of the issue of new bonds and sixty three shares against. The opposition was represented by three or four shareholders, who cast their vote in silence. The inspectors of election were James B Williams and George Follett of this city and Winthrop Smith of Philadelphia. About 2250 out of 4000 stockholders voted. The bonds cannot be issued until the existing litigation concerning them is settled.

A Dodging Star Route Witness Arrested

Chicago Nov 24 —Ex Senator George E Spencer formerly of Alabama and now engaged in mining in Nevada passed through the city to day en route to Washington in charge of a United States marshal who arrested the ex senator for contempt of court in failing to respond to a subpoena to appear in the star route trial. Spencer was originally engaged in the star route investigation when James was postmaster general. When the cases were called for trial he went to Europe to avoid testifying. In an interview to-day when asked why he failed to testify Spencer said he was the first man to suggest the star route investigations and when they were begun he gave the postmaster general and the government the benefit of what he knew about them. He claims he did this without recompense and claims further that he had an express understanding with President Garfield and Postmaster General James that he should not be drawn in the matter or be made a witness.

The Effect of Protection on Mining

New York Nov 24 — Special [—*Commercial Bulletin*.] Perhaps no branch of domestic industry suffers so much from inflation of prices due to high tariff as mining. Yet no branch has such magnitude and inherent possibilities. Our whole export of commercial ore and minerals for the year amounts to the petty sum of $15 000. What it might be may be inferred from what Great Britain alone imported in 1882 of ores raw and partly reduced amounting to over $50 000 000. Discoveries of vast deposits of copper in the western states and territories show that we could easily meet the world's demands for this metal, yet we can only export $90 000 worth, while even Australia is sending to England $300 000 worth of that metal, though she has to overcome 1000 miles more of transportation than would the United States. The Cape sends $[illegible] 000,000 and even British North America $500 000.

Proposed Changes in the Senate Rules

Washington Nov 24 —The senate committee on rules have decided to recommend the following changes in the senate rules. First. In the absence of the vice president the senate shall choose a president pro tem. Second. In the absence of the vice president and pending the election of a president pro tem the secretary of the senate or in his absence the chief clerk shall perform the duties of the chair. Third. The president pro tem shall have the right to name in open senate, or else in writing a senator to perform the duties of the chair, and the senator so designated may discharge such duties for a period not exceeding three days [illegible] as the senate otherwise orders.

Trade Union Tyranny

New York Nov 20 —The *Tribune* illustrating the tyranny of certain forms of trades unions has the [illegible] A poor tailor named Jacobs in [illegible] street had a small shop some time ago and gave employment to about thirty men. The employees [illegible] one day because Jacobs refused to discharge the foreman whom the trades union wished [illegible] The employer tried to get along but finally yielded to union [illegible] That was not enough, however, the union imposed a fine on him [illegible] his independence. As he could not pay it he had to make an assignment. To-day he is a ruined man.

What Wyoming Will Ask

[illegible] Nov 24 —M E Post of Cheyenne delegate to congress from Wyoming is here on his way to Washington. A reporter met him last night and [illegible] The most important thing we will ask for is that the same privileges in regard to timber lands will be given our territory as others enjoy. Wyoming is about the only place where settlers are not permitted to secure titles on timber lands. Another thing I will ask will be that we have much better mail facilities. Thirdly and lastly I shall ask for new government buildings in Cheyenne, [illegible] buildings of Forts Russell and Laramie.

The Stock Market

New York Nov 24 —Governments strong. The stock market to-day was dull and changes except in a few instances were unimportant. At the opening prices fell ¼ @ ⅜ per cent. After midday there was a rally of ¼ @ ½. During closing hours speculation was quiet and steady. Compared with last night closing prices are ¼ @ ½ lower for the general list and [illegible] for Canadian Pacific, Northwest preferred, [illegible] & Transcontinental, Union Pacific and Old [illegible], [illegible] Burlington & Quincy were [illegible] higher.

Suicide of a Judge's Son

Albuquerque N M Nov 24 —Lorenzo Woods, son of Judge Woods of the [illegible] Illinois judicial district, committed suicide here to day by cutting his throat. He formerly traveled for the hardware house of Duncan Wyeth & Co of Kansas City and Hibbard, Spencer & Co of Chicago.

Prussian Swindler Wanted

Berlin Nov 24 —Prussian authorities inform the police that Nathan Srkatry 44 years of age is wanted on a charge of falsifying bills of exchange to the amount of $10 000. There is a reward offered of [illegible] per cent of the amount stolen.

Bank Statement

New York Nov 24 —Reserve increase $1 610,825. Banks now hold $5 [illegible] 900 in excess of legal requirements.

Instructions Cabled to the American Command

Washington Nov 24 —Secretary Frelinghuysen has cabled the commander of the Asiatic fleet instructions of the course to be pursued for the protection of American interests in case of war between France and China. The nature of the instructions are unknown.

Judicial Appointment

Washington Nov 24 —Lawrence Wilmon of Illinois has been appointed judge of the court of claims.

Sergeant Mason Pardoned

Washington Nov 24 —The president has pardoned [illegible] Mason who attempted [illegible] shoot Guiteau.

ACCIDENTS

FOUR PERSONS KILLED

[illegible] Nov 24 —An express demolished a wagon [illegible] at Janesville and William M [illegible] and wife and daughter and Rev Joseph House of Berlin were killed.

NOTABLE DEAD

THE SUPERINTENDENT OF FOREIGN MAILS

Washington Nov 24 —Joseph H Blackfan superintendent of foreign mails died this afternoon.

ENGLAND

A CONSPIRACY TO DESTROY THE GERMAN EMBASSY

London Nov 24 —The arrest yesterday of the socialist Walff and the capture of two infernal machines was the result of a conspiracy on the part of Walff and the Frenchman Bolderano to obtain a reward expected to be paid the informer. The Frenchman has undertaken that role. The investigation shows that the conspirators had relations with the police and made all the arrangements thought necessary to prove a socialist plot to destroy the German embassy.

A PUBLISHER RELEASED FROM PRISON

London Nov 24 —William J Ramsay proprietor of the *Freethinker*, convicted the 6th of March last for publishing blasphemous libels and sentenced to nine months imprisonment, was released to-day. He was escorted from jail by Bradlaugh and a large crowd of sympathizers who cheered him, and was given a public breakfast at the Hall of Science. George W Foote editor of the *Freethinker* convicted of the same offense has yet to serve three months.

DE LESSEPS AND HIS CANALS

London Nov 24 —De Lesseps replying to an address from workingmen said: "Great as has been my success in the Suez canal I see no reason to fear for the future in the proposed Panama canal."

BUSINESS FAILURE

London Nov 24 —James & Co merchants of Manchester have failed. Liabilities £110 500.

FRANCE

THE FRANCO-CHINESE DIFFICULTY

Paris Nov 24 —A report is current in the lobbies of the chamber of deputies that the note recently addressed to the powers by China in relation to the Tonquin question, contains the following passage omitted from the copy presented to France: "Should France forget her traditions of honor and loyalty and disregard our rights we know how to make them respected."

EGYPT

EVACUATION OF CAIRO POSTPONED

Cairo Nov 24 —Orders have been received from the English government to postpone the evacuation of Cairo by British troops.

[illegible] *Nerv[illegible]* [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] burning [illegible]

CHINA

CHINESE REPULSED BY FRENCH TROOPS

London Nov 24 —A [illegible] says news from Hai Phong is that 3000 Chinese attacked Hai Dzuong the 15th. The French garrison was supported by a gunboat. The engagement lasted from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon when the Chinese retreated. The loss of the French land force was twelve killed and wounded. The French gunboat had its hull pierced in several places and eight of the crew were wounded.

News from the north of China is that a secret treaty exists between the Chinese and the Black Flags.

Chinese reinforcements continue to arrive at Canton and war with France is regarded inevitable.

SPAIN.

THE CROWN PRINCE AT MADRID

Madrid Nov 24 —At the close of the opera last evening the German national anthem was performed amid tremendous cheering. The crown prince acknowledged the compliment by bowing repeatedly to the audience. The king and queen of Spain were present.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS

The Progress that Dynamo-Electricity Has Made in London

In a recent article on electric lighting in London the *Pall Mall Gazette* defends the electric lighting companies from the accusation of having failed to use all due dispatch in introducing the new illumination, saying that they had used the utmost dispatch and shown the greatest desire to get to work and test the all important question whether the scientific imitation of daylight can be produced and supplied to private houses over a large area at an equal or possibly less cost than gas. There has naturally been great competition between the companies to secure the most desirable districts in London and the final allotment of these districts has been made by mutual agreement between the companies, the board of trade and the local authorities. The acts of parliament under which the lighting is to be done provide for the lighting areas under two schedules. Schedule A is a restricted area, certain specified streets of which must be provided with electric light in two years and the remainder, upon requisition, within six months thereafter. Schedule B, an extended area beyond the boundaries of schedule A, may be added to the area of supply by the board of trade upon application of either the local authority or the lighting company, but the former cannot apply until the 2nd of August 1885, whereas companies can do so now, or at any time after the passing of the act, always however with the concurrence of the local authority. Within six months of the date of obtaining their provisional orders the companies have to appropriate a stipulated sum of money to each order and also deposit out of that sum a given proportion as a guarantee that the work shall be carried out. This latter sum is to be repaid them as the work of installation proceeds. Certain streets are set apart in each order in which electric cables must be laid within two years. For the security of the public a penalty of revocation of the grant is provided in case of a flagrant failure to comply with the requirements of the order.

The Metropolitan Electric Light Company which ambitiously at one time cherished the idea of having the metropolis to itself secured no less than twenty three districts or areas out of forty one applied for. These districts are mostly those in the east of London, the city proper, some of the suburbs and several on the Surrey side of the Thames. Holborn is probably one in which work will first begin, and is one of the best controlled by this company. The [illegible] Company has obtained one small order for the district of St Giles. The Edison Company has also only one order, but it comprises the choice area of St James, which with its clubs, great hotels, theaters etc has been described as the creme de la creme of the allotted areas, although the industrial centers offer the greatest inducement for utilizing electricity for power. The [illegible] Company has secured four districts, including the Strand, Kensington, Victoria and Hanover Square.

BIG THING ON RATS

[illegible] the Rodents Captured a Silver Mine in Spite of Assessments.

Eureka (Nev) Leader

In the Franklin mine on Prospect mountain no work has been done for three years until a week ago, and probably no human being has gone down into it during that period. [illegible] Up [illegible] taking a lease of the property they [illegible] to the mine and [illegible] [illegible] Cummings was [illegible] [illegible] ladders over a hundred feet, with a rope [illegible] his waist for the ask [illegible] against accident. He descended [illegible] and then found himself surrounded by myriads of large rats. The animals were seized with terror at his appearance among them and jumped about the walls of the shaft and in wild confusion covered him at times from head to foot. He says he never experienced such singular and disagreeable sensations in his life. A minute seemed to him an age. He admits that he was scared, for he was afraid that he would be eaten alive by the crazed and ravenous creatures, although they if possible were more frightened than he and leaped upon him in their efforts to escape. He tried to avoid them while they were [illegible] [illegible] but [illegible] [illegible] for the [illegible] [illegible] When they began to get away [illegible] his [illegible] he added again and had brushed off the last [illegible] he felt easier [illegible] [illegible] himself for a while, on which he had stepped [illegible] short of an escape from death. On reaching the surface a party was brought up to [illegible] and used until it was thought the last rat had been destroyed. Strange enough when he descended into the shaft again he only found three dead rats at the bottom. The rats had evidently found exit through unknown crevices leading to the surface or into distant drifts. The miners say that they were occupied an entire day hauling up bones, rat nests and other debris that the rats had brought from the tunnels and other places in the hill, which had been accumulated by them for three years, during which the shaft was abandoned. It is something singular that there should be such a swarm of these large rats—regular old time wharf rats—in a mine near here, when [illegible] a rat to be seen anywhere in the [illegible] town of Eureka.

The Lion in Poetry

As a rule the [illegible] nearly roaring at night, midnight listens to the lion's roar (Byron) but the lion's sullen roar [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] Tigris [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] roars only when alone when that is [illegible] calling to its mate or seeking [illegible] the solitary lion's roar (Montgomery) [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] travelers have heard them [illegible] in company and justifying therefore Montgomery's fine simile of

> Mad as a Lybian wilderness by night
> With all its lions up

So that poets have no room for error and make none. But it is not a fact as Prior supposes that lions go about roaring, seeking for hunters to rend. Yet reverent as the majority are there are poets who (in spite of Eliza Cook's warning) have been found audacious enough to talk as familiarly of roaring lions as maids of [illegible] of puppy dogs and even to make fun of the tremendous voice.

> *Bombastes.* So have I heard on Africa's burning shore
> A hungry lion give a grievous roar
> The grievous roar echoed along the shore
> *Artax.* So have I heard on Africa's burning shore
> Another lion give a grievous roar
> And the first lion thought the last a bore

Or as in Swift's delightful hyperbole on a lion

> He roar'd so loud and looked so wondrous grim
> His very shadow durst not follow him
> —*The Gentleman's Magazine.*

A correspondent of a Glasgow paper has been to Chelsea and finding Carlyle's old house standing empty very dismal looking rather dilapidated, ticketed to be let or to be sold, breaks out into the following exclamation:

Will Scotchmen allow this to continue—will they allow [it] to go to wreck and ruin the house in which for seven and forty years he lived. [illegible] may [illegible] answer to this is that Scotchmen will most likely do just that thing. Carlyle's [illegible] [illegible] Cheyne [illegible] lived [illegible] seven and forty years was never a home for anybody. Thomas worked hard there and scolded harder. Jane used to leave the windows out of the windows, the windows rattled and Thomas scolded harder still. Jane scolded back and wrote mean letters about Thomas to her friends. Carlyle's immortal genius is something superior to houses and wives. The old house has few if any pleasant associations, and it might as well go under the hammer or be taken by people who will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] as Carlyle [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Carl[yle] [illegible] [illegible] can suggest why [illegible] club [illegible] it would [illegible] the blue.

PACIFIC COAST.

[illegible] Pacific Train Ditched and Robbed by Cowboys

THE ENGINEER MURDERED AT HIS POST

Arrival of Another Lot of Chinese Traders—A Pioneer Dies a Pauper at Seattle—The Walking Match, Etc

The Sharon-Hill Scandal

San Francisco Nov 24 —The grand jury has indicted Miss Hill [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] Sharon and W M Neilson [illegible] [illegible] perjury and conspiracy. The perjury against Neilson is in charging Sharon with adultery with Gertie Deitz and the same charge against Miss Hill is in swearing that she was the wife of Sharon. The charge of forgery against both is in respect to the alleged marriage contract. Miss Hill and Neilson were released in bonds of $3 000 each.

Judge Toohy's court was again crowded to suffocation to hear the case against G W Tyler, counsel for Miss Hill in the Sharon case, charged with contempt of court in having addressed a communication to the grand jury. Mr Tyler would not admit anything [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] was filed [illegible] legal requirements in the case [illegible] [illegible] Tyler asked to be granted further [illegible] when the Judge set the hearing to Tuesday next. Tyler's letter to the grand jury was most [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] long [illegible] devoted [illegible] [illegible] strictures on Sharon, whom he characterizes as a giant in wealth and erratic in desires, but a pigmy in manhood and intellect. In connection with the same case of Sharon-Hill the testimony of ex Governor Reichart of Wisconsin was taken to-day. [illegible] Mr Tyler Miss Hill [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to allow it to be made public.

Death of Ex-Judge Fitzhugh

Ex Judge E C Fitzhugh was found dead in his bed this morning at the What Cheer house. Deceased was a [illegible] Californian [illegible] partner of the late E H Ordenden. He was manager of the Bellingham Bay Coal Company and was in 1854 appointed by President Buchanan as United States judge of Washington Territory. He served as major in the Confederate army and was for a time a member of the Virginia legislature. He leaves a wife and family in Iowa.

Death of an Old Californian

News has been received of the death of Colonel James O Logan of this city at Kingston New Mexico yesterday. He died from the effects of a broken leg having been one of the passengers on the stage [illegible] [illegible] returned Tuesday. Deceased was an old resident of California and was formerly associated in business with Governor Perkins at Oroville.

An Oregon Man in Contempt

W I Robb an Oregon [illegible] [illegible] is nominally in custody for contempt of court for refusing to obey a writ of habeas corpus issued from a state court. He has had a writ of habeas corpus in his own behalf issued [illegible] the [illegible] court. The agent claims that acting as a federal officer he is not compelled to obey the mandate of a state court.

Granted a Week's Respite

George A Wheeler, the strangler, who came up for his third sentence in court to-day has been granted a week's respite to await the decision of the supreme court on the question of the validity and legality of the murder [illegible] [illegible] filed upon information instead of presentment by the grand jury.

The Walking Match

The score in the walking match at noon to-day was as follows: O'Leary 434 miles, Hart 466, McIntyre 452, Harriman 448.

At the conclusion of the walking match this evening at 10:05 O'Leary had 475, Hart 490, Harriman 481 and McIntyre 481.

Another Lot of Chinese Traders

The steamer Arabic which arrived this morning from Hong Kong brought 119 Chinese, seventy of whom are provided with Chinese trade certificates. It is [illegible] [illegible] the examination of these so termed merchants more rigid than heretofore.

Sentenced to Twenty Years

Dennis O'Neill who killed his wife by throwing a lighted lamp at her and who was convicted of murder in the second degree was to-day sentenced to twenty years at San Quentin.

Shipping Intelligence

Arrived—Steamer Oregon, Polemann, [illegible] hours from Portland via Astoria; [illegible] passengers and merchandise to Oregon Railway and Navigation company. Cleared—British steamer [illegible] [illegible] Victoria; Henry [illegible] steamer Walla Walla De Wolf, Port Townsend; Oregon Improvement Company; bark Germania, Ross, Port Townsend; H B Cornwall. Sailed—Steamer [illegible] Astoria and Portland; ship Stanley [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Emily F Whitney, [illegible] Nanaimo; schooner [illegible] Gruggel, Coquille River.

DITCHED BY HIGHWAYMEN

A Southern Pacific Train Wrecked and Robbed—The Engineer Murdered

San Francisco Nov 24 —A report was received here to-night that the [illegible] train [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] captured this afternoon [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Deming, N M [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] express car was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] passengers were [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Webster [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] express [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] A deputy sheriff [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible]

ANOTHER ACCOUNT

[illegible] Nov 24 —Later [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] west bound train [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] afternoon at [illegible] station [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the New Mexico line [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a very heavy one. The train was [illegible] The express messenger was shot [illegible] [illegible] Further particulars are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Further particulars from the wreck [illegible] [illegible] South [illegible] state that the engineer was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the express messenger. The train was wrecked by the [illegible] spreading the rails and then firing revolvers to frighten the passengers, none of whom were hurt. [illegible] have been [illegible] in pursuit of the robbers. It is not yet known the amount taken.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

A Pioneer Dies a Pauper

Seattle Nov 24 —Special. Joseph Foster, an aged [illegible] [illegible] was found lying in the street here Friday dying. He was removed to the hospital where he died seven hours after. He was a native of Philadelphia and was a pioneer of California in 1849. He had led [illegible] [illegible] life for [illegible] months past drinking heavily and eating nothing. He was a single man. He was in a filthy condition when found and was buried at the county's expense to-day.

MONTANA

Passengers for Portland

Garrison Nov 24 —[illegible] [illegible] The following passengers for Portland to arrive Monday morning passed here to-day: H M [illegible] Cheney, W T [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mrs Kennedy [illegible] A G Gor[illegible] wife [illegible] [illegible] Portland; J E Smith [illegible] W F Parker and Miss Maria Flaherty, New Tacoma; W H Gray, Astoria; Mrs F Arnold and A B Cole, Portland; J H S [illegible] Chicago; J [illegible] Langry, Chicago.

How the Spirits are Affected by the Weather

London Standard

[illegible] [illegible] a favor in the sirocco is a common proverb in the countries where that irritating wind blows, and in the regions visited by the Levant it is considered discreet to do business on a cash basis until that depressing breeze ceases to curdle the milk of human kindness. Some men's spirits rise and fall with the barometer or according to the height they ascend or descend on a mountain side—the circulation being relieved by a moderate removal of atmospheric pressure. But a more sudden removal of pressure is apt to produce congestion. A dull depressing day is proverbial and a cheerful sunshine is known to every one. It is a portion of the Frenchman's social creed that during the November fogs the English phlegm finds an outlet in suicide, though statistics prove curiously enough that this is not the season chiefly dedicated to self destruction, and that phlegmatic Germany is addicted more to this sort of despair than our own islands. During April, May and June most deaths occur, the exhaustion of winter and spring indicating depression.

Our Mary in London

Mary Anderson ought to be happy. Her engagement in London at the Lyceum theater has proved a great success. She has received the approval of the prince and princess of Wales, she has had no end of complimentary notices in the papers, while 25 000 of her photographs taken since her arrival have been sold. As to her reported lack of good breeding in speaking contemptuously of the prince and declining to receive the first gentleman of Europe I feel pretty sure that the story is untrue or exaggerated. Our Mary may do wild things, for she is a western girl, but surely nothing unnecessarily rude and unladylike. If she had we may be sure the princess of Wales would not have been so studiously polite and kind to her as she was after the reported incident.

MINING STOCKS REPORT

San Francisco Nov 24

[illegible]	[illegible]	90 Mexican	2 [illegible]
[illegible] Belcher	[illegible]	3 85 N Hrn Belle	3 [illegible]
B [illegible]	[illegible]	85 Ophir	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	45 Potosi	[illegible]
California	2 [illegible]	Savage	[illegible] 40
Con Virginia	[illegible]	35 Sierra Nevada	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1 [illegible] Utah	[illegible] 00
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Jacket	[illegible]
Hale [illegible]	1		

THE POPE AT HOME

Daily Routine of the Head of the Catholic Church

The *Cajita Fiancasa* of Rome publishes a conversation which one of its correspondents had with the Rev Philip Barry, canon of the Cashel cathedral. The canon is said to have spoken as follows: Leo XIII is now 75 years of age. He is tall, thin and bony. His face is of an ivory tint and his eyes and lips are very expressive and smiling. He looks very firm. Simoni says he resembles Voltaire, but Leo XIII's smile is totally different from Voltaire's smile. The pope wears his age well and walks remarkably straight. He has snow white hair and very finely marked eyebrows. His eyes are wonderfully intelligent looking and his voice is extremely harmonious. He speaks several languages as well as any professor of languages. He never says a foolish thing nor does a foolish thing like poor Pius IX, whose policy was fatal to the pope's temporal power. He rises very early and spends the first hours of the day in prayer and generally in his bedroom. At 6 o'clock he says mass. At 8 [illegible] he breaks his fast with a cup of chocolate, reading his correspondence all the time. At [illegible] o'clock he receives Jacobini and the chiefs of religious societies who may demand audience. At noon he receives those Roman patricians who have remained true to him and his ambassadors. At 1 o'clock he dines; his dinner rarely costing more than two francs and a half, a dollar. "And he keeps so many cooks," said the correspondent. "He is obliged to keep up appearances," answered the canon. "Other popes were great eaters and drinkers and were given to every kind of extravagance, but Leo XIII is nothing of all this." After dinner he takes a little walk in the Vatican grounds or he visits the museum, galleries, etc. Sometimes he is carried in a chair quilted with white satin. He is very fond of the garden and likes to play the gardener at times. He frequently receives visitors in the garden and talks of honest [illegible] to them to avoid other subjects. The first and second time I saw him was in the garden. When I went with the pilgrims he was preceded with three noble guards and at his side was Monsignor Macchi, his secret chamberlain. He wore a broad brimmed hat and a large red cloak. We were presented to him one by one. He looked at us and scrutinized us well. I saw he recognized me, but he treated me like the others as if he saw me also for the first time. As you all I [illegible] he said, "I am happy to receive the faithful of that nation." He then looked again at us as if he would have read into our souls. "Your bishop," he continued, "brought me offerings from a people pressed with poverty." Then seeing me still on my knees he offered me his hand to raise me. "I had thought," he continued, "that the offerings would have decreased, but it was not so. We live on charity (and here he smiled sadly) for all we had has been taken from us. Oh these persecutions," he cried with a loud voice, "they purify us even when the leaven is pure and immaculate." I seem to see him now, said the canon. His head looked like a relief on the blue sky. The sun was setting and he looked up to the sky as if seeking an inspiration there. "I have heard," he then said, "that notwithstanding the general state of anguish in Ireland the churches are full of people. May the Lord be praised and blessed and may my prayers bring peace on the people. Lord hear our prayers and judge us." He then blessed us and the audience was finished. I have never seen so much power united to so much simplicity. At 4 o'clock the pope resumes his official audience in the Vatican. At 7 o'clock only he takes a little rest [illegible] at 8 he returns to work in his private rooms where he remains until 10 o'clock, when he retires for the night. [illegible] always [illegible] sleep though for it is during the night that he reads and writes for his own pleasure. His favorite subjects are the Summa of St Thomas and essays on the works of this saint which he receives from every part of the world whenever and wherever published.

A MANIAC IN CHURCH

He [illegible] the Pulpit, Draws a Knife and Forces the Preacher to Run

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] church in a [illegible] part [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] minister [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mr [illegible] [illegible] first appearance [illegible] the first hymn [illegible] "God has sent me [illegible] [illegible] and I am [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] his heart to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] teachings."

With lightning like movement he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] knife [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] advanced [illegible] the minister with the other [illegible] stretched toward his throat. The preacher realizing that his life was at stake beat a retreat toward the door followed by a wild rush by most of the women in the church and a majority of the men.

The scene was tragic in the extreme, many of the women adding to the terror by screaming at the top of their voices, [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] a panic. Fortunately however some of the men in the crowd retained sufficient presence of mind to drag the limp forms to one side of the doorway on the sward.

In the church two men essayed to capture the maniac but diverting their intention he kept them at bay with his knife until he gained an [illegible] window through which he sprang and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] escape. Before leaving he said he would be present at the afternoon service but [illegible] failed to put in an appearance, and as he had not returned to the hamlet this afternoon [illegible] are entertained [illegible] [illegible] lost his life in one of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] are common to the woods in [illegible] vicinity.

INCOMING PASSENGERS

Passengers for Portland by the steamship [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] leaving San Francisco Saturday November 22 at 11 A M

P Wasserman & friend	I Schimmermowitz & wf
[illegible] A Cook & wf	J B Baldwin
R [illegible]	F Bachelor
T O B[illegible]	T A Sutner
F Horn	F Pehre
J W Taylor	H H McWilliam
[illegible] Willey [illegible] & wf & son	Miss G Gillespie
Mrs E I Sev[illegible]	Miss M Shelton
Mrs E A Larson	Mrs J Wood & son
J M [illegible]	W W McDonnell
A L Woodruff	Mrs [illegible]
W A [illegible] & wf	J A Hughes & wf
I Sheridan & wf	C P [illegible]
Mrs M O Neil	G W O Wilhelm
A P [illegible]	G H Willis
A F Delaney	E F [illegible]
W D Bryson	H McQuaid
J I Isabel	Jas Kagan
W I Robb	Mrs [illegible]
Thomas [illegible]	Mrs J M Allen
Miss K Watson	M K Seaby
W L [illegible]	L Myer
J F [illegible]	S Norris
[illegible] Lewis	H K Hamilton
[illegible]	W I Walter
[illegible]	F A Baker
R Welch	W McFall
Mrs G [illegible]	Miss K Taylor
Mr A N M [illegible]	T Oneis
Mrs W R [illegible]	F Merrin
Rev E [illegible]	Miss M Ray
O Muller	R White
T O[illegible]	I W Montague
O[illegible]	Wm Parker & wf
J J Owen	W A Abbott

[illegible] HOTELS

ESMOND	
I I [illegible]	W C Kelly
L W Wal[illegible]	T N Stover
N W Franklin, Salem	I N Warren, Salem
N W [illegible]	Fred P [illegible]
J Myer	W [illegible], Astoria
M Harris, Corvallis	W L [illegible], Corvallis
N W [illegible]	A [illegible], S F
[illegible], S F	W I Smith
J B [illegible]	[illegible], N Y
A W Young	[illegible], S F
[illegible]	[illegible]
J [illegible]	[illegible]
G B [illegible]	D [illegible]
[illegible]	G N [illegible], Ireland
[illegible], D C	I D W [illegible], Vic B C
[illegible]	Mrs McG[illegible], Boston
[illegible], N P R R	[illegible], St Paul
[illegible], Boston	Mrs L B [illegible], Seattle
[illegible], Seattle	[illegible], Spokane Falls
[illegible]	Mrs [illegible]
[illegible]	S A [illegible], Detroit
H Do[illegible]	G [illegible], N Y
[illegible], N Y	[illegible]
F Smith	R S [illegible]

[illegible]

SOME LITERARY POINTERS.

There is a great deal too much of the Cowboy, the Buffalo Bill, the Jesse James, the *Police Gazette* and the *Pe[illegible]* class of trashy and overwrought and underwrought literature abroad in the land especially among the rising generation. A very little of that sort of stuff goes a great way and therefore a very little of it is quite enough. It doesn't look well to see an undergrown or an overgrown man indulging in literary swash and froth in these cases when there is very easy and so very cheap, [illegible] [illegible] books and good papers, and cultivate a better taste and better aspirations and morals by reading that literature which has real brains, substance and manhood in it.

The reading world has been most [illegible] [illegible] possessed of late years. Almost everybody of a thoughtful and investigating turn of mind who can at all dip into [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] thing, but Alexander Pope was right when he declared that a "little learning is a dangerous thing," putting the emphasis on little. The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] are of fathomless depth and [illegible] who thinks he has mastered any of them [illegible] [illegible] single branch of one of them [illegible] [illegible] himself [illegible] [illegible]

The [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and theological literature that has [illegible] [illegible] of the press within the past year or two is appalling in quantity and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] dogmatic [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] any real value. Our only wonder is who [illegible] [illegible] time to read these [illegible] [illegible] disquisitions or who [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] the wiser by their perusal.

Glancing through the publishers' long list of new books [illegible] [illegible] that the supply of fresh publications [illegible] [illegible] holiday season will be larger [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] this year than ever before. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of poetry and travels and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the lead, some of them [illegible] [illegible] and most of them very tasteful and attractive.

[illegible] latter [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of society life and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] phases of political life. [illegible] [illegible] the performance [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] heart and [illegible] If the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Jameses are the best of our [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] writers there has been a deplorable decline [illegible] [illegible] in this [illegible] [illegible] literary [illegible] [illegible] days of Scott, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Thackeray and G[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] work [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] either for [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] modern [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a word as [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] Jews had [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] sacred [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] book. In such a description [illegible] [illegible] for the scriptures there is a [illegible] [illegible] significance [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] which is lost to many of us who use the word bible with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] points [illegible] [illegible] that the bible is a book with [illegible] [illegible] relation to all other literature as the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] holy [illegible] If we recollect that the word bible simply means the book and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] gain in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] forgotten what [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] we were [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] The Holy [illegible]

THE COURTS

[illegible] [illegible] COURT—[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

State vs [illegible]—[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

State vs James Wil[illegible]—[illegible] [illegible] sentenced to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

State vs Wm Joh[illegible]—Sentenced to six years in the penitentiary.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Taylor—Report of referee [illegible]

State vs [illegible]—[illegible] [illegible] to answer.

[illegible] [illegible]—[illegible] [illegible] answer.

State vs Frank Wit[illegible]—[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

State vs John F [illegible]—Assault with deadly weapon. [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] COURT—[illegible]

Peter Wren, D [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]—drunk or [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] $10 each. [illegible] [illegible]—same [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Charles McLaughlin, same [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] days [illegible]

[illegible] Jones—[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] fined $[illegible]

Dan H[illegible]—[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

William Neill—Robbery; [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] H [illegible]—[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Wing—Obstructing sidewalk, forfeited $[illegible]

[illegible]—[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] fined $10

[illegible] Chinamen refusing to clean street, forfeited [illegible]

EAST PORTLAND PULPITS

[illegible] Congregational church, Holladay's addition, [illegible] [illegible] A W [illegible] pastor—Services at 11 A M and [illegible] P M. Sabbath school at [illegible] 30.

St David's Episcopal church, Rev John W S [illegible] rector—Services to-morrow at [illegible] A M and [illegible] P M. Sabbath school at [illegible] 45.

First Presbyterian church, corner of J and Sixth streets, [illegible] D [illegible] pastor—Services at 11 A M and 7 P M. Sabbath school at 12:30.

[illegible] [illegible] Presbyterian church, Rev G [illegible] pastor. Regular services at [illegible] [illegible] hall [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] A M. [illegible] evening services.

First Baptist church [illegible] the morning service Rev O J [illegible] [illegible] the evening [illegible] [illegible] preach his farewell sermon and in the evening there will be a service of [illegible] All are invited.

M E church, Rev S [illegible] [illegible] pastor—Services at 11 A M and 7:30 P M. Preaching in the morning from [illegible] [illegible] 30 and in the evening [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Sabbath school at 10.

WANTS.

WANTED—[illegible] FOR SIX MONTHS OR LESS [illegible] real estate security. Address [illegible] [illegible]

COTTAGE OR HOUSE WANTED BY [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] COMMERCE [illegible] [illegible]

A GENTLEMAN [illegible] WISHES A FURNISHED [illegible] in private family [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Wash[ington] [illegible] [illegible] sts. Address [illegible] O Box [illegible]

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOMS UNFURNISHED [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WANTED—A [illegible] SUITABLE FOR A broker's office. Address [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WANTED—A FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF safe with [illegible] [illegible] chest. Address [illegible] [illegible] this office.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

A FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER WISHES EMPLOYMENT by the day to go out and sew in families. Call at 168 Washington street.

TO TAILORS—WANTED A FIRST CLASS COAT maker. High prices paid, steady work to a good man. None other need apply to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Merchant Tailor Astoria Or.

WANTED—A POSITION AS CLERK OR BOOK keeper in wholesale house; [illegible] and thoroughly understands the business; references, salary no object. Address JAMES DALEY, Burton House, Portland Or.

WANTED—A PLACE BY TWO MEN AS SAWyer and engineer; would like to take mill on contract; [illegible] [illegible] all kinds of wood working machinery or make repairs on machinery, boilers etc; very best of references given. Address WALTERS & [illegible] [illegible] East Portland.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—ONE MAN TO A [illegible] CLASS COOK [illegible] [illegible] be working on board an English ship. Apply to CAPT [illegible] A BEL[illegible] No. [illegible] North Second street. Wages [illegible]

FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN FOR SHORT PERIODS ON approved security. A [illegible] Room [illegible] First N[ational] Bank.

$10,000 TO LOAN IN [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] on gilt-edge [illegible] city property. [illegible] SMITH, [illegible] [illegible] street, Portland [illegible]

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans.
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TORPID BOWELS, DISORDERED LIVER, and MALARIA.

From these sources arise three fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Headache, fullness after eating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Eructation of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt, removing all impurities through these three "scavengers of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or griping nor interfere with daily work and are a perfect
ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA.
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GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed instantly to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of $1.
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REMOVALS.

THE OFFICE OF F J N KNOWLES AND FRANK Woolsey is removed to Room 2 Merchants Exchange building, corner First and A streets.

THE OFFICE OF OLIPHANT & CO IS REMOVED from 43 Front street to Room 2, Merchants Exchange building, corner First and A streets.

DRESSMAKING.

MISSES GRIFFIN AND ANDERSON, FORMerly with Mrs [illegible] of San Francisco are now prepared to carry on dress and cloak making in the most fashionable manner at No. [illegible] First st between [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] rooms [illegible] and [illegible]

LOST

LOST—IRISH RETRIEVER, BROWN PUP, 8 months old, white tip on tail and breast, answers to the name of Ross, had collar marked with own[er's] name and number. [illegible] [illegible] a reasonable reward for his return to JOS [illegible] Morning Star [illegible] [illegible] North First street.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
—BY ANY—
HOUSE in PORT[LAND]

We are Selling Plushes and Velvets 25 p[er cent lower]
than any of our Competitor[s]

We will sell you our extra fine 27-inch wide Pl[ush]
formerly sold at $5.

Our $2 Brocaded Velvet for $1 50.
Our $2 25 Brocaded Silks for $1 55.
Our $1 50 all-silk Ottoman for $1.
Our $2 50 Plush we will [illegible]
See our $22 50 Silk Fur-Lined Circulars that we [illegible]
See our all-wool Dolmans for [illegible]
See our [illegible]
See our $8 Ulsters that we are offering for $5.
Our $15 Ulsters for [illegible]

Yours Respectfully,
CHAS. S. [illegible]
The One Price Cash Dry [illegible]
33 YAMHILL ST., BET. FIRST [illegible]

G. SHINDLER
[illegible]
Wa[illegible]
Carp[illegible]
FACTORY [illegible]
Warero[oms] [illegible]

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Families are Respectfully Invited to Give Us a Trial.
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] Spanish and [illegible]
H. P. TYSON & CO.

[illegible] [illegible] from [illegible] report coal in hold on fire since Oct. [illegible] Spar deck dropped 3 inches

"I'm happy to say Dr. Benson's Skin Cure has cured my eczema of the scalp of four years standing." John A. Andrews, att'y at law, Ashton, Ill. All druggists. Indorsed by physicians.

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We are prepared to fill all orders.
Liberal discount to the Trade.
EVERDING & FARRELL,
Front and Alder streets, Portland.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Portland, Oregon.
WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!
SLAB WOOD—$1 50 PER LOAD—FROM WHIDler's Mill. Orders left at mill or at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Saloon will be promptly attended to.
W. [illegible]

C. B. FETTY, SEAL ENGRAVER
[illegible] Oak street, bet. First and Second.

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SEALS
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